

WEATHER FORECAST
Victoria and Vicinity—Light to moderate winds, continued fine, warm and very dry.
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The Daily Colonist.

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WILD DISORDER FOLLOWS MACHADO'S FLIGHT

Sandstorm Adds To Other Horrors Of Honan Floods

Increases Difficulty of Rendering Relief to Apparently-Doomed City and Danger of Disease—Children Cling to Floating Watermelons to Save Themselves From Drowning

HANKOW, China, Aug. 12 (AP).—Further news of conditions in the flood area of North Honan Province, arriving from Chengchow tonight, disclosed additional details of horrors facing the seemingly doomed town of Szechui, about fifty miles west of Chengchow.

Dispatches stated that although land communications with the town are under water, Provincial and Cheng Chow authorities have undertaken a relief expedition, carrying foodstuffs and medicines by boats.

The advices said the already serious conditions have been made worse by a high wind carrying hot sand, and that this, coupled with the blazing heat of the sun, hindered relief efforts and increased fears for the fate of the populace in the isolated town. The dangers of dysentery, cholera and an outbreak of typhoid were considered greatly increased.

The flooding waters of the Yellow River destroyed the nationally-known watermelon fields about Szechui, robbing the people of a principal food and also labor of its expected income. One report stated flood waters outside of Szechui were dotted with huge floating watermelons, to which peasant children were clinging, unable to reach land.

The numbers perishing under these conditions in the district remained unestimated. Many are considered certain to have drowned. Frantically seeking to save themselves from the raging torrents, peasants along the south bank of the Yellow River in the vicinity of Chengchow have severed the dykes, thereby increasing the area of flooded farm lands and destroying crops but lowering the level of the river and further distributing flood waters. This lessened the danger from strong currents of the flood.

BRIDGE WEAKENING
Chengchow advices said the Peiping-Hankow Railroad bridge in that vicinity was weakening before the crushing waters and that they were now over the level of the bridge. Railway repair gangs started out for the bridge from both Hankow and Peiping, hoping to be able to prevent collapse of the structure.

GOVERNMENT TO WELCOME PARTY

Distinguished Group of Bankers and Economists Arrive in City Today

Official reception to members of the Royal Commission on Banking and Currency will be tendered by the Provincial Government on arrival of the distinguished party at 3 o'clock this afternoon, from the Mainland. Premier Tolmie and members of the Cabinet will receive the party at the dock, and will arrange for their entertainment during the afternoon. The commission's first public hearing will open at the Courthouse at 11 a.m. Monday, while before that it will hold private audience with the Government.

In the party will be Baron Macmillan, chairman of the commission, who is a well known member of the Judicial Committee of the Privy Council, London, England; Sir Charles Adair, banker and economist, of London, England; Sir Thomas W. H. C. Smith, financier; Beaudry Leman, general manager of the Banque Canadienne Nationale, Montreal, and Premier J. E. Brownlee, of Edmonton.

Members of the commission will be met as they step ashore from the boat by Premier Tolmie, Hon. S. L. Macdonald, and other officials.

TAKING NO PART IN DAY'S EVENTS

General O'Duffy Cancels His Parade Orders—William Cosgrave Will Also Abstain

DUBLIN, Irish Free State, Aug. 12 (AP).—Forbidden by President De Valera to parade his uniformed National Guard in a memorial observance tomorrow, General O'Duffy, leader of the recently-formed "blue shirt" military body, denounced the Government's attitude in deciding to abstain from tomorrow's ceremonies.

The programme calls for a gathering at the cenotaph in Leinster Lawn to pay tribute to the famous dead.

British Team Receives Davis Cup



SCENE at the presentation of the coveted international Davis Cup tennis trophy to the triumphant members of the British Davis Cup team after the final and deciding match between Perry of England, the victor, and Merlin, of France. Left to right, H. Boper Barrett, captain, holding the big bowl; Pat Hughes, H. G. Lee, Bunny Austin, with the plate.

AIR SQUADRON GIVEN COLORFUL WELCOME ON REACHING HOME

ROME, Aug. 12 (AP).—The greatest mass aerial flight in the history of aviation ended tonight with the return of Air Minister Italo Balbo's trans-Atlantic seaplane squadron.

Just six weeks after starting its long aerial cruise to the Chicago World's Fair, the big-winged fleet completed the last leg of its homeward journey in a 1,300-mile flight from Lisbon, Portugal.

A series of noisy welcoming festivities began as the squadron alighted at Fiumicino Airport, near Ostia, the capital's seaport. Tired after 110 hours of flying, the Atlantic air-men went directly to the airport, awaiting a proposed flight over Rome, which was to precede the landing.

KISSES FOR ALL
Premier Mussolini was on hand to start off the long round of celebrations, kissing both cheeks of each officer in the flying crew, beginning with the young bearded leader, General Balbo.

With the cruiser Diaz firing booming salutes, General Balbo alighted in the first plane at 6:32 p.m. (12:32 p.m., E.S.T.). This was just eleven hours two minutes after Balbo had started the take-offs in Lisbon.

Land Settlement Plan Offered for British Columbia

NATIVE SONS OF B.C. OFFER SUGGESTIONS AS BASIS OF NEW POLICY TO MEET NEEDS OF PROVINCE—BLAME WIDESPREAD PRE-EMPTIONS FOR MANY PROBLEMS CONFRONTING PUBLIC

VANCOUVER, Aug. 12.—Complete rearrangement of the land policy of British Columbia, which is blamed for having caused many of the Provincial problems confronting the taxpayers, was advocated by Native Sons of British Columbia in a memorandum submitted to the Government early in the week.

MOUNTAIN AND FJORD LOCATED

Colonel Lindbergh Reports Discoveries in Greenland During Course of Aerial Survey

NEW YORK, Aug. 12 (AP).—Colonel and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh, on an aerial survey of the North Atlantic, have reported existence of an unrecorded mountain and an unexplored 100-mile fjord in Greenland.

The mountain, reported to be higher than any other known peak on the island, was sighted on the eastern coast. Ice conditions always have prevented exploration of the fjord, it was believed. The Lindberghs left their course to follow the waterway, located between Scoresby Sound and Angmagssalik.

COPENHAGEN, Aug. 12 (AP).—Reports reaching here tonight said Colonel and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh reached Angmagssalik, Greenland, this evening after a flight from Julianehaab, Greenland.

RETURN TRUE BILLS IN KIDNAPPING CASE

ST. PAUL, Minn., Aug. 12 (AP).—Two true bills naming four "Terrible Touthy" gang members of Chicago as the William Hamm, Jr., kidnappers were returned today by a special Federal grand jury.

The four men named were Roger Touhy, chief of the gang, and three of his henchmen, Gus Schachtel, alias "Gloomy Gus" Schafer; Eddie "Father" McPadden, and Willie Sharkey.

INVENTOR DIES AND MONEY DISAPPEARS

BOSTON, Aug. 12 (AP).—Authorities of two Massachusetts cities today began separate investigations into the death, June 25, of Charles S. Breslin, fifty-one, of Salem, reputedly wealthy inventor, and the disappearance of \$80,000 of Breslin's money.

Death-Dealing Mobs Parade Havana as President Abdicates

Manuel de Cespedes, Former Envoy to U.S., Becomes Provisional Ruler of Cuba—Score Killed and 200 Injured When Crowds Seek Out Supporters of Old Regime

HAVANA, Aug. 12 (AP).—Gerardo Machado, abdicating today as President of Cuba, fled for his life in an airplane bound for Nassau, in the Bahamas, while angry mobs dealt death and destruction to his adherents. At least twenty-one persons were slain and more than 200 injured.

More bodies may have been left on side streets, forgotten. A violent electrical storm this evening only temporarily halted the activities of the demonstrators.

IS PROVISIONAL PRESIDENT
Manuel de Cespedes, former Ambassador to the United States, was chosen by all political groups for provisional president, but Congress, which was to take action on this matter and Machado's request for a leave of absence, could not muster a quorum and did not meet. Too many Machado supporters were in hiding. Tonight, however, Cespedes officially took over the office.

WELL KNOWN DENTIST DIES

Funeral for Dr. Lewis Hall, Former Mayor, Will Be Held on Monday

Funeral services for Dr. Lewis Hall, who passed away at the family residence, 502 Catherine Street, Friday evening, will be held at Sands Mortuary Ltd. chapel, at 2:30 o'clock Monday afternoon. The service will be held under the auspices of the Vancouver-Quebec Lodge, No. 2, A.P. and A.M. Rev. E. F. Church, pastor of the Metropolitan Church, of which the deceased was a member, and Rev. Daniel Walker, will officiate. Interment will be in the family plot at Ross Bay Cemetery.

For more than half a century Dr. Hall had been a resident of this city, and during that period was identified in lumbering, farming and dentistry. Publicly, he held many offices of responsibility, including the mayoralty, and took an active interest in fraternal organizations.

SHIP CARRYING DELEGATE LOST

In Sinking Condition After Striking Reef—All on Board Saved

MONTREAL, Aug. 12 (CP).—The steamer Northshore, with Mr. Cassalino, Papal delegate to Canada, and a group of Roman Catholic clergy and laymen on board, struck a reef in the St. Lawrence River, 255 miles east of Quebec, last night.

The passengers, who were en route to a church congress to be held at Rimouski next week, and the crew were safely removed to shore from the vessel, which is reported to be in a sinking condition. The grounding took place at Cariboo Island, fifteen miles from Pointe-aux-Loup.

News of the accident, which reached the owners here from the fact that the ship had struck the reef while proceeding slowly in a fog, and the passengers and the crew were landed without mishap.

BLAME TWO DEATHS ON OVERHEATED IRON

BUFFALO, N.Y., Aug. 12 (AP).—Harry Weiss, six, and his brother, Henry, two, left alone in an apartment, lost their lives early today in a fire believed to have started from an overheated electric flat iron. Four other persons were rescued.

Astounding Values Given by Assays of Cariboo Outcropping

Result of Test Surpasses All Expectation of Directors and Consulting Engineers—Another Vein Cut Shortly After Starting Adit

MINING circles here were astounded yesterday when the results of the Government assay on samples of the outcropping of the gigantic vein on Cariboo Mountain, in charge of the operations for the Cariboo Mountain Gold Mines Ltd., sent to determine the top values of the vein, were analyzed at the Bureau of Mines, and at standard prices for gold of \$20.67, gave returns of \$26.00 and \$60.80 to the ton.

While confident that the immense vein, which measures seventeen and one-half feet, where sampled, would show free gold, McLaughlin expressed belief that if it was found that the assay would give even a few cents in value, it would be a decisive of profitable minerals at depth.

W. M. Halliday, J.P., vice-president of the company, who brought the samples down from Cariboo, was not prepared for the astounding values found by the Bureau of Mines.

Little Hope for Life of Author

OTTAWA, Aug. 12 (CP).—Allan Winshaw, author and United States war-time flyer, was injured seriously today, when he fell from a third story window of a hotel. Several hours later he was still unconscious in hospital and night hopes were held for his recovery.

Writ Issued As Result of Campaigning

Continued on Page 2, Column 5

RETURNING TO EMPTY HOMES

Newfoundland Fisherfolk Coming Back as Fear of Fire Passes

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld., Aug. 12 (CP).—Fisherfolk and residents of several coastal communities tonight began a trek back to their homes, dreading fear of raging forest fires. In other districts, however, anxious eyes were watching spreading flames in the arid district about Humber and Budnick along the western coast.

The districts of White Bay and Green Bay apparently were spared by the fires that all week menaced the little settlements and residents again were moving back to their homes after taking to boats and migrating to other sections. Blazes still were smoldering near Burlington and Middle Arm on the Green Bay shore, but no further immediate danger was feared. Fifteen homes had been consumed by flames that destroyed large tracts of valuable timber in addition to a sawmill and large quantities of cut timber and pulpwood.

No further word was received from the village of Harbor Deep and Jackson's Arm, where danger threatened yesterday, and it was believed the flames had veered.

FORMER SUITOR MURDERS BRIDE

Los Angeles Woman Shot to Death—Slayer Inflicts Fatal Wound on Self

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 12 (AP).—A bride of eight days, Mrs. Harriet Allen, twenty-five, was shot to death today by her former suitor, T. Bruce Moore, forty-two-year-old drug store clerk, who then turned the revolver upon himself, inflicting a fatal wound.

Mrs. Allen, daughter of John E. Fenwick, prominent clubman, was shot five times in the back as she ran screaming for help into a bedroom where her husband, Robert Allen, lay sleeping. The Allen were married in Santa Ana, Calif., on August 4.

The Allen and Moore, authorities said, had been mutual friends for nearly twenty months. During that time the men had been rivals for the hand of the pretty blonde girl.



...GET READY FOR SCHOOL

During the Balance of August We Are Specializing in

Children's Dentistry

Undetectable Bridgework

Through modern methods we can replace missing teeth with no visible sign of unsightly gold bridge-work.

SEE AND COMPARE OUR NATURE PLATES

Restoring your natural expression and retaining your charm of individuality.

ONE-DAY SERVICE TO OUT-OF-TOWN PATIENTS

Open Monday, Wed., and Friday Evenings.

Sound healthy Teeth mean much to your children's school year. Necessary work done now will banish the danger of decay, safeguarding the health of the whole system. A thorough examination now will save dollars later.

Let Us Give You an Estimate

We know that you will be amazed at the saving we offer... quality dentistry of the highest standard at a cost that means real economy.

DR. E. S. TAIT

AND ASSOCIATES

707 Yates St. Phone E 1815

Quality and Service

LAND SETTLEMENT PLAN OFFERED FOR BRITISH COLUMBIA

Continued from Page 1

establishment of a revolving fund for the assistance of farmers was also put forward.

MADE UNBIASED STUDY

The British Columbia economic committee was authorized at the last Grand Post meeting of Native Sons of British Columbia, held at Lady-smith in April. It was instructed to make unbiased study of various provincial problems, with the idea of making constructive suggestions to public bodies. It was felt that men in office, in these times, were so harassed by the day by day perils of government—municipal and provincial—that they did not have time to plan constructive policies or make the research necessary to determine underlying causes of problems. It was also felt that business, as represented by a voluntary committee, which studied economic conditions, had failed to produce lasting remedies for many of the ills of the body politic, but had attacked symptoms rather than sought to eradicate the causes of provincial difficulties. It was therefore decided to construct a committee, aided by the entire membership, to give calm and impartial study, along constructive lines, to public problems.

MISTAKES IN EARLY STAGES

It was found that three mistakes had been made in the initial stages of land settlement, and that these had continued from Colonial days. They were:

1. The allowing of pre-emption of 160 acres in the wooded sections of the country west of the Cascade Range.
2. Permitting wide-spread pre-emption far removed from possible markets.
3. In requiring adult citizenship as the only qualification for pre-emption.

UNECONOMICAL UNIT

It was pointed out that, unless aided by extensive capital, a man could not, by his own efforts, clear and operate 160 acres of bush land. That the best he could do was to produce a few head of cattle, but had attacked symptoms rather than sought to eradicate the causes of provincial difficulties. It was therefore decided to construct a committee, aided by the entire membership, to give calm and impartial study, along constructive lines, to public problems.

SCATTERED SETTLEMENT

It was further set out that out of a total population of 894,263, as given by the last census, that 519,823 were residents of organized districts and cities. This large percentage of British Columbia's population occupied only 987,461 acres, or 42 per cent of the province. This meant that, outside of villages, municipalities and cities, 130,442 persons (not including Indians, who are a Federal charge) were scattered over the remaining 1,262,802 acres.

RECOMMENDATIONS MADE

The recommendations made to the Government included the suggestion that all pre-emption lands be removed from the market. That settlement areas be opened where there was a prospect of markets being available for the products of the land. That the lands within these areas be zoned, and that other lands be also zoned, and that allotments be made according to the natural use of such land. Thus, for mixed farming, forty acres be the allotment, while grain lands be set at 160 acres, dairying pastures, where clearing was easy, in appropriate acreage, etc.

REVOLVING FUNDS

The suggestion was also advanced for consideration, as to the advisability of establishing a revolving fund for aid loans to approved farmers. The recommendations of the Royal Commission on Agriculture, 1912-13 relative to closer settlement on living areas were endorsed fully. Leasing of small areas in close proximity to temporary communities established initially to mining and lumbering operations was also recommended.

FLOODS IN HONDURAS

TEGUICIGALPA, Honduras, Aug. 12 (AP)—Floods in the banana zone were continuing, and the city of Progreso was seriously threatened by the rising River Ulu, dispatches received here today, said.

STEADY INQUIRY FOR B.C. GOODS

Metals, Fish, Wood Products, Vegetables and Fruit Are Sought Abroad

Steady inquiries are being received by the Bureau of Provincial Information, through the Department of Trade and Commerce, from countries in Europe and South America for British Columbia products over a wide range of commodities.

Agents in Argentina wish to represent exporters of canned salmon, lead, zinc ingots and bars. Sailed and dried apples, and commodities sought by a firm of agents in Dominican Republic. An Italian firm is interested in representing exporters of wood pulp, paper, pig lead and copper ingots.

Agents in France wish to represent exporters of canned salmon. Split peas and potatoes are desired by agencies in Finland.

EUROPEAN INQUIRIES

A firm in Belgium will either represent or purchase chemical wood pulp. According to the Canadian trade commissioner in Belgium, the importers for commodity paper making, bleached or not, for the year 1932 was 1,532,881 metric quintals, valued at 109,934,000 Belgian francs. There is no customs duty or tariff preference. All quantities are used, from the poorest grades to the highest. There is a sales tax of 4.20 per cent on Canadian pulp.

A firm of agents in Puerto Rico is desirous of representing exporters of cod and dried or salted fish, while another firm wishes to purchase cheese. Agents in Cuba would like to handle cod, salted or smoked fish, and flour for exporters.

IN MALAY STATES

Canned fish, vegetables, soups, fruits and honey are products which agents in the Federated Malay States wish to handle in that market. According to the Canadian trade commissioner in that territory, there is a fair market for these foodstuffs. Another firm wishes to represent or purchase condensed milk.

The market for this product is large. Total imports in 1931 amounted to 910,717 cases. The present currency is \$5 per case, the source of competition being Dutch, Swiss and Japanese.

A firm in Switzerland wishes to export exporters of canned fish, including salmon, and also apples. The market is large. Canadian goods are free of customs duty, unless containing added sugar.

SEEK FLOUR AGENCY

Agents in Guatemala will represent exporters of flour in that country.

A firm in Holland wishes to purchase wood-free natron kraft wrapping paper. Dutch imports of this product in 1932 amounted to 15,296 metric tons. Specifications mentioned are weights from forty grams per square metre and upwards, in 45 per cent, 50 per cent, 55 per cent, 60 per cent, 65 per cent, 70 per cent, 75 per cent, 80 per cent, 85 per cent, 90 per cent, 95 per cent, 100 per cent.

Further information regarding these inquiries may be had from the Bureau of Provincial Information, Victoria.

ASTOUNDING VALUES GIVEN BY ASSAYS OF CARIBOO OUTCROPPING

Continued from Page 1

Starting work ten days ago on a tunnel to the big vein at 200 feet depth, the miners had cut a vein seven feet from the portal just as he left the property, Mr. Hall reported. The company's engineers expect to cut several additional veins in projecting the tunnel the 400 feet to tap the big vein, which outcrops for 1,000 feet up the mountain side.

VERIFYING PREDICTION

This vein, known in early days as the Dominion ledge, was examined in 1883 by W. B. Schuyler, who at that time declared that it dwarfed everything hitherto found in Cariboo, and predicted that, when properly developed, it would produce more gold than Cariboo had yielded in 100 years.

Since examining the immensity of the ledge and obtaining the assay results the Victoria directors of the company are confident that the pioneer mining engineer did not overstate the facts.

"Anyway," commented Mr. Halliday, "we examined and took pictures of the great outcropping, and the Government assay tells the story of samples from it, so there is every reason to hope that Schuyler was justified in predicting that the property would eventually prove to be very rich."

Softball Squad From U.S. Will Perform Today

Port Angeles' fair sex ball squad will engage in a double-header against the Workers' Sport Association, of the City Softball League, today at the Hampton Road grounds. The first fixture will start at 10:30, and the second at 2:30. A good turn-out of local fans is expected to be on hand, as two evenly-contested games should be the result.

DR. REED'S GRIP-FIX

For Colds and La Grippe. Aids in the relief of all colds, coughs, and influenza. It is a powerful expectorant and soothes the throat. It is a powerful expectorant and soothes the throat. It is a powerful expectorant and soothes the throat.

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WELL-KNOWN DENTIST DIES

Continued from Page 1

SON OF SETTLERS

Born in Uttoxeter, Staffordshire, England, on May 11, 1860, Dr. Hall came to Victoria in 1876 with his parents, the late Lewis and Elizabeth Hall, who were early settlers in this province. He first worked on his father's farm at Chemainus, but later in the lumber camps on this island.

Undaunted by the lack of schools where he was working, Dr. Hall, realizing the value of an education, sought out a teacher and studied after working hours for four years.



DR. LEWIS HALL

He left the lumbering business to start farming on his own, and for this purpose purchased a farm at Somers. He sold this farm in 1885 to come to the city, where he bought a half interest in The Colonist's circulation routes, but finally decided to go to Philadelphia to study dentistry.

LEADS CLASS

Graduating from the Philadelphia College of Dental Surgery in 1888, Dr. Hall returned to this city and set up in practice in the old Moody Block. He was one of two students to receive highest marks in the graduation class of 1888.

Ever since he engaged in dentistry Dr. Hall occupied a prominent place in the profession, which accounted for the large practice he had. Seven years ago he sold his practice to Dr. W. J. Gibson, who had been his junior. Since then he has been under the care of physicians.

Placing his energy and ability in the profession and as a public man, he was paid by members of the Victoria dental profession last January, when he was elected president of the Victoria School Board in 1896, and served until 1904, being chairman for three years. He was a strong advocate of manual training in the schools, and did much to advance this form of technical education. Entering the aldermanic field, he was elected for Ward One for three years, and served as mayor from 1908 until the end of 1909.

PUBLIC SERVICE

Dr. Hall gave of his best, not only in his chosen profession, but to the public at large. He held the distinction of having represented the electorate on the city school board and council, and was for two years mayor of this city. He never was defeated in any election.

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The advancement of this city was always close to his heart, and his every public act was toward this end. He represented the city at the Alaska-Yukon Exposition in Seattle, in 1909, and was chosen to represent this city at the Tercentenary celebration in Quebec.

FORMED BIBLE CLASS

Also in church activities he was prominently identified. He organized the Bible class in the Victoria West Methodist Church, and for fifteen years taught classes there. Later he became associated with the Metropolitan Church, and was prominent in the councils of this institution almost up to the time of his death.

His Masonic affiliations included membership in Vancouver and Quadra Lodges, No. 2, A.F. & A.M., Camosun Chapter, No. 14, Royal Arch, Western Gate Preceptory, No. 30, and Gish Temple Shrine. He was also prominently connected with the Independent Order of Oddfellows, and the Independent Order of Good Templars. In all organizations, public or fraternal, his influence for the finer things in life was felt.

In sporting activities he found fishing and hunting his favorite pastimes, and many were the fishing yarns, and hunting stories that were spun over the checker board, which also formed a part of his recreation during the slack periods of the day at his office.

ARREST LIBERAL

Politically he was an ardent Liberal, and worked hard in the cause of his party. Tribute to his work in this respect was paid by Liberals of this city, when they elected him to the post of president of the Liberal Association, a position he held for several years.

Dr. Hall is survived by his widow, who was Miss Sophia Cummings, a prominent musician, to whom he was married in 1889; two brothers, Dr. G. A. B. Hall, of Nanaimo, and Dr. H. E. Hall, of Kallispell, Montana, and two nephews of this city, Fred and George Hall.

DEATH-DEALING MOBS PARADE HAVANA WHEN PRESIDENT ABDUCTED

Continued from Page 1

Machado accepted the resignation of all members of his Cabinet except Secretary of War Alberto Herrera who, as the only remaining member of the Government, was expected to appoint Senator Cespedes Secretary of State, and then quit his own office. Cespedes then would have legally become president of the republic.

In fact, Senator Cespedes became head of the state at once, and began to construct his cabinet from members of all political factions, with a view to establishing a strong and stable Government.

WILDEST DISORDER

Scenes of wildest disorder, eclipsing even those staged when Cuba gained its independence in 1901, were witnessed in the streets of Havana today, as a frenzied populace celebrated the overthrow of the Government which had reigned since 1925.

Riotous demonstrations took place throughout the city as thousands of enthusiastic supporters of the military coup d'etat, armed with sticks and clubs, swarmed through the streets, attacking the presidential palace and buildings owned by adherents of the deposed chief executive.

The army leaders, who yesterday seized the harbor fortresses and other points of advantage without firing a shot, approved the choice of Senator Cespedes as the new President, and gave permission for General Herrera to remain as Secretary of War until the scheme of legal succession to the high office could be completed.

SELECTION APPROVED

All political factions joined the military chiefs in approving Cespedes for President. Cespedes, a sixty-two-year-old former Secretary of State, in taking over the post of provisional president, issued the following statement:

"To the people: I have assumed the supreme office of the nation by the will of all those who desire justice, peace and good will for Cuba. I take over this office because it is my duty to lend my most effective aid in these difficult moments to the work of saving the country which is endangered."

NOT SEEN AT NASSAU

MIAMI, Fla., Aug. 12 (AP)—Ortuzar Ferrera, Secretary of State in the Machado Cabinet, arrived here from Havana by plane late today.

Variety Was the Spice of This Basket of Fruit

A BASKET proof of the variety of fruits that can be obtained in Victoria was provided in the basket, "fit for a king," which a passenger took with him on board the S.S. Empress of Canada yesterday when the liner left for the Orient. The basket, prepared for the traveler on "wholesale row," contained bananas from Central America, grapes from California, pears from Australia, cantaloupes from Washington; oranges, plums, apricots and grapefruit.

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ASTOUNDING VALUES GIVEN BY ASSAYS OF CARIBOO OUTCROPPING

Continued from Page 1

Starting work ten days ago on a tunnel to the big vein at 200 feet depth, the miners had cut a vein seven feet from the portal just as he left the property, Mr. Hall reported. The company's engineers expect to cut several additional veins in projecting the tunnel the 400 feet to tap the big vein, which outcrops for 1,000 feet up the mountain side.

VERIFYING PREDICTION

This vein, known in early days as the Dominion ledge, was examined in 1883 by W. B. Schuyler, who at that time declared that it dwarfed everything hitherto found in Cariboo, and predicted that, when properly developed, it would produce more gold than Cariboo had yielded in 100 years.

Since examining the immensity of the ledge and obtaining the assay results the Victoria directors of the company are confident that the pioneer mining engineer did not overstate the facts.

"Anyway," commented Mr. Halliday, "we examined and took pictures of the great outcropping, and the Government assay tells the story of samples from it, so there is every reason to hope that Schuyler was justified in predicting that the property would eventually prove to be very rich."

FORMED BIBLE CLASS

Also in church activities he was prominently identified. He organized the Bible class in the Victoria West Methodist Church, and for fifteen years taught classes there. Later he became associated with the Metropolitan Church, and was prominent in the councils of this institution almost up to the time of his death.

His Masonic affiliations included membership in Vancouver and Quadra Lodges, No. 2, A.F. & A.M., Camosun Chapter, No. 14, Royal Arch, Western Gate Preceptory, No. 30, and Gish Temple Shrine. He was also prominently connected with the Independent Order of Oddfellows, and the Independent Order of Good Templars. In all organizations, public or fraternal, his influence for the finer things in life was felt.

In sporting activities he found fishing and hunting his favorite pastimes, and many were the fishing yarns, and hunting stories that were spun over the checker board, which also formed a part of his recreation during the slack periods of the day at his office.

ARREST LIBERAL

Politically he was an ardent Liberal, and worked hard in the cause of his party. Tribute to his work in this respect was paid by Liberals of this city, when they elected him to the post of president of the Liberal Association, a position he held for several years.

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Religious Bodies Of United States Much Subdivided

In Church Unity Canada Leads Neighbor, Where Four Leading Denominations Are Split Into Sixty-Five Groups—Slavery, Color and Nationality Main Causes of Disunity

By REV. DR. J. K. UNSWORTH

THE United States of America is the most backward of English-speaking countries in the matter of church union. Its nearest neighbor, the Dominion of Canada, had its unprecedented union of 1925, by which Congregationalists, Methodists and two-thirds of the Presbyterians were merged into the United Church of Canada. Scotland, since October, 1930, has 95 per cent of its Presbyterian strength within the reunited Church of Scotland. And practically all English Methodism became one church at the epochal declaratory service held in Albert Hall, London, in May of last year.

Over against this record of union stands the many divisions that prevail among four, at least, of the major denominations in the United States. Roman Catholics are one, also are Protestant Episcopalians. But Baptists, Methodists, Presbyterians and Lutherans are among the sixty-five religious bodies. In the Baptist family connection, which leads the Protestant denomination with a total of 11,355,000 adherents, there are eighteen Baptist sections, of which more than one-third are of the colored races. The next largest group is the Methodist, which are split up into nineteen parts, of which eight are colored.

The backwardness of the United States in the matter of church union is still more evident when comparison is made with the history of it in Canada. As was noted, there are across the border, eighteen varieties of Methodists, whereas in Canada Methodism became one body as far back as 1884 and entered into the United Church in 1925, with the exception of Free Methodists and a few colored Methodists. Baptists in the United States are split up into

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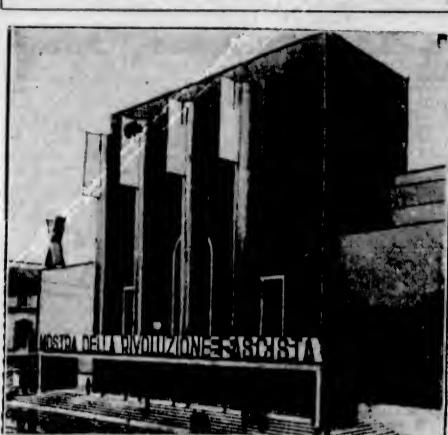
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ALMOST within the shadow of Rome's 2,000-year-old Colosseum, Mussolini has erected this modernistic shrine to commemorate the Fascist revolution, and to illustrate the history of the Black Shirts during their early struggles and the first ten years of their rule.

United States are split up into eighteen sections, while in Canada there are but two, the general Baptists and the Regular or Fundamental Baptists, both of which are represented in this city. As for American Presbyterianism, it is divided into eight camps, while in Canada there is but one, the Presbyterian Church, continuing to use its legal name, or the Presbyterian Church in Canada, the title it claims for itself, which consists of the men of the blue banner and the flaming bush that did not enter the United Church in 1925. A further indication of the relative forwardness of Canada in this matter is shown in that almost all of the Presbyterians in faith became one church in 1875, sixty-eight years ago. Methodism, as has been mentioned, followed in 1884.

To several causes may be ascribed the disunity which marks the religious life of the American republic. Slavery, which has from its beginning been a wrecker of the family, when it was transplanted to American soil, penalized its supporters by wrecking the church. It tore apart the Baptists in 1845, the Methodists in the same dark year, and the Presbyterians at the time of the Civil War. Since these dates Christian believers holding the same faith and inspired by the same traditions have looked at each other across a chasm created by slavery. That chasm has not yet been bridged in the case of these three great Christian churches. There is a Baptist church of the North and a Baptist church of the South; there are Northern Methodists and there are Southern Methodists; there is a Presbyterian Church North and a Presbyterian Church South, and although certain overtures have been made in each case between the two warring brothers of these three different denominational families, not yet, in this year of grace one thousand and nineteen hundred and thirty-three, have they clasped hands.

SLAVERY MADE DIVISION
The Southern Baptist Convention, which now enrolls the largest single group of Baptists in the world, with a registered membership of 3,700,000, withdrew in 1845 from the General Missionary Convention over the question of slavery. In the same year the Southern Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church met in Louisville, Kentucky, and approved a separation from the General Conference on the same disruptive issue. And ever since the Civil War the Southern Presbyterians cut off from their previous church name two words, "of America," and now are known as the Presbyterian Church of the United States, as contrasted with the longer and more inclusive title of their Northern neighbor, the Presbyterian Church of the United States of America.

Color, too, threw up its walls. The American-African found his religious life mainly in the Christianity of the Baptist and Methodist varieties. The colored line that ran through society and politics separated, and still separates, the churches, with the result that there are eight colored groups among the Methodists and about one-third of the Baptists worship apart in their colored congregations.

Among the Lutherans the diverse nationality is responsible for many of its nineteen branches. When Lutheranism, which is the national faith of the Scandinavian and German peoples, was transplanted to America, the immigrants naturally continued their church organization, each national group along its traditional lines. There have been, consequently, Norwegian, Swedish, Danish and German Lutherans organized in separate synods, one result being the fact of eighteen Lutheran organizations. There are hopeful signs of an increasing union sentiment as well as a certain degree of co-operation between the various religious bodies, some review of which will be given next week.

REAL ESTATE FIRM CHANGES PREMISES

Indicative of the increasing business of Victoria is the move now made by W. J. Gilliland & Company, prominent real estate concern in the city, to new offices on Broad Street, next door to The Colonial office. Formerly occupying rooms in the Sayward Building, W. J. Gilliland & Company have carried on an extensive business in real estate, rentals and fire insurance, the firm being established by M. Gilliland approximately twenty-four years ago. Recently it became imperative to expand their premises and the new location was decided upon. The offices have been renovated and redecorated, and tomorrow morning they will open, ready to carry on the business as usual.

A LIMIT TO HIS PATIENCE

"The office should seek the man, you know," replied the candidate, "but I gave it plenty of time, and it seemed baffling."

CLAIMS FINDING MOTHER LODE

Montana Miner Strikes it Rich at Base of "Old Baldy"

VIRGINIA CITY, Iowa, Aug. 12 (AP).—The mother lode, mystical matron in whose pursuit young men have died in thousands of mines and placer holes in the West, is found!

At least Robert Garrison, one of those who long has sought the source of placer gold, believes he has found her in a shaft dug near a hogback at the base of Old Baldy Mountain, and hundreds of persons, called by Garrison's cry of "pay dirt," are hurrying to the mine to see for themselves the ore which Garrison says is producing gold at the rate of \$15 to \$100 to the ton.

It is seventy years since the first cry of an exultant miner sent the gold seekers into Alder Gulch, and it has been ten years since the monster dredges of the Virginia City Mining Company sucked in their last deep dredge of earth and found it useless to go on.

In seventy years \$150,000,000 was taken from Alder Gulch, but never was a discovery made after the first one by Hugh White. Garrison and the mining company believe their discovery is as great as his and that the mother lode which showered out flakes of gold from miner to miner has at last been traced to her mountain hideaway.

MARQUIS BACK FROM LOCATION

Husband of Constance Bennett Directs Native Bali Technicolor Film

Marquis de la Palaise de la Courdray, husband of Constance Bennett, film star, returned from motion picture location on the island of Bali, between Java and Lombok, aboard the S. S. Empress of Russia late Friday night.

He brought with him some 30,000 feet of highly expensive technicolor film, which is a full-length feature of a story based on the Legong, or Dance of Two Girls, a sacred rite in Bali.

NATIVE PICTURE

The Marquis, who has done motion picture "dubbing" for M.G.M.'s French market, directed the picture and selected for his lead Gusti Poo, an Aloos, who was chosen by the Balinese Government to represent the island of Bali at the International Exposition in Paris. She is the best native dancer on the island. Her name means "The Good Soft Lady."

For four months, the directing Marquis has been on location and has built up a charming native story on the sacred dance of the virgins. Real native temples were loaned for the picture, and the dazzling colors of

of tropical Bali will make this technicolor picture one of the most outstanding yet produced, the Marquis believes. The picture also has its dramatic moments, which include the cremation of one of the dancing virgins.

FRENCH DIRECTOR

Marquis de la Palaise de la Courdray has directed French pictures for M.G.M., and also has done what is known as "dubbing," that is, directing the French sound sequences in a picture originally produced for the American market.

He does not plan to direct another picture until the film for the present one has been cut, developed, printed and re-edited in Hollywood, to which city he is en route.

Shortly after the liner docked the Marquis put in a long distance telephone call to his wife, whom he has not seen for nearly five months. He was a little afraid of calling at first, not wishing to disturb his wife, who at present is working on a picture in Hollywood and has to be up at 6 o'clock in the morning.

Without force justice will always be thwarted, because there are always wicked people. —Edouard Herriot.

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New Early Fall Dresses

We are showing now a new shipment of early Fall Dresses, in triple sheer, plain and tweed effects; also a few woollens. The shades include black, navy, brown, wine and grey—and we have a generous range of sizes up to 46. For those engaging in professions, who are getting together their Fall wardrobe, and for those who prefer a slightly warmer dress for immediate wear, we highly recommend these as a decidedly economical and worthwhile purchase at the very inexpensive price of **\$12.95**



New Tweed Coats

You will not make any mistake if you buy one of these new Tweed Coats at the remarkably reasonable price of **\$15.95**. These are stylish garments in diagonal tweeds, with the new collar and shoulder treatments. A nice range of shades—brown, fawn, green, navy and grey—and in sizes 16 to 40. Do not be misled by the price and think these are simply "sale" Coats. They are right up to the minute in style and are very desirable for present and early Fall wear. They are nice appearing, very comfortable, and excellent value at **\$15.95**

WINDOW DISPLAY DRAWS COMMENT

Style Adopted by A. K. Love, Ltd., 708 View Street, Is Parisian—New Motif Here

Comment and favorable criticism is heard on all sides over the new style window display adopted by A. K. Love, Limited, 708 View Street. The motif is entirely new in Victoria and, indeed, throughout Canada, being a replica of the windows of a well-known ladies' specialty store in Paris.

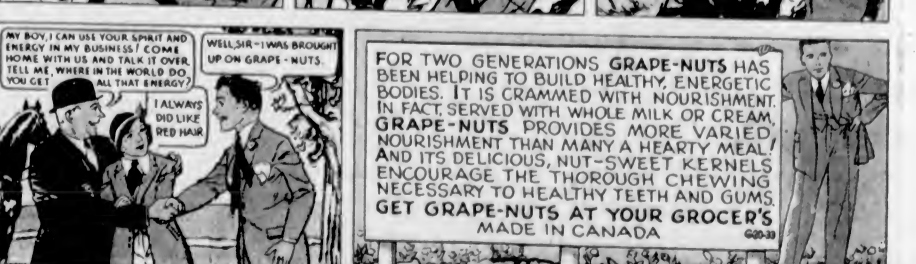
When the store was first constructed, the facilities for window display were unusually lavish, there being two side windows flanking the deep entrance, a large "island" window in the centre and a front window occupying the space between the two doors. These have been decorated with flat pillars of unusual shaded color scheme, supporting an arch with a centre panel. The centre panel of Spanish stucco is shaded from the base with bronze, old gold and rising to copper

hue, the effect in every case that of a strong light thrown down from the top, drawing the eye down to the goods displayed. Trimming the arch is an edging of cerise in every case, achieving a daring contrast. This style of window dressing, designed to give display to the new line of Fall women's wear, has intensified effect when viewed by night. The high-powered lights are concealed, throwing the whole into sharp relief with no glare. By day or night, the whole motif is one to arrest attention. This, when taken in conjunction with the fine daylight illuminated store, artistically arranged, makes A. K. Love's Limited, outstanding among the many fine establishments in the city.

Receive No Word Of Missionaries

HANKOW, China, Aug. 12 (AP).—Attempts to communicate with eight American Catholic priests and Sisters of Mercy have failed since their boats were captured by Chinese forces at Yanchow, captured by rebels June 27. Communication with the city, in Hunan Province about 400 miles southwest of here, is disrupted.

RED gets his Chance



FOR TWO GENERATIONS GRAPE-NUTS HAS BEEN HELPING TO BUILD HEALTHY, ENERGETIC BODIES. IT IS CRAMMED WITH NOURISHMENT. IN FACT SERVED WITH WHOLE MILK OR CREAM, GRAPE-NUTS PROVIDES MORE VARIED NOURISHMENT THAN MANY A HEARTY MEAL! AND ITS DELICIOUS, NUT-SWEET KERNELS ENCOURAGE THE THOROUGH CHEWING NECESSARY TO HEALTHY TEETH AND GUMS. GET GRAPE-NUTS AT YOUR GROCER'S. MADE IN CANADA

Statistical Sinclair Reckons Up Total of Beggars in All India

One to Every Head of Population in Canada, He
Avers—Coming of Age Ceremony He
Finds Rather Wearisome

By GORDON SINCLAIR
MADURA, South India. — For every man, woman and child in all Canada there is a beggar somewhere in India.
He may be a poor, cringing, defeated runt or a lordly, ash-smeared and arrogant, who sends his assistants scurrying to dig up food while he sits in the shade of a palm tree reciting mumbo-jumbo about life and death and new-born babies.
But he's still a beggar.
By the seven sacred cities and the

seven holy streams you'll find them in all sizes, shapes and smells. Star-gazers and sand-tracers, men who defy poison, bullets, ground glass or the bite of the cobra, men who predict the future by experimental poking around in the entrails of chickens, men who face the burning tropical sun until their eyes burn out, men who never see the sun at all, men who claim to breathe the power of life into childless women; men who can charm the spooks away.
The wise guys, the yogis and

gurus. Here in the courtyard of India's biggest temple you find them by the hundred. Day and night they chatter and yip. You see them swaying backward and forward, grunting, moaning, singing, reciting or even keeping quiet. And just in case you've got the idea these wise guys think about pleasant things like Irish stew, falling in love by the moonlight, cool beer at the nineteenth hole or something like that, you're all wrong.

SING PRAISES TO BRAHMA
It's all written down in a book of words just what they're to think about, and if a pretty girl strolls by and puts a man off, he's in hot water with the sacred rat right away. Here, for instance, are some of the things the wise guys chant: "In the world there are 8,400,000 kinds of living things. The most important is man. Brahma made them all. Praise be to Brahma."

This country is India. It is surrounded by a sea of salt water. In the middle of that sea is a mountain of gold 14,000 miles high. The gods live on top of that mountain. Praise be to Brahma. At the foot of this mountain is the Jambu tree 9,000 miles high. It has many fruits. When they fall down they make a river. Everything the river

touches turns to gold. Praise be to Brahma.
Did you ever hear such bunk? Well, that's what they mumble about, with a lot of extra hocus-pocus tossed in. They chant the names of days and stars and months and gods. They babble about fire and flood and famine. They argue and coax the keeper of the sacred white elephants for a chance to paint his caste mark on his head and at night the nautch girls are there to sing and dance for them.

CAN'T TOUCH BEGGARS
You'd probably think with all this serious silliness going on the boys would be too busy to chat with invading strangers. But no. They're greedily anxious. I strolled among them today, snapping pictures right and left. Only one man refused to pose. He, stalking along with an umbrella in front and a water carrier behind, wagged a finger at me as if to say "naughty, naughty," and strode majestically onward to the healing waters.

The others gave over their mumbled, grinned happily and looked for the pretty birdie. One or two of them offered me a dab of cow manure. They all yelled for money, but took great care that my

hands never actually touched theirs or any other part of them.
The Brahmins' lass came upon a time had it that anything touched by you or you or you, who are pretty doggone dirty in the eyes of these people, was unclean and worthless. The thing got wet of hard to handle. Money, for instance. They decided money was hard to taint anyhow.

TIMES CHANGED HERE
Then stamps, street car tickets, letters and such things became a trouble, too. The boys decided they were only playing for lends when it came to these things. But you're never allowed to touch the men themselves, and if your shadow should happen to fall across their bowl of porridge, or whatever they're eating, the whole ration is thrown angrily away.

While strolling around among the sellers of holy oils, bedlam broke outside the temple walls. Fireworks exploded, guns boomed, hands clattered, men shrieked. We all trooped out. Marching round and round the carved walls was a bevy of Brahmins with a nine-year-old boy in their midst. It was his coming-of-age ceremony, and now, on the fourth day of uproar and hubbub, the lad was so exhausted

he had to be dragged, pushed and carried round and round the mule-berry bush.
He was ash-smeared from head to foot and carried a heavy brass pot full of rice on his dripping head. The father and uncles were simultaneously decked out, and, like the boy, looked the worse for a car and tear. Other guests to this holy occasion carried pots of food and cones of cow manure. The home-town boys here can't even propose marriage without a bit of cow manure to buck them up and the cow has been going up lately. It's funny to see a hopeful crowd stalking a stray cow. But let's get back to the ceremony.

DON WAR PAINT
After mulling and roaring around for an hour the group, fairly frothing at the mouth with excitement, trooped into the temple, smeared themselves with more war paint and ash, then smeared family idols with amelly white matter from head to foot. They stuck flowers into the coating of butter while gongs echoed in mad crescendo. The boys acted like somebody had been feeding them raw meat or something.

With the boy just about to faint, the priests and magicians took him to a leafy tent outside the temple walls, where he sat on a throne like old King Cole and watched the crowd eat and eat and eat.
After that the men went in for baths in the big way, which was a pretty good idea, and the women sat down and had a good cry. The boy, from this day forward, will be privileged to wear a string instead of a shirt, to walk down on you and me as ignorant nobodies and to wear his hair in the cutest little bun you ever did see. If that's your idea of a good time, come on over.

BOARD HEAD
WILL SPEAK
Lord Macmillan Will Address Men's Canadian Club Tomorrow

CLUB CALENDAR
MONDAY—Men's Canadian Club luncheon meeting, Empress Hotel, 12:15 p.m.
GYRO Club luncheon meeting, Empress Hotel, 12:15 p.m.
TUESDAY—Kiwanis Club luncheon meeting, Empress Hotel, 12:15 p.m.
WEDNESDAY—Revelers Club dinner meeting, Cairo Coffee Shoppe, 8 p.m.
THURSDAY—Rotary Club luncheon meeting, Empress Hotel, 12:10 p.m.
FRIDAY—Capital City Commercial Club luncheon meeting, Empress Hotel, 12:30 p.m.

Lord Macmillan, chairman of the Canadian Banking Commission, which will open its public sittings in Victoria on Monday, will be the speaker-guest of the Men's Canadian Club, at 12:15 p.m., tomorrow, in the Empress Hotel. The British Columbia Government will be represented at the luncheon.
In response to a telegram sent to him by John Cochrane and Kenneth Ferguson, of the speakers' committee of the Canadian Club, Lord Macmillan accepted the invitation to speak to the club here tomorrow. While the theme of his discourse was not revealed, it is expected that he will discuss a subject of particular interest to professional and business men and women.

Members of the Women's Canadian Club will be admitted to hear Lord Macmillan's address following the luncheon.
VOCATIONIST TO SPEAK
P. C. Boyes, M.A., principal of the Alexandria School, of Vancouver, will address the Gyro Club tomorrow at luncheon on "Competition and the Child." Mr. Boyes is well known as a vocationist and his topic is one which he knows well.

Harry J. Davis, a member of the law firm of Lawson & Davis, will discuss changes in the Old Country which he noticed, when he was there recently at the luncheon of the Kiwanis Club on Tuesday. He will compare the present day conditions with those of twenty-eight years ago, the last time he visited the Old Country. This meeting will start at 12:10 p.m.

TO HEAR MIXING EXPERT
Rotarians will hear Dr. T. A. Rickard, noted mining authority, at their Thursday luncheon meeting. For the past six years, Dr. Rickard has been president of the English Speaking Union of California.
This address is sponsored by the International Service Committee of the club, a member of which will introduce the speaker.
The semi-annual monthly dinner meeting of the Revelers Club will be held on Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock, and members are asked to be present. The Capital City Commercial Club will meet on Friday at 12:30 p.m.

For the first time since his consecration at Toronto last May, Rev. A. M. Hublay, Bishop of the Western Council of the Free Church of England, is visiting Victoria, and this morning will be the preacher at the Church of Our Lord (Free Church of England), also, this evening, participating in the services.
Bishop Hublay is a native of Halifax, Nova Scotia, and was ordained in 1885 in Sussex, N.B., where he remained until 1905 as rector of one of the churches. His next charge was in Belleville, Ontario, where he served for thirteen years, and prior to receiving his appointment at Vancouver three years ago, had been in charge of a Toronto church for twelve years.

It is now about three years since the Reformed Episcopal Church, of which the late Bishop Cridge, rector of the Church of Our Lord, Humboldt Street, was first bishop, was absorbed by the Free Church of England, and with Bishop Hublay's change of affiliation to the United Church of Canada, Bishop Hublay, after his consecration last May, was placed in charge of the Western Council of the church, which embraces the church at New Westminster, the mission in Vancouver, the Church of Our Lord, Victoria, and the mission in Hapay Valley.

EXTENSION WORK
"The Free Church of England stands for the principles enunciated during the Reformation in the sixteenth century," said Bishop Hublay yesterday, when speaking of the tenets of his church. At the moment, he says, he is getting acquainted with his big diocese, but in October, a council meeting will be called to discuss plans for the future and probable extension of the work.
Since his consecration in Toronto last May by Bishop Marshall, head of the Free Church there, and Bishop Cloak, of the Philadelphia church, Bishop Hublay has made a five-thousand-mile trip through the

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FUNERAL NOTICE
Members of Vancouver and Quetta Lodges, A.F. & A.M. No. 2, G.R.C. are requested to assemble at the Masonic Temple, Victoria, on Monday, August 14, at 2 p.m., for the purpose of attending the funeral of our late Brother. Members of local lodges and adjoining brethren in good standing are invited to attend.
By order of the Worshipful Master, FRANCIS F. FATT, Secretary.

A.C.F. FUNERAL NOTICE
The officers and members of Co. Vancouver, No. 2758, are requested to meet at the B.C. Funeral Parlors on Tuesday, August 15, at 2 p.m., for the purpose of attending the funeral of our late Brother. Members of other courts invited to attend.
A. E. GREENWOOD, Secretary.

Maritime Provinces and Eastern Canada, and seems greatly cheered and encouraged by his observations of the Free Church and its activities. His subject this morning will be "Our Efficiency in Him."
During his stay in the city, he is the guest of Miss Fawcett, 140 Menzies Street.

Not to be alive to the service of our fellowmen, eternal hope and love of God, is to be dead—Evangeline Booth

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WILL BE BURIED ON WEDNESDAY

Funeral of Joseph Wriglesworth to Be Under Auspices of Oddfellows

Joseph Wriglesworth, who passed away at St. Joseph's Hospital on Friday, will be buried at the Ross Bay Cemetery on Wednesday. The remains are resting at the Thompson Funeral Home, 1625 Quadra Street.

The funeral services, under the auspices of the Independent Order of Oddfellows, will be held at Oddfellows' Hall, Douglas Street, at 2:30 o'clock. Rev. Canon F. A. P. Chadwick will officiate, and interment will be made in the family plot in Ross Bay Cemetery.

The late Mr. Wriglesworth, who was in his ninety-third year at the time of his death, came to Victoria over seventy years ago, and was for sixty years a member of the Independent Order of Oddfellows.

He was a past grand master of the order.

LAID AT REST

A large number of friends attended the funeral of Mary Nicol Ford, on Saturday afternoon, among whom were the officers and members of Colfax Rebekah Lodge No. 1. Rev. J. Smith Patterson conducted the service at the chapel, and Canon H. W. G. Stocken conducted the rites at the graveside, after which the Rebekah burial service was impressively conducted by Sister Mary E. Somerville, noble grand, assisted by Sister Ada Kirk, vice-grand, and Sister Edna B. Collins, chaplain. Interment was made in the family plot at Ross Bay Cemetery with the following brothers of Colfax Lodge acting as pallbearers: H. Paver, A. Hodgekinson, F. Bruce Shaver, J. Kerr, F. Hurley and H. Clark.

LAST RITES TOMORROW

The funeral of Mrs. Emma Ure will take place from Hayward's B.C. Funeral Chapel on Monday, at 2 p.m. Rev. Canon Chadwick officiating. Interment will be made in the Independent Order of Oddfellows.

PHOTO CONTEST TO CLOSE SOON

Final Results in Popular Competition Will Be Announced This Month

Only a little more than a fortnight remains for entries in The Colonist snapshot competition, so observant eyes must be on the lookout for attractive scenes, and cameras must be kept ready for the final "click." This very sound may be the means of winning one of the three cash prizes for August in the popular contest, and possibly also the winning of one of the three grand prizes for the best photographs sent in during June, July and August.

The Colonist has been delighted with the interest which has been shown by amateur photographers in all parts of the Island. So excellent have been some of the snapshots submitted that the judge was obliged to search for technical defects in his difficult task of selecting the prize-winners by a process of elimination.

The choice of subject has revealed beautiful spots on Vancouver Island which have heretofore escaped the eye of the camera man. Many of the photographs might well be used in picture-postcard form, or as booklet illustrations, depicting the Island's many scenic beauties.

All entries for August must be sent in to The Colonist snapshot competition not later than midnight, August 31, 1933.

The winning snapshots for August as well as the three best pictures in the entire competition, will appear in The Colonist.

RELIEF PACT IS DELIVERED

Government to Confer With Municipalities on New Arrangement This Week

Conferences between the Provincial Government and British Columbia municipalities will start this week over the terms of the new Ottawa relief agreement, and Provincial-Municipal agreements will be reached before the pact will be signed on behalf of the Province. Premier Tolmie stated yesterday, admitting receipt of the document from the Federal Government.

The agreement will go before the Cabinet on Monday, and will later be divulged to representatives of the municipalities. Until this has been done, its terms will not be publicly given out, the Premier stated.

Premier Tolmie said the Government has given its promise to the municipalities that it would not sign any agreement until the proposed terms had been canvassed thoroughly between Provincial and Municipal officials, and concurrence reached on all issues.

MINISTERS AWAY

Absence yesterday of Hon. W. M. Denny, head of the new Provincial relief organization, and of Hon. J. W. Jones, Minister of Finance, precluded any advance statement as to the text of the Federal proposals. At present all relief agencies are operating under the July arrangement. How this will be varied for August remains to be seen.

Total numbers on relief in the Province have been abating steadily since March, when 122,000 was the aggregate of beneficiaries under direct relief distributions. At April this number had fallen to 126,000, in May to 120,300, and in June to 110,489, inclusive of those on relief and their dependents. The June figures showed 21,883 heads of families on relief, with 62,299 others dependent on them, and 26,607 single cases. Men in camp under Dominion control during June numbered 4,077, having declined from 6,054 in March.

Rotarians Honor Guest From Tacoma

NANAIMO, Aug. 12.—District Governor Bill Dinsmore, of Tacoma, was a guest of the local Rotary Club. A dinner was held on New Castle Island in his honor, later followed by a dance.

PROTEST AGAINST WORKING

NANAIMO, Aug. 12.—Unemployed married men of Nanaimo, who have been on strike since August 1, have decided to continue their protest again working for the government share of relief. At a meeting they appointed a delegation to interview the City Council, Monday, and also favored sending a delegation to Victoria to interview the unemployed committee of the Government.

Announcements

Men and women who may be troubled with unsightly moles should consult Miss Hanman, who not only is a qualified specialist recommended by the medical profession but has also had over twenty years' experience in the treatment of these disfigurements. The treatment is absolutely safe and efficacious. Call for booklet. Phone G 7642. 503 Sayward Bldg.

Fine Hair, Coarse Hair, white, grey, long, bobbed, oily or dry hair, even dyed hair, all are equally successfully permanently waved with Fifth Brothers exclusive system. Our only address is 635 Port Street. Children's permanents a specialty.

Sawdust in Any Quantity; reduced prices. We can assure a supply for the winter. Alert Service. E 4101.

Fried Chicken Dinners now being served every day. Sidney Hotel, Sidney.

Imported Wallpapers—New low prices. Harkness & Son, 919 Pandora Avenue.

Sale, Tuesday—Thirty water color paintings, values \$15 to \$100. Your choice \$10. Parker Street, 722 Fort.

Paisley Cleaners and Dyers. We call and deliver. Phone G 3724.

Happy Urchin at Foul Bay



LITTLE Mavis Barnes, the two-year-old child of Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Barnes, of 1765 Ross Street, having a good time at one of the city's most popular strands. This is a reproduction of a photograph sent in for The Colonist Snapshot Contest.

City and District

Will Play Today—The Victoria Firemen's Band will play at Butchart's gardens this afternoon.

Tuberculous Veterans—The general monthly meeting of the Tuberculous Veterans will be held on Tuesday next at their headquarters, 812 Blanshard Street, at 8 p.m.

To Conduct Services—Rev. Albert Schorman, of the Lutheran Church, will conduct services at Sunning Camp, Sassexton, this afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Passes Examinations—Miss Christine Schmeitz, Finlayson Avenue, has received word that she has passed the Department of Education with first-class honors Grade III plan and theory high school examinations.

Sets High Mark—A. T. Burdett, of Sidney, is the possessor of a five and a quarter ounce egg, laid by one of his yearling white leghorns. As the standard for "extras" in the classification of eggs is twenty-four ounces for a dozen, Mr. Burdett's hen set a very high mark.

Cornish Association—Members of the Victoria and District Cornish Association held an enjoyable whist drive at their regular meeting last night in the Macabees Hall, Fort Street. The refreshment convener, Mrs. H. Williams, served tea and sandwiches.

Building in Uplands—Mrs. M. Barrie will erect a home in the Uplands subdivision of Oak Bay. The structure, which is to be built on Uplands Avenue and for which a permit has been taken out, is estimated to cost \$7,300. It will contain nine rooms. The contractor is H. B. Harris.

Native Sons of British Columbia—The regular monthly meeting of the No. 1, Native Sons of British Columbia, will be held in the Knights of Pythias Hall, Broad Street, tomorrow evening, at 8 o'clock. Chief Factor G. A. Gardner requests a full turnout of members for this meeting.

Ralph Alecock Honored—At their last regular meeting, officers and members of Dominion Lodge, No. 4, I.O.O.F., paid glowing tribute to one of the consumers of fuel oil who registered the tax, and arranged the test case in consequence. Estimated revenues of \$385,000 yearly were sought for the provincial coffers by means of the tax.

Poultry for Japan—L. F. Bolly, of Lakeview Poultry Farm, Westholme, has forwarded a shipment of five crates of poultry to Japan. This consisted of two breeding pairs of White Leghorns and White Wyandottes, in addition to other male birds, ordered by representatives of the Japanese Government. The shipment contained only high record pedigree stock, which go direct to one of the Japanese Government's poultry breeding plants.

Colonist Talking Flashes Feature President's Chat

A DRAMATIC newswire interview with President Franklin D. Roosevelt at the White House as he tells working men and women of his plan to reduce unemployment, increase wages and lessen working hours, is to be seen in the current issue of Colonist-Universal Newsreel.

Graham McNameer, noted radio announcer and the screen's talking reporter, describes the other important events in the reel. Included among these are appalling views of Captain and Mrs. Mallison's wrecked plane at the Bridgeport, Conn., where they crashed after traveling across the Atlantic from Wales on a projected non-stop flight to New York City.

Also included in the reel are striking scenes at Floyd Bennett Field, N.Y., as Wiley Post is greeted by thousands upon thousands of cheering spectators breaking up around the world, and hectic scenes in New York City as thousands acclaim General Hato Balbo and the crews of his twenty-four flying boats as they ride along Broadway to receive the official congratulations of the Mayor of New York on the steps of the City Hall.

PIONEER CAME IN 'SEVENTIES

Richard James Styles Passed Away Last Evening at Jubilee Hospital

A pioneer of the early 'seventies, Richard James Styles, who came here from London, England, to seek his fortune in the new world, passed away last evening at 6 o'clock in the Jubilee Hospital, at the age of eighty-two years.

Born in London, Mr. Styles was trained for the contracting business, and followed a brother, the late Alderman Samuel T. Styles, to Victoria, to join him in this work. One of the first works they undertook in partnership was the construction of the old Westminster Penitentiary. With them was associated at that time the late Alderman John Kinsman, who kept up the partnership with S. T. Styles for about twenty-five years.

Richard James Styles in the meantime having withdrawn to enter the transfer business, he conducted this from his home at Echo Point on Victoria Arm, Victoria West, where he lived for fifty years.

Not long after his arrival here Mr. Styles married Miss Emma Sturtin, also a member of a pioneer family, who predeceased him about twenty years ago. With her, he at one time revisited England, about thirty years ago.

He was affiliated with the Ancient Order of Foresters, of Court Vancouver, 5555, of which he had been a member for sixty years, and in recognition of his long association with the order he was created a life member about five or six years ago. The A.O.F. will have charge of the funeral arrangements.

His only surviving relative in Victoria is a niece, Mrs. Frank J. Sehl, of 2411 Wark Street. There are two nephews in San Francisco, and several nephews and nieces in London.

The remains are at Hayward's B.C. Funeral Chapel, and the funeral will take place from there on Tuesday at 2 p.m. Interment will be made in Ross Bay Cemetery.

PENSION BOARD SITTING ENDED

Tribunal Will Take Up Duties in Vancouver on Monday Afternoon

The Pension Tribunal completed its sitting here yesterday forenoon and before rising, shortly before noon, disposed of a number of appeals heard by the two members, Colonel C. W. Peck, V.C., D.S.O., and Captain E. C. MacKenzie, some of which had been heard here and others on the Prairies.

Several applications by local residents were heard by the tribunal yesterday. One claimed disabilities in the matter of skin disease which had not recurred for some time, and also on the score of defective hearing. The tribunal decided it had not been shown that these were due to war service.

In another instance trouble in the face was attributed to a wound inflicted in the war. Basing their opinion on the evidence of the medical specialists called in, members of the tribunal were agreed in placing the trouble as due to war service.

The tribunal will sit in Vancouver on Monday at 2:30 p.m.

Boy Bitten by Dog Discovered

LINCOLN, Neb., Aug. 12 (AP).—Duane Anderson, nine, for whom a city-wide search had been launched, after it became known he had been bitten by a dog with rabies, was found today and received medical treatment.

MANITOBA TOURNEY WILL OPEN FRIDAY

WINNIPEG, Aug. 12 (CP).—Many outside entries have been received for the Manitoba open golf championship, to be played at St. Charles Country Club course, starting August 18. Bobby Reith, Manitoba's young "giant killer," and present holder of the title, will defend his crown against entrants from Port Arthur, Brandon, Dauphin, St. James and Kenora. Several noted Minnesota professionals are already entered.

Tom Ross, Regina professional, is also expected to enter this year.

Musical Revue Stars



Joan Blondell and Ruby Keeler, Two of the Popular Stars Who Will Be Seen at the Capitol Theatre All This Week in "Gold Diggers of 1933."

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Excursion, Sunday Aug. 13

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OFFICE: 619 BELLEVILLE STREET

Buses leave Dominion Hotel, Yates Street, at 1 p.m., sharp. Visit Mr. and Mrs. Butchart's Gardens, allowing one hour in gardens, ferry trip across Saanich Inlet, and over Malahat scenic drive to Victoria, allowing one and one-half hours at Hamsterly Lookout, arriving back in Victoria at 6 p.m.

Fare 75c, Including Afternoon Tea

Phone reservations early. Reservations must be at Dominion Hotel fifteen minutes before leaving time.

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Fare 65c

For round trip, including afternoon tea at Lookout.

All-Star Line Tours
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2 cords for..... 7.75
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When in Doubt See Your Doctor

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FOREST FIRES REPORTED

VANCOUVER, Aug. 12 (CP).—Continuation of the hot, dry weather has brought to Vancouver reports of two forest fires, one at Mile 51, between Green Lake and Pemberton on the Pacific Great Eastern, and the other on Bucklin Creek, near Pitt Lake.

NOTICE

Due to Unfair Competition of Departmental Stores, Etc. WATERS ALLIBRIDGE have decided for the time being to offer their finest quality Malted Milk Bread at 5c per lb. 4oz. loaf.

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RENT MILLWOOD IN TOWN
ALL FIR..... \$3.50
Per Cord.....
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FUNERAL SERVICES

The funeral of Frederick Murray Rende will be held at Hayward's B.C. Funeral Chapel on Monday, at 2:30 p.m. Dean Quanton conducting the service, after which the remains will be forwarded to Vancouver for cremation.

WAS BURIED YESTERDAY

The funeral of William Cameron Hamilton took place yesterday afternoon, at 2:30 o'clock, Rev. A. E. Balfour, Bruce officiating, in the presence of sorrowing friends. Many beautiful floral tributes were received. The pallbearers were A. Groves, R. J. Stewart, J. R. Seim, A. M. Kirk, A. McKay and H. R. Brown. The remains were laid at rest in Ross Bay Cemetery.

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Women's Organizations and Activities

Many Guests Are Present At Smart Naval Wedding

Miss Rowena Horsey Becomes Bride of Lieutenant Kenneth Adams at Wedding Solemnized at Cathedral—Will Reside in England

A wedding with full naval honors was solemnized in Christ Church Cathedral, yesterday afternoon, at 2 o'clock, when Very Rev. C. S. Quinton, Dean of Columbia, assisted by Rev. H. St. John Payne, officiated at the marriage of Dorothy Rowena, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Horsey, Joan Crescent, and Lieutenant Kenneth Frederick Adams, R.C.N., second son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Adams, Beach Drive.

The musical portion of the service was unusually beautiful. Mr. Philip Hughes, of the Naval Barracks, was at the organ console, and while the bride and groom entered and left the church, played the customary wedding music. Mendelssohn's "Wedding March" and the "Bridal Chorus" from Lohengrin. As the registrar was being signed, Miss Avie Phillips, of Vancouver, accompanied by the assistant organist at the cathedral, Mr. R. Eaton, rendered with great artistry Schumann's "Dedication" (Widmung) and Mendelssohn's "On Wings of Song."

BRIDAL RETINUE
Entering the church on the arm of her father, by whom she was given in marriage, the lovely bride looked radiant in her wedding gown of ivory crepe-back duchesse satin, cut in strictly classical lines. Her veil of Brussels rose-point lace was worn with a wreath of orange blossoms at the nape of the neck and she carried a shower-bouquet of lilies of the valley and Ophelia roses. The matron of honor was Mrs. J. E. Hunter, in a pretty gown of pale blue organza made with ruffled cape sleeves, and a full skirt ruffled below the knees. She wore a picture hat to match of lace and straw trimmed with a large pink bow of crushed velvet, and blue lace gloves and blue shoes.

Miss Joyce Adams, sister of the groom, was the bridesmaid, in a

frock of pale pink organza, worn with a cape coat and a large picture hat, and pink lace gloves and pink shoes. They both carried bouquets of pink rosebuds and sweet peas in pastel shades. Little four-year-old Margaret Elizabeth McDonald, cousin of the bride, was a charming flower girl, dressed in a long, early Victorian frock of shell pink ruffled georgette, who wore a bandeau of blue ribbon and French flowers in her hair, pink slippers with blue bows, and carried an early Victorian posy of mixed flowers. The best man was Captain J. E. Hunter, and the ushers, Captain L. Leverin, Lieutenant H. Lay and Lieutenant H. Pullen.

GUARD OF HONOR

As the bridal party left the church they passed beneath the drawn crossed swords of the guard of honor, formed of officers from the Naval Barracks, and eighteen men from H.M.C.S. Naden, in which the groom has served, formed a dragoon party and drew the bride and groom to the home of the bride's parents, where a largely attended and fashionable reception was held. Palm fronds, campanula pyramidalis and multi-colored salpigloss were arranged in the reception hall and other rooms.

The happy couple stood before the flower-banked fireplace in the drawing-room to receive the congratulations of their friends, and were assisted by their parents. Mrs. Horsey wore a most becoming frock of floral chiffon in shades of blue over pale pink silk and a matching hat made with a wide brim, and Mrs. Adams was in a smart dress of beige lace and a hat of Italian lace straw. They both wore corsages of a picture hat to match of lace and straw trimmed with a large pink bow of crushed velvet, and blue lace gloves and blue shoes.

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New Method Dry-Cleaners guarantee to replace any flannel trousers shrunken at their Dry-Cleaning plant. Send us your flannels confident they will return like new.

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Estimates Are Free

The Red Cross Workshop

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DRINK DUNCAN'S DRINKS
"Sold Everywhere"



A FASHIONABLE gathering assembled at Christ Church Cathedral at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon to witness the nuptials of Miss Rowena Horsey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Horsey, and Lieutenant Kenneth Adams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Adams. In the above photograph, taken in the garden of the bride's parents, Joan Crescent, are, from left to right, Lieut. H. Pullen, Capt. L. Leverin, the bride and bridegroom, Miss Joyce Adams, Dr. J. E. Hunter and Lieut. N. Lay. In front of the bridegroom is the little flower girl, Margaret Elizabeth McDonald.

sword, and also from a marquee erected on the tree-shaded lawn.

LEAVE FOR SEATTLE

Lieutenant and Mrs. Adams left later for Seattle, where they will spend a few days, the bride traveling in a smart dress of dark blue diagonal weave with a grey fox collar, and a tiny matching toque. They will leave shortly for Portmouthe, where the groom has been transferred to duty with the Royal Navy for the next two years.

Among the out-of-town guests at the wedding were: Mr. Donald Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Gray Parker, Mrs. R. P. Clark, Miss Ethel Clark and Mrs. Margaret Frank of Vancouver, and Mrs. F. M. Beek, of Seattle.

Among the many and beautiful gifts received was a large silver cigarette box from the officers of H.M.C.S. Naden, and a silver salver from the officers of H.M.C.S. Skeena, and Vancouver, each inscribed with the names of the donors, and an engraved silver tray from the single officers at Work Point Barracks.

CLUBS & SOCIETIES

Princess Alexandra Lodge, D.O.E.
A successful garden party was held recently by the Princess Alexandra Lodge, Daughters of England, at the home of Mrs. Russell Coldwell. The affair was opened by the president, Mrs. G. Gosnell, who was presented with a bouquet of flowers by Miss Doris Bell. Those in charge of the various stalls were: Mrs. D. Swan and Mrs. Edward Fiedhouse, home cooking; Mrs. Mary Elmore, house-houses; Mrs. Gosnell and Mrs. W. Bell, miscellaneous; Mrs. C. Smith and Mrs. H. Halliday, needlework and ice cream; and Mrs. G. Bridges, Mrs. A. Gorton and Mrs. F. G. Bridges, afternoon tea. The next meeting will be held on Thursday at 8 p.m. in the S.O.E. Hall.

Garden Fete
A garden fete will be held on Wednesday, at 441 Lampton Street, through the kind permission of the Major and Mrs. Piddington, to raise funds for St. Paul's Garrison Church. The officers of the navy and army are taking great interest in the affair and are actively co-operating with the committee. A most enjoyable time is expected, as a great variety of side-shows are being arranged: home cooking and candy and ice cream stalls, a "kiddies' corner", a musical programme under Mr. Rupert Walker, peeps into the future by crystal, cards and palmistry, and many other novelties.

Garden City W.M.S.
The August meeting of the W.M.S. of Garden City United Church was held recently at Beacon Hill Park, in the form of an open-air meeting and picnic. There was a full attendance of members and several visitors present. Mrs. Perry led in the opening exercises, and the Scripture reading was taken by Mrs. W. P. Brown. Mrs. John Brown followed the closing exercises, supper was served and a social time enjoyed, the gathering dispersing after a pleasant and profitable afternoon.

Garden Party
A benefit garden party will be held at the home of Mrs. A. Nixon, Wilkinson Road, on Wednesday, from 3 until 6 p.m. Afternoon tea, home-cooking, candy, ice cream and superfluous stalls will be in the capable hands of St. Columba's W.A., assisted by girls of the A.Y.P.A. The proceeds will go to a sick member. Clock golf, country fair and the treasure hunt will be looked after by the boys. Teacup reading and palmistry are also featured.

Women of the Moose
Victoria Chapter, No. 25, Women of the Moose, will hold its regular business meeting tomorrow, at 8 p.m., in the new hall at the corner of View and Blanshard Streets. There will be initiation of two candidates. Members are asked to note the change of hall from the Macraebes, and also to bring refreshments.

Drill team will be in uniform.

Lodge Primrose

Lodge Primrose held its business meeting on Friday in the S.O.E. Hall. Worthy President Sister Gough was in the chair. The worthy district deputy, Sister Swan, attended. Worthy Sister Baron gave a good report on the social held recently, also Worthy Sister Skinner reported on the picnic, which was much enjoyed by the members and children.

St. Martin's Guild

The Ladies of St. Martin's-in-the-Fields will hold a silver tea at the residence of Mrs. William Dealey, 2963 Albina Street, on Wednesday afternoon, August 16. Mrs. G. McGregg is the convener and is arranging for music and games for the afternoon.

Court Maple Leaf

All members of Court Maple Leaf are asked to be present at the meeting tomorrow night, at 8 o'clock, for special business, which must be disposed of without further delay. There will be a social card game after the meeting.

Pro Patria W.A.
The Women's Auxiliary to Pro Patria Branch, Canadian Legion, will hold its monthly meeting tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock.

ENGAGEMENTS

REID-TOWNER
The engagement is announced of Ina Meralyn, younger daughter of Mrs. A. Towner, Rose Street, and the late Charles E. Towner. The wedding will take place early in September at the First United Church, Qualicum.

FRASER-PONSFORD
Mr. and Mrs. Guy W. Ponsford, of Willowmere, French Creek, announce the engagement of their daughter, Lillian Gertrude, to Thomas Roderick, son of Mrs. A. Ross Fraser, of Victoria, and the late Dr. Ross Fraser. The wedding will take place on August 30 at St. Anne's Church, French Creek.

BELL-KEY
Mr. and Mrs. James Key, of 424 Langford Street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Dorothy Jean Elizabeth, to Mr. Joseph Bell, of Ruskin, B.C. The marriage will take place at St. Saviour's Church, Victoria West, on September 1.

Campbell River
Mrs. Hopton, Sr., and her son returned to Duncan on Tuesday. Misses S. and M. Smith left on Tuesday to visit their sister, Mrs. E. Lee at Menzies Bay.

Mrs. A. Cross and daughter, Colleen, have left for Vancouver.

Mr. Fred Hawks is in the local hospital.

Misses Ruth and Natalie Higgins are guests of Mrs. E. Foster.

Mrs. Taylor and Mrs. R. Nunns are on a visit to Vancouver.

Captain Bowdridge has left for Vancouver.

Mr. and Mrs. D. McDonald have moved to the Spit for the Summer.

Mr. J. Brunton has returned from Vancouver.

Messrs. Carl and Henry Peterson have returned from Rivers Inlet.

Miss Ruth Olsen has returned to Vancouver after spending her holidays with her mother.

Mrs. Charles McDonald, Mrs. J. Soutar and her daughter and Mr. Charles McDonald, of Cumberland, were visitors here recently.

Mr. J. Soutar and Mr. Campbell Crawford have left for Deep Bay.

No problem of importance to an individual is too small to engage the attention of the highest officials of a country.—Newton D. Baker.

First Anglican Girls' Camp Very Successful

Thirty-Three Spend Happy Ten Days at Delightful Spot on Portage Inlet—Work and Play Balance Programme

With the return to their homes a few days ago of the thirty-three girls who attended the affair, the first Anglican Church Girls' Camp ever held here came to an end. A few days ago, the camp was held at a beautiful spot on Portage Inlet, the site very kindly lent by Mrs. Greenwood, Carth House, Burnside Road.

The morning hours of the camp were devoted almost entirely to lectures. These were delivered with the girls sitting on the front porch overlooking the water or on the rocks beneath the trees. Some lectures were continued from day to day, while others were complete. All proved interesting and helpful and were fully appreciated by the campers.

RECREATION

The afternoon was of a recreational nature. The girls carried on games and went swimming. The camp was fortunate in the possession of a row-boat which was the source of much pleasure. An hour of each day was usually devoted to hobbies, when the girls were taught many of the popular handicrafts of the day.

Each evening and morning a short service was held on the porch and after the evening service came the evening lecture. Each day was closed by a camp fire, about which the campers sat while the daily camp paper was read, after which

the members of one of the rooms put on a "stunt." Perhaps the evening most thoroughly enjoyed was that of Friday, August 4, when a masquerade was held.

The camp kept Wednesday and Saturday afternoons as visitors' days, when parents and friends of the girls were shown over the camp and invited to tea. However, no day passed but some visitor was welcomed to camp and remained to enjoy dinner or supper with the girls.

VISITED CAMP DAILY
Rev. A. G. E. Munson, dean of the camp, and Rev. P. Conley, chaplain, both visited the camp practically every day and heartily enjoyed their brief time with the girls. The thirty-three campers, members of the girls' branches of the Women's Auxiliaries for Victoria and adjacent localities, together with the members of the staff, including the camp mother, Mrs. H. V. Mills, all thoroughly enjoyed the ten days spent in camp and are eagerly awaiting next Summer when they hope to spend another happy time together.

Above all, the primary objective of the camp, that of promoting friendship among the various branches, was accomplished. Miss Checkley was registrar, Miss L. Hughes the nurse, Miss Roberts assistant, and Miss Mott the cook.

Visitors From Montreal
These attractive youngsters are the children of Dr. and Mrs. Norman Williamson, of Montreal, who, with their mother, are spending the Summer with their grandmother, Mrs. F. D. Little, "Highlands," Rockland Avenue. They are Anne, aged nine; David Francis, aged eight, and baby Tommy, aged nine months.

—Photograph by Robert Perle.

These attractive youngsters are the children of Dr. and Mrs. Norman Williamson, of Montreal, who, with their mother, are spending the Summer with their grandmother, Mrs. F. D. Little, "Highlands," Rockland Avenue. They are Anne, aged nine; David Francis, aged eight, and baby Tommy, aged nine months.

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SAFeway STORES

THREE DAYS
Aug. 14, 15, 16

★ VI-TONE 8-Oz. 29c 16-Oz. 49c
★ SWIFT'S LARD 1-Lb. Carton 10c
★ EAGLE BRAND MILK 1-Tin 19c
★ FLOUR Highway Brand Canadian Hard Wheat 1-Lb. Bag 25c
★ BAKING POWDER Empress 16-Oz. Tin 15c

CROSSLAND'S BLACKWELL'S SARDINES OR SALMON AND ANCHOVY PASTE, 5-Oz. Glass Jar, Special Purchase, Less Than Half Price 10c

COCOA—Pure Dutch 1-Lb. Cello Bag 19c
RICE KRISPIES—They crackle in cream Pkt. 9c
PEARS—Royal City Bartlett Tin 15c
INFANT FOOD—Aylmer, All Varieties Tin 10c
WALNUTS—Shelled, Light Amber Pieces, 8-Oz. Pkg. 15c

★ TEA Aylmer Brand, Special Blend 1-Lb. Tin 29c
STONED WHEAT THINS Pkt. 14c
PINK SALMON—B.C. Pack 1/2-Lb. Tin 5c

★ CORNED BEEF Helmut Brand 11-Oz. Tin 10c
BIRD SEED—Brook's 1-Lb. Pkt. 17c
BROOMS—Made by the Blind Each 29c
FLOOR WAX—Shinola 1-lb. Tin 20c
STOVE POLISH—Black Knight Tin 10c
P. & G. NAPHTHA SOAP 6 Bars 23c

BUTTER Highway Brand, Finest Quality, Made Especially for Safeway Stores, Sanitary 1-Lb. Prints 24c 3-Lb. 75c

We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities

FRUIT and VEGETABLES

★ GRAPEFRUIT California 7 for 25c
★ ORANGES Sweet and Juicy, Good Size Doz 25c
★ WATERMELON Kinds: Half or Whole Lb. 5c
CABBAGE, Green, 1-Lb. 10c NEW POTATOES, 12 Lbs. 25c
TOMATOES, 1-Lb. Basket 22c COOKING ONIONS, 4 Lbs. 15c

QUALITY MEATS

★ STEAK AND KIDNEY Very Lean 2 Lbs. 23c
★ MINCED STEAK Fresh Cut 2 Lbs. 15c
★ CAMBRIDGE SAUSAGES 3 Lbs. 25c

1 LB. FRESH LIVER and 1/2-LB. SLICED BACON Both for 15c

LEAN STEWING BEEF 2 Lbs. 19c
LEAN PORK STEAK 3 Lbs. 15c
BACON—By the Piece Lb. 17c

Dept. of Pensions and City Scrip Gladly Accepted
SAFeway STORES LTD., 706 PORT STREET

SAFeway STORES LTD., 706 PORT STREET

Premier to Help Ward Exhibition

Premier Tolmie will officiate at the formal opening, on Wednesday, August 30, of the tenth annual Ward One exhibition, to be held at Lake Hill Community Hall, under the auspices of the Lake Hill Women's Institute.

This exhibition invariably assumes a fine showing of tables, flowers, fruit, needlework, canned products, bread and cakes, and children's work. As the season has been particularly favorable for garden produce, the showing in this section should prove of more than ordinary interest and quality. In the vegetable section there are twenty-one classes; in the flower section, eleven classes; fruits, eight classes; needlework, eleven classes; canned products, six classes, and bread and pastry, sixteen classes. Children's work is given three sections, one for boys and girls of eight years and under; the second for children of nine to twelve years, and the third for children of sixteen years and under.

The prize list is generous. Among the most-coveted awards will be the forty-nine-pound and twenty-four-pound sacks of pastry flour, offered as first and second prizes, respectively, for the best apple pie, double crust; and the prizes of \$5, \$2 and \$1, respectively, offered for the best half-dozen tea biscuits. Other special prizes are, in addition, to summa ranging from fifty cents to \$250. Half-ton of coal, scrip, special seed potatoes, and Department of Agriculture prizes, the nature of which is not yet disclosed.

The exhibition is open to all members of the Lake Hill Women's Institute and residents of Ward One. Spanish, and entries must be at the hall not later than 10 o'clock on the morning of the show.

Only by clear thinking and courageous action can we hope to get back on to our course.—Sir Walter T. Layton.

—Photograph by Robert Perle.

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VOTERS URGED TO MAKE SURE

Pitfalls Trip Electors at Many Points While Information Available

British Columbia electoral officials, as distinct from politicians, are concerned that eligible voters in the next Provincial election will have opportunity to exercise their franchise, and will not find themselves debarred in this by any of the mistakes which have been made by would-be voters in the past.

Nearly all British subjects twenty-one years of age, resident for six months in British Columbia, and one month in their respective localities, are entitled to place their names on the Provincial Voters' List. If they make the mistake, or through other error, their names appear on more than one list, they may lose their vote.

B.C. LIST ONLY
Registration on either the Dominion Voters' List or Municipal Voters' List will not count at a provincial election. Moreover, the voter is tied to his registered address, and a change of residence demands a transfer of the name to the appropriate list. Marriage, in the case of the woman, prior to registration under another name.

The only way to be sure about it, officials say, is to telephone the nearest registrar and thus find out. In the case of Victoria City, Oak Bay and Esquimalt, the registrar is George H. Mabon, with offices at the Court House, Victoria. Saanich registration is distinct.

DUPLICATION PURPOSES
Much trouble and confusion are caused through commissioners empowered to take affidavits under the Provincial Elections Act attesting to applications to register when the applicants are not present in person. These applications must be made under oath, and the applicant must take the oath in the presence of the commissioner. Voters and commissioners neglecting this procedure are liable to heavy penalties. It is stated. The oath taken includes a declaration that the applicant is not elsewhere registered for provincial voting purposes.

Provincial courts of revision on the voters' list are held on the third Monday in each month, the next being August 21, then September 18, and so on. Applications for registration must be posted thirty days before the court of revision, or the applicant may appear in person before the court of revision without prior notice.

ONLY ONE VOTE
Technically speaking, no person whose name appears on more than one section of the voters' list, or whose name appears on the voters' list of more than one electoral dis-

trict, may vote without being liable to stiff penalties. In practice, duplication sometimes occurs, but it is generally straightened out before polling day.

On nearly every former occasion, some voters have appeared at Provincial polling divisions on election day only to find that there has been some slip-up in their individual registrations. Sometimes it is because they neglected to register at all, sometimes because of a change of address, or a change of maiden name, or a change of residence, or a change of name, and to do it in time to secure proper registration.

The exercise of the privilege of the franchise, from registration to voting, is free.

What Today Means

"LEO"
If August 13 is the date of your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 7 to 9 a.m. from 1 to 1:40 p.m. and from 5:45 to 6:20 p.m. The danger periods are from 10 to 10:40 a.m. from 2 to 2:30 p.m. and from 8:50 to 9:15 p.m.

Influence operating on this date will probably tend to induce you to drift along through the day and follow the course of least resistance. It is more than likely that you will accomplish little, and unless you force yourself to greater activity and alertness, you may lose out on something worthwhile.

The child born on this August 13 will prove to be an aggravating and annoying little one. He will tease his playmates a great deal and will pester his elders with a barrage of questions, more often than not of an insane sort. As these children grow older, they will not be popular with those of their own age and at school will probably not be active in school life and school doings.

If August 14 is your birthday, you would seem to have the happy faculty of being able to anticipate the future to the extent of being

works. You have a sincere interest in people and want to help them to help themselves; at the same time you do not yourself like to mingle with them on terms of equality. In your relations with those of the opposite sex, you will probably find that you attract people considerably younger than yourself.

MONDAY, AUGUST 14
"LEO"

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If August 14 is your birthday, you would seem to have the happy faculty of being able to anticipate the future to the extent of being

prepared or set for some happening. On more than one occasion this forecasting of events has proved to be a shock which otherwise might have floored you. You are not, however, a psychic person, nor are you interested in these things. You are an impersonal individual, you like most everybody you happen to meet, but you do not make any violent attachments. Your existence is not a series of emotional upheavals, wherein you attain great heights of joy only to be dashed to the depths of despair; rather yours is more even in nature, and you are generally content and somewhat gay. You fear not the future.

If August 14 is the date of your birth, you do not really give of your sympathies; you are inclined to feel that each person must work his own way out of his own sorrows and torments. You are not unkind, however, and when you feel that there is really something you can do to help another, you give of your time. You have qualities which would make you a good actor, for you can get people together and maintain harmony as you lead them to reach an agreement. You seldom, if ever, get angry, and when you do, it is usually quickly over. Your interest in those of the opposite sex is mild. You will probably marry late in life.

WASTED BLAINEY
Terence: "It's a fine lad we have here. A magnificent head and noble features. Could we lend me a couple of dollars?"
Pat: "I could not. 'Tis my wife's child by her first husband."

Hudson's Bay Company

INCORPORATED 27th MAY 1870

Free! Fort Garry Tea or Coffee and Ormond's Quality Biscuits

Served on the Mezzanine Floor of the Capitol Theatre

Commencing Monday, "The Bay" will be serving delicious Fort Garry Tea or Coffee and Ormond's Quality Biscuits—FREE—afternoon and evening, on the Mezzanine Floor of the Capitol Theatre! Don't forget! After the show! Fort Garry Tea or Coffee and Ormond's Biscuits!

Here's Value That Cannot Be Duplicated
WESTINGHOUSE RADIOS

On Sale Monday, 9 A.M.!

In view of the inevitable rise in prices, this remarkable offer presents a real opportunity to buy now and save! A sensationally low price for Westinghouse Radios!

\$69.00
ON TERMS

- Automatic Volume Control!
- Superheterodyne!
- Matched Walnut Cabinet!
- Super Dynamic Speaker!
- Unbeatable Value!
- Fully Guaranteed!

Third Floor—H B C

The Trend Is to "The Bay"



Free! A Box of Dorothy Gray Face Powder

If the lady whose picture appears in the circle above will call at the Drug Department, she will be given FREE a box of our exclusive line of Dorothy Gray Face Powder! This is the third of a series of pictures which will appear in our ads weekly!

You May Be the Lucky One Next Week!

IT PAYS TO SHOP AT "THE BAY"

A REAL PROBLEM
A colored employee of an express company approached his superior with the query: "Boss, what we gine do about dat billy roat? He done et up where he gwine."

H B C
HBC GROCERIES
CARRY-SAVE

Pay Cash and Save. We Offer Quality Foods at Lowest Possible Prices. Orders Carried to Your Car Free.

Campbell's Assorted Soups, Special 3 tins for25c

Pickles, Happy Vale Brand, Sweet and Sour Mixed or Mustard, 12-c bottles, 3 tins for25c

Park and Beans, Campbell's, 3 tins for25c

Mayonnaise, Best Foods Brand, 1-c. jar for25c

Sea Food Brand Pastry Flour, 1-lb. sack, Extra Special, 25c

Tea, H B C Redwood Brand, Fine Flavor, 1-lb. tin, 25c

2 lbs. for75c

Special, per lb.25c and 32c

Fry Tea, 8-oz. bottle, 25c

15-c. bottle45c

Peanut Butter, Borden's Brand, 1-lb. tin, 15c

Shredded Herring, 1-lb. tin, 15c

Back Bacon, Plain or Picnic, 1-lb. tin, 25c

Swiss Cheese, 1-lb. tin, 25c

Ham, 1-lb. tin, 25c

Selected Creamery Bulk Butter, 3 lbs. for75c

Brookfield, 1/2 lb. per pk., 15c

Meat Loaf, 1-lb. tin, 25c

Polled Beef, for sandwiches, 1-lb. tin, 25c

Sweet Pickles, 1-lb. tin, 15c

Express Red Plum, 4-lb. tin, 25c

Express Orange Marmalade, 2-lb. vase, 25c

Lean Valley Bartlett Peas, 2-lb. tin, 25c

3 tins for35c

Nabob Red Pitted Cherries, 2-lb. tin, 25c

3 tins for40c

Dried Apricots, per lb.15c

BAKERY SPECIALS

Assorted Cookies, 2 dozen, 25c

Vanilla Buns, per dozen, 25c

Tea, H B C Special Broken Orange Pekoe, Regular 5c, Extra Special, per lb.45c

3 lbs. for1.35

P. & G. Laundry Soap, 6 cakes for25c

Rinso, Large pk., 15c

Royal Crown Cleaner, 4 tins 25c

Tollies Soda, Perry Tins, 7 lbs. rolls50c

Veribright Crepe, 7 rolls for, 25c

Try the New Roman Meal Bread, 16-oz. loaf10c

Avon Tomatoes, Large 2 1/2 tin for15c

P. & B. Pate Paste, 2 tins 25c

North Star Lunch Tins, 1/2 lb. tin, 25c

2 tins for45c

Fresh Beets, Green Onions and Carrots, 4 bunches for10c

Firm Head Lettuce, 3 for 10c

Local Fresh Tomatoes, 3 lbs. for25c

Per basket40c

Juicy Grapefruit, 6 for25c

Firm Ripe Bananas, 1-lb. tin, 25c

Traveller's Plums, 2 lbs. for25c

Ripe Peas, per tin, 25c

Quality Food Market, Lower Main Floor—H B C

Hudson's Bay Company

INCORPORATED 27th MAY 1870

300 DAYTIME FROCKS

Regular \$1.00 and \$1.29 Values!

79c
Plaids!
Floral Effects!
Striped Designs!

A special sale of Home and Outing Frocks! Odd lines, including linens and linens, in plain colors, with smart contrasting trim—prints and voiles in dainty floral designs, plaids and striped effects. Short sleeve or sleeveless, in sizes 14 to 42!

Buy Your Home Frocks Now at This Remarkably Low Price!

Broadcloth Slips

Specially Priced!

59c

Good Quality Broadcloth Slips, ideal to wear beneath your Summer frocks! In built-up shoulder style, and shown in peach, pink, white or black. All sizes!

Second Floor—H B C

Paristyle Permanents

For Lovely Hair!

Don't be dissatisfied with life! Get that straggly hair under control and see how vastly more becoming your clothes and hats will look! You'll be pleased every minute during the months that follow one of our Permanents! Priced at\$5.00

Mezzanine Floor—H B C

Your Favorite Perfume

On Sale Monday at "The Bay"!

Be different—use a perfume that is essentially yours! Choose one from this list of favorites, and make it your own particular perfume! Inexpensively priced at

19c 39c

Vera Violeta Coty's L'Origan

Wallflower Coty's Chypre

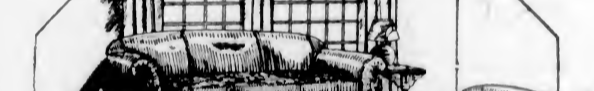
Californian Poppy A Bunch of Violets

DjerKiss Orgia

Three Flowers Gay Parer

Piver's Jasmine Quelques Fleurs

Put up in attractive purse vials! Main Floor—H B C



3-Pce. CHESTERFIELD SUITES

\$119.50

These Suites are new in design and exceptionally comfortable! Covered in the newest silk-finished tapestry, in fawn-brown colors, and made with extra soft spring seats and reversible loose cushions. An exceptional buy at this low price!

Bedroom Suites

Regular \$139.50 for

\$98.50

Finely-Designed and Beautifully-Finished Five-Piece Suites, in matched grain walnut and with overlays of zebra wood and Japanese oak. Suite consists of dresser, chiffonier, vanity, bench and bed!

Fourth Floor—H B C

Hammocks, Garden Seats, Porch Screens and Awning Cloths At End-of-Season Prices!

It's our policy to clear all season furnishings! Hence these notable reductions on the following items!

Striped Awning Materials, 300 yards only! Regular 80c 30 inches wide55c

Bamboo Porch Screens, Limited stock! 7 x 8 feet, Regular \$2.95\$2.25

Bamboo Porch Screens, Limited stock! 8 x 8 feet, Regular \$3.50\$2.50

Swing Hammocks, Permadee \$1.95, 17.50, 19.50 and 21.00. To clear at\$4.50

Garden Seats, Glider style, 1 only, with canopy, Regular \$15.75\$13.50

Garden Seats, Glider style, 1 only, without canopy, Regular \$11.75\$10.50

Third Floor—H B C

IT PAYS TO BUY AT "THE BAY"

FAMOUS PILOT WINS AIR RACE

A man who learned to fly in 1908, when he built his own machine, recently won a thrilling race for the King's Cup.

He is Captain de Havilland. His airplane, a Leopard Moth, designed

by himself, had never been flown before.

Seven men and a woman took part in the final after the other competitors, including Lady Bailey, had been eliminated in the preliminary heats. The finalists covered 204 miles, the course beginning and ending at Hatfield Airborne.

Captain de Havilland's average speed was 139 miles an hour.

WING TO WING
Flight-Lieutenant E. C. T. Edwards (Comper Swift) was second.

Captain de Havilland received a telegram of congratulation from the King.

Fashion Says . . .

SATIN
For Advance Autumn Styles!

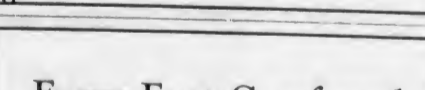
Don't wait another day before pulling one of these saucy, youthful Berets over your newly-curled permanent! In soft lustrous satin, balanced slightly over one eye and gathered high at the back!

Other lovely models, in rich satin, some draped with crepe de Chine, others with the new tuckled Persian crown. Priced at \$3.95 and \$5.00

Millinery Department, Second Floor—H B C

Every Foot Comforted with Lockwedge Shoes

THE ONLY SHOE DESIGNED AND APPROVED BY DR. M. W. LOCKE, WILLIAMSBURG, ONTARIO



In cases of foot trouble it is imperative that the shoe should be fitted exactly and comfortably. When the wider distribution of the Lockwedge Shoe was finally endorsed by Dr. Locke, no stone was left unturned to have the Lockwedge Shoe made in a complete range of sizes and fittings. You can be sure when you come to us for your Lockwedge Shoes that you will be fitted with an exactness which will mean the utmost in comfort.

Lockwedge Shoes sell at \$9.00 and \$10.00

Women's Organizations and Activities

Military Wedding at Cathedral Attended By Large Gathering

Reception Held at Armories Last Night Following Marriage Ceremony of Miss Alice Code to Captain Ralph B. Mathews—Honeymoon South

CHRIST Church Cathedral was the scene of a smart military wedding last night at 8:30 o'clock when Very Rev. C. S. Quainton, Dean of Columbia, performed the marriage rites for Alice, younger daughter of the late Mr. E. E. Code and of Mrs. Code, Linden Avenue, and Captain Ralph Barton Mathews, of the 16th Canadian Infantry, only son of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Mathews, Arnold Avenue. Mr. Richard Eaton, Mr. Ernest Code, the bride's

looked charming in her lovely wedding gown of soft ivory satin cut on close-fitting lines, with a long train. The bodice had a V-neck back and front, and the long, tight cuffs were attached to full puff sleeves. Her veil of filmy net was arranged to a dainty cap of beautiful rose point lace, with a strand of orange blossoms at the back of her neck, and she carried a shower bouquet of pink roses and swansons.

BRIDAL ATTENDANTS
There were three attendants, Mrs. P. E. Proctor was matron of honor to her sister, in a frock of deep blue organdie, made with short fluted sleeves and a tiny flared caplet in front. The bridesmaids were Miss Gladys Mathews, sister of the groom, and Miss Patricia Rines, who were dressed alike in frocks of lemon yellow organdie. They all wore shallow white wide-brimmed hats of organdie, and long frilled organdie gloves to match their frocks. The matron of honor carried a sheaf of blue larkspurs and blue scabius, and the bridesmaids, sheaves of yellow snapdragons.

Captain R. D. Travis supported the groom, and the ushers were Captain W. Oliver and Lieutenant J. H. Horne. They all wore the full-dress uniform of the regiment. As the bride and groom left the church, they passed beneath the crossed swords of the guard of honor formed of officers of the regiment.

RECEPTION AT ARMORIES
A reception was held after the ceremony in the 16th Canadian Scottish mess, at the Armories, where the guests were welcomed by Mrs. Code, in a smart frock of blue and cherry-colored chiffon on a background of black made with full shirred sleeves, and long skirt, the waist being encircled with a sash of narrow cherry velvet. Her small black hat was trimmed with a knot of French flowers and faced with layers of silk to match the frock. She was assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Mathews, the latter wearing a becoming gown of blue and white chiffon, and a black hat, shoes and gloves.

The mess was gaily arranged with a bright assortment of summer flowers and greenery in tall stands and baskets, and large bowls, by Mrs. Alex. T. Stewart and Mrs. Jack Gray. Supper was served from a table decorated with silver trophies filled with mauve and yellow sweet sultan, and was centered with a three-tiered bride cake, which she cut with her husband's sword. Colonel D. B. Martin proposed the toast to the bride, which was responded to by the groom in happy vein, after which dancing was enjoyed by the guests.

Among the out-of-town guests were E. B. R. Pragnell and Mr. Bartley Pragnell, of Moose Jaw, and Mr. Kenneth Yule, of Vancouver. Captain and Mrs. Mathews left at midnight aboard the Ss. Ruth Alexander for San Francisco, from where they will enjoy a motoring tour in Southern California and Mexico. For traveling the bride chose a stunning frock of heavy Capucine red silk crepe, a black felt hat and shoes, and a navy cloth overcoat with a deep collar of grey squirrel. On their return they will make their home in the Parkside Apartments.

Among the many beautiful gifts received by the popular young couple was a handsome silver tray from the groom's fellow officers in the regiment, and a silver meal platter from the office staff of the British Columbia Electric Railway Company, the groom being a member of the legal department.

AIR SQUADRON GIVEN COLORFUL WELCOME ON REACHING HOME

Continued from Page 1
There were many affecting scenes as the flyers hastened to embrace their wives, sweethearts and children at the airport. Huge throngs blackened both sides of the Fraser. Hundreds of troops and a huge force of police, with reinforcements from Milan, were present to direct the crowds.

TRIUMPHAL RIDE
Mussolini and Balbo entered an automobile together and led the procession of flyers into Rome for their triumphal ride under the 1,800-year-old arch of Emperor Constantine, near the ancient Coliseum. All

Will Be Married This Fall



MISS Phyllis Petherbridge—Mr. and Mrs. William Petherbridge, 729 Fort Street, announce the engagement of their only daughter, Phyllis Harriet, to Mr. Francis George Hall, only son of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Hall, 303 Beechwood Avenue. The marriage will take place early this Fall.

along the fifteen-mile route from Oetia, the automobile cortege received the applause of thousands of persons.

Showers of flowers were thrown from beflagged balconies and rooftops. The cortege broke into rapturous applause. Premier Mussolini arrived at Oetia at 5 p.m. He was accompanied by Achille Starace, secretary of the Fascist party.

DISTINGUISHED PARTY
Crown Princess Marie Jose, the inventor Guglielmo Marconi, the king's aviator cousin, the Duke of Aosta, former King Amanullah of Afghanistan, and United States Ambassador Breckinridge Long were at the beach landing to greet the flying force.

Mussolini, whose ambitions for the aviation wing of his Government were realized in the great 12,000-mile round trip, paid the highest personal tributes to Balbo and his men.

TWO LIVES LOST
Twenty-five planes set out on the long overseas journey. Two were wrecked in accidents which took two lives, one in Amsterdam Harbor on the outward journey, and another on the Azores, on the homeward flight. The longest leg of the journey, and possibly the most hazardous, was a 1,500-mile flight from Iceland to the coast of Labrador. Two long ocean jumps were made in returning, with a stop midway at the Azores.

KILLS TWO AND CATCHES THIRD

Continued from Page 1
A ballistics expert who examined the bullet that killed Anthon said it was fired from a 45 calibre automatic pistol. That also was the description of a gun dropped by Charles Garotta, captured by Bash when the gunman pleaded for his life after emptying his weapon at the battling sheriff. A companion of Garotta escaped.

T. A. J. Martin, prosecutor, said he probably would file a first-degree-murder charge against Garotta in Anthon's death.

The staccato bark of firearms along Armour boulevard, in the mid-town apartment hotel district, and the screams of a terror-stricken woman arrested the attention of Sheriff Bash as he was returning with Mrs. Bash, fourteen-year-old

Remifew.

Metchosis
Miss Rauli Sorenson, who has been the guest of Miss Edith Ellwood, "Ivygreen" for a few days, has returned to her home at Port

At Glenahol Hotel
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Protect their tender skin

With the safe, soothing olive oil in Palmolive

CHILDREN'S sensitive skin demands special care. That is why Palmolive is the ideal soap for youngsters, and for you, too. Its secret blending of olive oil keeps tender skins safe, clear, soft, healthy.

Every night and morning, massage a rich lather of Palmolive Soap and warm water gently into the skin of face, throat and shoulders. Rinse well, dry carefully.

Here's what happens. Palmolive's soothing olive oil penetrates every pore, floats out the dust and dirt gathered daily by the skin. This is true foundation cleansing which brings out the healthy, radiant, natural colouring of the complexion.

Buy 3 cakes of Palmolive today. Remember, only in Palmolive will you find this rich, cosmetic blending of olive oil. Use Palmolive for only two weeks. Note how the skin has become radiant, soft, lovely.

Now it costs less to keep that Schoolgirl Complexion

MADE IN CANADA

Social and Personal

Party of Visitors
Mrs. J. Mackay Smith, of Vancouver, and Mrs. E. E. Sheriff and Miss Helen Sheriff, of Edinburgh, Scotland, are visitors at the Empress Hotel.

Expected Today
Miss Margaret Nellie Thomson, who has been spending the past month at Alta Lake with her mother and sisters at their summer cottage, is expected to arrive back in the city today.

Visiting Relatives
Mr. and Mrs. G. Warr Duncan and their son, William, left on Friday for California on a visit to Mrs. Duncan's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Blakely, at Los Angeles.

Here From South
Mrs. Frank Brunner, of San Francisco, accompanied by her small daughter, Frances, is spending a few weeks in the city as the guest of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. John L. Parkinson, Lyall Street.

London Visitor
Mrs. B. Bacon, of London, England, arrived in the city yesterday to visit her brother, Mr. E. E. Bradford, and her sister, Mrs. Self, of Ten Mile Point. During her year's stay in Victoria, Mrs. Bacon will be resident at the Guest House.

Convalesces Up-Island
Miss Harriet Tuttle, of the nursing staff of St. Joseph's Hospital, is recuperating after a recent operation, with her parents in Alberni, and will spend a short holiday at Sprout Lake before returning to her duties at the hospital.

At Guest House
Miss G. L. Steinberg, who is general secretary of the Y.W.C.A. in Portland, Ore., motored to Victoria with a party of friends, and is spending a few days' holiday at the Guest House.

Visiting Parents
Miss Nancy Armstrong, of New York, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Armstrong, Heywood Avenue, for a few weeks, having come via Chicago and Glacier National Park.

Seattle Visitor
Miss Bertha Winn, of Seattle, formerly a well-known member of the Victoria schools' teaching staff, is here for a few days' visit, staying with Mr. and Mrs. J. Forrest Brown, 1300 Grant Street.

Visiting at Duncan
Miss S. Crease, of "Pentecost," who has been spending a week at the Lakeside Hotel, Lake Cowichan, is at present spending a few days with friends in Duncan before returning to the city.

Left for California
Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Ralls, Gorge Road, have had as their guest Mr. Ralls' sister, Miss Ralls, of Vancouver, who has left for California to spend a few weeks before returning to the Mainland.

Vancouver Visitors
Colonel and Mrs. J. P. Fell, of Vancouver, are registered at the Empress Hotel. Colonel Fell will defend his title in the seniors golf tournament here this week.

Returns From Up-Island
Miss Eileen Money has returned to her home on Wilcox Place, after spending the last three weeks at Qualicum Beach as the guest of friends.

Here for Visit
Miss Alice Lane, of Portland, with Mrs. L. L. Strong, of Seattle, is visiting here for several days. They are both registered at the James Bay Hotel.

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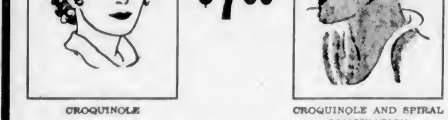
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FIRTH BROTHERS

HAVE NOW INSTALLED THE NEW AND STRONGER TYPE OF

Croquinole Permanent Waving



ONE PRICE INCLUDES EVERYTHING

\$7.50

YOU WILL MARVEL

At the ease, comfort and absence of weight on the head.

This Method Is HEATERLESS. Consequently There Is No Heat on the Scalp.

The Strong Large Waves and Curls Fall Naturally to the Shape of the Head by Merely Patting After Each Washing.

Our Usual Spiral Permanents.....\$3.00 and \$4.50

FIRTH BROTHERS

"Above the Average" Beauty Parlor Service

635 Fort Street

BELOW TERRY'S AND DOUGLAS STREET

U.S. RAW FUR PRICE RISE CONTINUES

Companions With Levels of Month. A Show Advances of to 50% From 10%.

continued in last issue during active range of in many prices

Wise women are buying furs now! For later when fur prices have definitely risen they'll have effected remarkable savings! Make your selection now while our special August Sale prices are still in effect.

ANNUAL AUGUST FUR SALE

Hudson Seal

\$149

New Fall Models

Superb quality skins, rich and glossy! Fashioned by experts on the newest lines for Fall... accentuating shoulder breadth and slim silhouette! See this wonderful value.

Foster's FINE FURS

Furriers Since 1895

753 Yates

E 2514

VICTORIA'S EXCLUSIVE FUR HOUSE

Attractive Little Visitors From China



THESE three little visitors are the charming children of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald G. Gillespie, of Shanghai, who have been holidaying at the Beach Hotel with their mother. Mrs. Gillespie and the children remain at school. The youngest child, Diana, who is six years old, will return to Shanghai with Mrs. Gillespie.

Wife Preservers

To clean the ordinary bedspreading put it out of doors, turn the hose on it, and when clean let the sun and air dry it.

25c

PAY NO MORE

COLGATE'S RIBBON DENTAL CREAM

COLGATE'S RIBBON DENTAL CREAM

Double-Action Cleaning



Grateful to Colgate's for lovely teeth

...fragrant breath!

BE thankful if your teeth are clean and white... your breath sweet and fragrant. Preserve these charms. Use Colgate's regularly.

Colgate's cleanses doubly—first by its foamy action which loosens dingy stains... dissolves them, then washes them away. Second, in Colgate's, the same safe polishing ingredient

dentists use, keeps each ivory surface sparkling white. And Colgate's delicious, enticing peppermint flavour refreshes the mouth, keeps breath sweet and wholesome.

Get a tube of Colgate's today. Use it every night and morning for only 10 days. See how much whiter, brighter it keeps your teeth.

COLGATE'S RIBBON DENTAL CREAM

COLGATE'S RIBBON DENTAL CREAM

Double-Action Cleaning

Plays and Players

Fine Newspaper Picture Is Showing at Dominion

Ben Lyon Stars as Whirlwind Reporter in "I Cover the Waterfront"—Claudette Colbert and Ernest Torrence in Cast

A new Hollywood producing organization, releasing through United Artists, makes its bow under auspicious circumstances with the smash hit picture, "I Cover the Waterfront," now at the Dominion Theatre, an adaptation of Max Miller's best-selling book, with Claudette Colbert, Ben Lyon, Ernest Torrence and other personalities in the cast.

The new name to reckon with in the film world is Reliance Pictures, Inc., which is headed by two veterans of the entertainment world.

DOUBLE FEATURE PROGRAMME
1 to 5 P.M.
7 to 11 P.M.

EMPIRE TILL THURS.
THE POPULAR COMEDIAN OF "SLEEPLESS NIGHTS"

STANLEY LUPINO
HE'S A SCREAM!
"THE LOVE RACE"

An Auto Race Comedy at 1,000 Miles Per Hour

THE TRILLING DESERT ROMANCE
"Fires of Fate"

From CONAN DOYLE'S World-Famous Novel
"TRAGEDY OF THE KOROSKO" with
LESTER MATHEWS and **KATHLEEN REGAN**

SIR ALAN COBHAM'S
DRAMA OF THE AIR
with Dorothy Bouchier and Harry Milton

THE KING'S CUP
THRILLS, SPILLS AND ROMANCE

An exciting story based on the famous "King's Cup" air race around England, with actual scenes from the famous event.

BRITAIN'S FIRST PICTURE OF HER WOMEN WHO FLY!

EMPIRE NEXT FRIDAY

DOMINION Monday and Tuesday Only

"I COVER THE WATERFRONT"

"I'VE SEEN sharks getting men at sea!... Women getting men on land!... Fatheads getting tight!... Redheads getting loose!... Hell popping and nobody stopping... at anything... to 'get' their woman or 'get' their man... down there... on the waterfront!"

with **CLAUDETTE COLBERT**
BEN LYON
ERNEST TORRENCE

NOTE NEW POLICY PRICES
12 to 2 P.M. - - - 20c
2 to 6 P.M. - - - 25c
6 to 11 P.M. - - - 50c
Children, all times - - 10c

ADDED ENTERTAINMENT
"Nothing Ever Happens" W. C. FIELDS, in
One of the Best and Funniest Musical Novelties of the Year
"The Barber Shop" DOMINION NEWS

POSITIVELY—STARTING WEDNESDAY
For One Entire Week
THE INTERNATIONAL MUSICAL SUCCESS OF TWO CONTINENTS
"BE MINE TONIGHT"

How to Be Happy!

ONE WAY TO BE HAPPY IS TO SEE THIS PICTURE!

It Bubbles, It Twinkles, It Sparkles, It Fairly Vibrates With the Sheer Joy of Life and Love and Laughter.

Priceless Moments of Song and Music and Drama and Beauty and Humor.

The One Really New Note That's Been Struck on the Screen Since the Advent of Talkies.

IF YOU LOVE LIFE—DON'T MISS IT!

Coming Wednesday
FOR ONE ENTIRE WEEK
DOMINION THEATRE

BE MINE TONIGHT

IT'S A GRAND EXPERIENCE!

EMPIRE SCREENS 'FIRES OF FATE'

Thrilling Picture Has Locale in Africa—Stanley Lupino Star of Comedy "The Love Race"

"Fires of Fate" is now showing at the Empire Theatre. The story, in brief, is as follows: Colonel Egerton, an enthusiastic polo player, young and handsome, is given but a year to live, and with the full realization of the dread sentence, attempts to shoot himself. He is persuaded by a friend and padre to find solace in a trip up the Nile, where he meets and falls in love with vivacious Kay Byrne, one of the party. Their love is mutual, but to spare Kay unnecessary pain, Egerton attempts to conceal his feelings beneath a cynical exterior.

Despite his forebodings, the party set out one evening for the Aboukir Rock, some considerable distance inland, but disaster overtakes the company and they are captured by the unnamed Baggara tribe. It is in their last brief moment of despair that Egerton confesses his love and plight to Kay. It would be unfair to divulge the union and happy climaxes to this film, "The Fires of Fate," which, for stirring narrative and backgrounds of sheer beauty has never been surpassed. Also in the same bill is Stanley Lupino in "The Love Race."

COLUMBIA OFFERS LIKEABLE COMEDY

Joe E. Brown Has Title Role in "Elmer the Great"—Mystery Thrill Also Showing

Joe E. Brown will be seen on the screen of the Columbia Theatre, tomorrow, in his latest First National comedy, "Elmer the Great," which is said to be the most uproariously funny of any picture he has appeared in to date.

"Elmer the Great," written by Ring Lardner and George M. Cohan, was a comedy riot on the stage and is said to be even more hilarious as a screen play, because many of the starting sequences which could be only hinted at before the footlights are actually depicted in the picture. There is a strong supporting cast, with Patricia Ellis, the new sensation of the screen, playing the leading feminine role opposite Joe. Others include Frank McHugh, Claire Dodd, Preston S. Foster, and Russell Hopton.

TO STAGE BIG REVUE HERE IN SEPTEMBER

Those who appreciate a first-class musical revue have a treat in store in the form of "Let's Go," a merry-mad riot of songs, music, melody and dancing, to be presented at the Royal Victoria Theatre, Friday, September 22.

Sponsored by the Canadian Scottish Regiment, this will be in the form of a benefit performance, the proceeds being donated to Johnny Rowland, well-known Victoria athlete, who was seriously injured on the Rugby field, last Winter, and who has been confined to hospital ever since.

A programme of unusually fine quality has been arranged, both

number, while to the foreground, dozens of gold pieces, ten feet wide, made low steps and a runway, while electric lights around their edges made the scene even more colorful.

Another number equally lavish is a violin number, in which the fifty-four beauties, led by Ruby Keeler and Dick Powell, tread the stately measures of a waltz as they play fifty-four solo violins equipped with neon lights.

An all-star cast, including Warren William, Joan Blondell, Ruby Keeler, Dick Powell, Aline MacMahon, Guy Kibbee, Ginger Rogers and Ned Sparks, have the principal roles in "Gold Diggers of 1933," which Mervyn LeRoy directed.

The Author and Actress



Max Miller on the Set With Claude: His Book, "I Cover the Waterfront," the Feature Attraction at the Dominion Theatre, Monday and Tuesday

Adventure Film Scene



A Scene From The Thrilling Adventure Picture, "Fires of Fate," the Current British Attraction Now Showing at the Empire Theatre.

amateur and professional talent coming forward generously. The Canadian Scottish Regimental Brass Band will render selections from the stage, while other items include the Victoria Operatic Society, the Little Theatre Association, the Violet Powkes Dancing School, the Florence Clough School of Dancing, and the Russian School of Ballet Dancing.

FIRST BRITISH AIR STORY TO BE SHOWN

An exciting story, based on the famous aerial Derby around England, "The King's Cup," with actual scenes from the great event, will be shown at the Empire Theatre for six days, commencing August 18.

Harry Milton, one of the best-known actor flyers of the Old Country, and Dorothy Bouchier, shown here for her delightful acting and beautiful presence in "Carnival," with Matheson Lang, and also in "The Blue Danube," are featured in the production. The story is by the foremost British aviation pioneer, Sir Alan Cobham, and contains many spectacular thrills, comedy touches and a glorious romance.

It is the first all-British drama of the air, and shows many actual scenes from the famous race, which was recently run and won by another pioneer, Captain De Havilland, only last month.

MUSIC FEATURED IN "BE MINE TONIGHT"

Klepura, who plays the lead in Universal's sensational Continental production, "Be Mine Tonight," which is coming to the Dominion Theatre Wednesday, is known in Europe as Klepura of the Golden Voice. He is a star of the Vienna Opera, and has appeared in America in an engagement with the Chicago Opera Company. He has a tenor voice of such delightful appeal and power that it places him in the category of Gigli and the late Caruso.

Magda Schneider, the sparkling, vivacious heroine of "Be Mine Tonight," does not know a word of English and learned her part in this production entirely by rote. Strange to say, her enunciation is delightful and one would never suspect that the actress is following a carefully rehearsed, unknown pronunciation.

MARION DAVIES IS PLAYHOUSE STAR

"Peg o' My Heart" Still Retains Charm of Stage Success—Phil Harris is Added Feature

As a play "Peg o' My Heart" is some twenty years old and yet on the talking screen it is brand new. The reason for this is in the apparent agelessness of the charming story. In the new Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer feature, which opens at the Playhouse Theatre tomorrow, Marion Davies breathes new life into the captivating character created in the theatre by Laurette Taylor.

SWIM!
AT BARGAIN RATES
MONDAY AND WEDNESDAY
9 A.M. TO 10:30 P.M.
Adults - - - - - 25c
Children Under 15 - - 15c
(Suits and Towels Extra, or Bring Your Own).
Regular Tariffs Other Days

DANCE!
TUESDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
to
FRED PITT'S ORCHESTRA
in Victoria's Finest Ballroom at 9 P.M., 25c

TURKISH BATHS
Steam, Electric and Warm Sea Water Baths, Massage, Etc.
Expert Masseuse and Masseuse, Mary Ellison and H. "Doc" Walton.

CRYSTAL GARDEN
Canada's Finest Amusement Centre

Playhouse
MON., TUES., WED. ONLY
Two of the Season's Greatest Pictures

LAUGHS, THRILLS, SONGS!
MARION DAVIES
PEG O' MY HEART

THEN 2nd Picture
"So This Is Harris"
Starring PHIL HARRIS
Radio's Most Popular Entertainer
Matinee 10c Evenings 25c

COMING...

A REVUEICAL RALLY OF VICTORIA'S TALENT
"LET'S GO"
THE
Royal Victoria Theatre
FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, AT 8:30 P.M.
IN AID OF
JOHNNY ROWLAND, Injured Rugby Player
Sponsored by the Canadian Scottish Regiment

Starts Monday
THE BIG SHOW

AT LAST! MARVELS THAT DIM THE GLORIES OF THE GREAT PRODUCTIONS FIVE CATCHY SONG HITS DANCE & PRESENTATION NUMBERS OF FABULOUS GRANDEUR ALL A BRILLIANT SPECTACLE!

"GOLD DIGGERS of 1933"

15 - GREAT STARS - 15

including
Joan Blondell - Warren William
Dick Powell - Ruby Keeler
Ginger Rogers - Guy Kibbee
Ned Sparks - Aline MacMahon

and
300 HOLLYWOOD BEAUTIES

ADDED
Comedy Hit
"Life's Greatest Thrills"
"Old King Cole"
Billie Holiday
Universal Coliseum News
FREE
Port Garret
Tea and Coffee will be served in our Mesquite at all performances.

NEW PRICES
Matinee 11 TH 3 P.M. 20c
2 TH 4 P.M. 25c
Evenings 35c
After 4 P.M. 40c
Lates 50c
Children (Any time) 10c

Feature Starts 12:20, 2:35, 4:50, 7:10 and 9:25

CAPITOL

The comedy moments of the story abound in richness of dialogue and situations and the love theme, with Onslow Stevens as Sir Gerald, adds a poetic gentleness. The story of Peg is too well known to dwell upon, but comes upon the screen with a freshness that is delightful, stirring at the same time fond reminiscences of another day.

Also on the same bill is Phil Harris in "So This Is Harris," a musical extravaganza.

Columbia
MON.-TUES.-WEDNESDAY

JOE E. BROWN
in
ELMER THE GREAT

ADDED
THE CRIME OF THE CENTURY
A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

With
STUART ERWIN, WYNNE GIBSON
Remade by Ronald Fisher Pictures
SHARPE-CARERA
World Championship Box
Mat. 10c Even. 25c

WIFE FOR SALE

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

CHAPTER XIV

Norah went through a door back of the store into a sort of laundry passage, where there were wooden tubs, ropes, ladders, stove wood and firewood, coal, kerosene tins, all the litter of a kitchen annex, with empty jam glasses aligned on a cobwebbed window sill, and a rickety stairway ascending to some sort of lair above.

Beyond was a long line of linked sheds; more wood, more ladders, and farm machinery, and finally, off at an angle, a feed room, smelling sweetly of oats and clean straw, and a slippery open step powdered with snow, beyond which again was a chicken house and a chicken run, whose inhabitants appeared to feel mournful and resentful in the cold.

Then came the old-fashioned great stable and the hay barn, set in a strange jumble. Norah went from one to the other like a fascinated child, unfasting leather thongs at the doorways, loving every rough and whitewashed plank, every homely, rustic makeshift in the way of mangers and stalls.

The ground was rising now, and outside the barns the bare limbs of enormous elms and maples were moving in the wind. At the upper end of the farmstead Norah let herself out through a great hay door, and was suddenly in the barnyard.

The door slammed behind her; she braced her back against it to get her bearings before going farther, for the wind was stiff. An early January twilight was softening the outlines of the world. The sun, which had been hidden all day, was smouldering low against a patch of stripped young alders toward the west. Foxglove stood on rising ground with low mountain rolling away from it in three directions. Down the hill in the direction Norah, with her back against the barn door, was facing a road bordered by enormous trees, ran a straight quarter of a mile to the village. On each side of the road were stone fences, fields and occasional strips of dense, heavy woodland; the hills behind the farm were thickly wooded and deep in snow.

The village was lifeless; the shabby clapboarded and scattered houses had drawn into themselves for the long, cold season; smoke rose dreamily from their chimneys into the last red winter light; there was no moving thing to be seen.

The air was cold, heavy and pure, except when wind flurries came, clicked branches and stirred grey lichen shingles on the old roofs. The smoke of the kitchen fire was snatched and whirled away into the all-enveloping greyness; then the wind fell again, and the world was more silent than before.

Norah felt an almost unbearable excitement thrilling in her veins. She was tired, her thoughts were confused and vague, but their sum was exhilaration; here in this gusty country twilight, when the snow was thinned on the hills and the winter fields and forests at their shabbiest, before a storm, a wild elation seized upon her. It was one of the moments in which her soul is reborn; Norah knew then that this land belonged to her and she to it; she must form her life and herself here, this was the thing of new things, better things—this was her opening door.

She had no choice. The man she had so strangely married had sent her here, and these great stripped trees stirring so uneasily high above her head in the dark, and these stark fields and woods of foxglove, and the melon of old sheds and roofs that were blended now into one total of shadow in the

fast-gathering gloom—these were her friends, her weapons, her teachers.

A laugh that was like a shout burst from her, and she started at something that moved, close beside her; it was Pauline, with a shawl over her head and a basket in her hand.

"What have you got? Eggs?"

"I found eight or nine. They ain't layin' so well, now Huld's been too miserable to give 'em hot mash. I'll start in on 'em tomorrow. The last winter I was up here with Dr. Dunsmuir we sold more'n seventeen dollars' worth of eggs."

"You did!" Norah exclaimed. Another door opening.

"The two women walked down through the fences and paddocks together.

"Your sister says she's going down to New York on the train tomorrow."

"She doesn't like it here."

"No."

A gale of wind tore by them, and Pauline diverged to remark, "Et ain't in for a snow I miss my guess."

"No, do you really think so?" Norah chilled for a moment by the thought of Eve, was all enthusiasm again.

Presently Pauline said, "You reckon your ma'll go, too?"

"I don't think so. I believe my mother'll stay."

"You were tellin' me you're Mr. Dunsmuir's secretary?"

"He has all the material for a book, and he wanted to get started on it. But then he had a chance to go on this trip with Dr. Sassoon. So he'll start it when he gets back."

"I'd rather stay here, where it's comfortable and folks can live like Christians," Pauline commented as they went into the house.

"Eve meant to go down to town the second day after our arrival," Norah wrote to Barry some weeks later; "but the aforementioned storm prevented; I'm not going to try again to describe it; suffice it to say that there never in this world was anything so gorgeous. Just as the sun was coming out, and one of these little thorny bushes with the red berries on it and the snow weighing down the thorns and the berries, was enough, as Whitman says, to stagger sextillions of infidels. I'm reading your uncle's Whitman."

"I don't did get to the station on the third day, and about a week later mother went down for a few days and came back and Eve came back, and Uncle Rodney came for life, I think. They complain, but they stay. But as for me, I'm mad-drunk—enthralled with Foxglove; I don't want to go anywhere else; I don't want to miss one minute of it. You can't think how crowded, dry, dull, feverish the city seems from here."

"We were here a week before I knew that the milk was coming from our cows. Or cow, at least, for Lily and the 'old heifer' are dry and come in triumphantly in May. It is Dolly's milk we are enjoying, and what milk—and what cream! The Kleisers get all the milk we don't get for caring for our cows, but they're going away, so the chickens are all laying like mad, and I can sell all the eggs we don't use. I had a man named Ingersoll for a day chopping wood; he lives up Old Creek way. But I forgot you don't know any of these people. I meet them when I'm walking, or at Lassen's, the grocery. Lassen's wife is going to give me an Alfrede puppy, when they are ready," as Daisy Amford says.

Captain Mollison After Plane Crash



It Was This Kind of Thing That Nearly Broke Captain James Mollison's Spirit After His Crash at Bridgeport, Conn. Instead of a Triumphant Entry Into New York, It Turned Out to Be a Sort of First Aid Procession With a Couple of Stretcher Cases.

NEW SOCIETY IS ORGANIZED

Senior International Relations Body Formed—Dean In Accord With Principle

One more organization came into being, last night, when members of the International Relations Society at Victoria College and others interested in the movement voted to form the Senior International Relations Society in the city, provisionally. A committee was appointed to draw up a constitution and submit it to a further meeting of the group at a later date.

Cyril Chave, prominent in international relations work at the college, pointed out to the meeting that these societies, which concentrate on study groups, open forum discussions and debates on matters relating to international affairs, while common enough in the universities, both on this continent and in Europe, have never been formed outside colleges. He believed that such an organization, with a strong executive and a positive and constructive programme, could do considerable good, not only in the particular community in which it existed, but eventually be the confines of that community.

"CHILDREN OF WAR"

He referred to those attending the meeting, mainly college students, as the "children of the war," and stated that it was up to them to do all they could by way of educational work in such organizations and in the universities. He believed that the real place for such a society was in the universities, where its activities could be better stabilized.

He suggested that a committee be appointed to inquire as to the advisability of joining the League of Nations Society as a junior group, and that if such a thing could be accomplished, they could throw their "youthful zeal" in with the organization which had for its inspiration the League itself, the only "fire engine" existing in a world on the brink of the flames of war.

DR. MILLER SPEAKS

Dr. Thomas Miller also spoke shortly, advising the members to take their time before forming a new society. They should not be in too much of a hurry, he said.

Mr. Chave, however, was of the opinion that the society should at least be provisionally formed and on a standing vote, this was done.

The committee appointed to draw up a constitution and make inquiries as to affiliations with the League of Nations Society or any such other group was as follows: Miss Estelle Matheson, Miss Molly Little, Miss Margaret James, Dr. Gerald J. Switzer, Rev. Gordon Boothroyd, Edward Jones, G. Fields, J. Maloney, G. Joubin and Ashley Boyden.

Board to Hold Basket Picnic Next Saturday

The Real Estate Board of Victoria will hold a unique basket picnic on Saturday. The group will leave Victoria at 11:30 and proceed up-island to Duncan. They will stop at several seed farms along the road and examine the property. Members are asked to meet at the corner of Government Street and Gorge Road. Families and friends of members are invited to attend.

LOCATED

Old Colored Mammy: "Ah wants a ticket for Florence."

Ticket Agent (after ten minutes of weary thumbing over railroad guides): "Where is Florence, Madam?"

Old Colored Mammy: "Settin' over dar on de bench, suh."

VICTOR BIG SET PERFORMANCE IN A LOW-PRICE FIELD



VICTOR PERSONAL RADIO

Compact, neat, with all the features, tone control and super-heterodyne - - the very radio for home, camp or office.

\$39.50

David Spencer Ltd.
RADIO DEPARTMENT
"Terms So Easy"

Meats, Provisions Delicatessen

Monday Values—Cash and Carry

Loin Pork Chops, lb.	12c	Round Steaks, lb.	11c
Boiling Beef, lb.	4c	Soup Bones, each	4c
Blade Roasts, lb.	5c	Oxford Sausage, lb.	5c
Minced Steaks, lb.	6c	Stew Beef, 2 lbs.	12c
Beef Suet, lb.	4c	Shoulder Steaks, lb.	6c

Back Bacon, sliced, per lb.	20c	Ham Bologna, sliced, lb.	13c
Cottage Rolls, smoked, per lb.	16c	Corned Beef, lb.	15c
Sweet Pickled, lb.	15c	Wieners, lb.	18c
Sliced Boiled Ham, half lb.	18c	Sliced Roast Leg of Pork, half lb.	18c
Fresh Eggs, Extras, per doz.	28c	Silverleaf Lard (Limit, 6 lbs.)	2 17c

Service Meats Delivered

Shoulder Lamb, lb.	12c	Veal Sweetbreads, lb.	35c
Loin Pork Chops, lb.	17c	Round Steaks, lb.	14c
Centre Plate Beef, lb.	7c	Flank Steaks, lb.	14c
Ox Tails, lb.	10c	Beef Kidneys, lb.	23c

DAVID SPENCER LIMITED

Suggestions for Autumn And Furnishing Bargains Monday

A New Shipment of Wool Coatings and Tweeds

At Attractively Low Prices

54-INCH WAFFLE COATING

The new waffle cloth, very smart, with a small fleck. Good weight. In brown, black and navy. Yard, **\$1.98**

54-INCH PLAIN COATING

Medium-weight coating in close weave. In green, brown and navy. A yard, **\$1.98**

54-INCH FLECKED COATING

A medium-weight flecked tweed that will make up into smart swagger suits and coats. Special, a yard, **\$1.69**

Our Advance Showing of Fall Fabrics Gives You an Opportunity to Plan Your Sewing Before the Opening of the Season! —Fabrics, Main Floor



First Showing of Early Fall Footwear

Very Prominent—Among the New Lines Arriving is SUEDE

Strongly favored by fashion authorities for the coming Autumn season. The colors are gun grey, flint grey, brown and black.

We specially mention smart Plain Ties with high Continental heels. Black, grey or brown. A pair, **\$7.50**

Plain Regent Pumps with spike heels. Black and brown. A pair, **\$6.60**

Swagger Brogues with fringe tongues. Black, brown and grey. A pair, **\$4.40**

—Women's Shoes, 1st Floor

Ladies' Voguerobe Dress Cases

Large Roomy Size Special at **\$5.75**

This is a very tempting price for one of these up-to-date Cases with new dress fitting in lid. Light in weight, easy to pack and a good large size, 20 x 15 x 7 1/4 inches. Black or brown. Each **\$5.75**

—Dresses, Main Floor

Steamer or Auto Rugs

Priced Up From **\$3.95**

All-Wool Rugs in fancy checks with fringed ends. Full size. Up from **\$3.95**

—Dresses, Main Floor

Genuine Lastex Girdles

POROUS-KNIT Special at **\$3.95**

Two-Way-Stretch Elastic Girdles that will not ride up in back. Step-in style, boneless and with four narrow hose supporters. This garment launders perfectly. Price **\$3.95**

—Corsets, 1st Floor

Lace Brassieres

Uplift Brassieres of ecru lace. New Fall model with back hook and ribbon shoulder straps. Price **\$1.00**

—Corsets, 1st Floor

DAVID SPENCER LIMITED

Store Hours: 9 A.M. to 6 P.M.; Wednesday, 1 P.M.; Saturday, 6 P.M.—Phone: Empire 4141

Flatulence

Health Service of the Canadian Medical Association and the Life Insurance Companies in Canada.

Flatulence, or gas in the stomach, is a fairly common complaint and one which causes considerable concern and some discomfort to those whom it afflicts.

Normally, a certain amount of air is swallowed in the act of eating. The most common cause of gas in the stomach is the habit which some people have of swallowing comparatively large amounts of air, whether alone or with their food. Others deliberately gulp down air to secure relief from abdominal distress.

The distress which results from the collection of gas during or after a meal is commonly due to swallowed air and failure to pass this air along into the intestines, as normally occurs. Rarely is gas in the stomach due to fermentation of the food, as this would occur only if the exit from the stomach to the bowel were blocked.

Flatulence may be a symptom of a diseased condition of the stomach or some adjacent part, such as the gall bladder. The flatulence itself may cause discomfort and a pain in the region of the heart, with a sensation of tightness and distress. The correction of this condition depends upon the removal of the cause. When it is a symptom of some abnormal condition, treatment is directed to the cure of that condition. If it is due to air swallowing, then that habit needs to be corrected.

In this latter case, food should be eaten slowly and chewed thoroughly. Eating quickly, gulping food or washing it down with fluids likely means the swallowing of a good deal of air. The sufferer would do well, perhaps, to reduce somewhat the quantity of food taken.

There is nothing alarming in the flatulence itself. The significance of the condition depends altogether upon what is causing the trouble. It is always advisable to know what is the cause, so that proper treatment may be applied. Proper treatment is certainly not indiscriminate dosing with baking soda or drugs.

Here is another of the many examples of the importance of health and comfort of selecting proper food, and then eating them in the proper way. Many of our ills arise out of carelessness with regard to our foods.

Only those who have learned to obey can later be able to give orders.—Adolf Hitler.

SAANICH BUILDING FOR WEEK \$4250

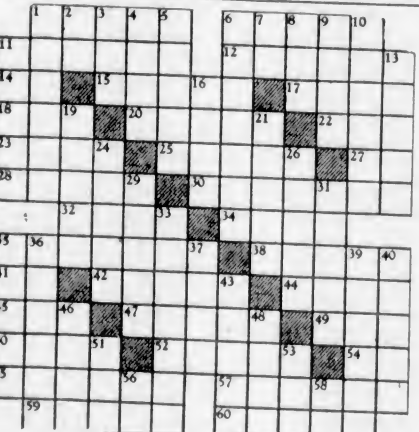
Six Permits Are Issued From Municipal Hall—Many Types of Buildings to Be Built

Six building permits, at a total valuation of \$4,250, were taken out at Saanich Municipal Hall during the past week. Burns, garages, dwellings and chicken houses make up the complete list of permits.

H. T. Rose will build a chicken house and barn valued at \$500, at Royal Oak; E. B. Corby secured a permit for the construction of a dwelling on the Old West Road, valued at \$500; George Morley took out a permit, valued at \$1,200, for the erection of an auto service station at the corner of Quadra Street and Cloverdale Avenue.

C. A. Evans will build a barn, garage and dairy on Grant and Shelbourne Streets, at a value of \$1,000; M. Cooper obtained a permit for the erection of a dwelling at the corner of Albion Street and Burnside Road, at a value of \$1,600. A garage, valued at \$50, will be built by James Roe.

The Daily Cross-Word Puzzle



- ACROSS
- Entertainer.
 - Wide alarm.
 - Roofed.
 - Country of Asia.
 - Jewish month.
 - Having grain spikes.
 - To select.
 - Limb.
 - Transmits.
 - Hindu weight.
 - Step.
 - Glives sparingly.
 - Receiving office (abbr.).
 - Step.
 - Aquatic mammal.
 - Short stage piece.
 - European.
 - Rested.
 - Cute.
 - Domestic animal.
 - Combining form denoting a nerve.
 - German for money.
 - High card.
 - Lacking freshness.
 - Rested.
 - Glen.
 - Pointed arch.
 - Article.
 - Temper.
 - Sea rover.
 - Oriental weights.
 - To choose.
- DOWN
- Sacred bird.
 - Roman orator.
 - Sailors.
 - City of Ohio.
 - Man's name.
 - To seize.
 - Cloves tightly.
 - Image (variant).
 - Uncultured language.
 - Gets up.
 - Covered with vines.
 - German.
 - Thoroughfare.
 - To omit.
 - To have come in triumphantly.
 - Easily bent.
 - To smart.
 - Fruit.
 - Old name.
 - Shelter.
 - To piece.
 - Spanish article.
 - Buffet of.

Military Activities



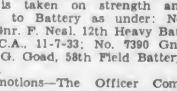
5th (B.C.) COAST BRIGADE, C.A.

Brigade orders by Lieut.-Col. T. B. Monk, V.D., Commanding Officer. Leave-The following officer is granted leave of absence from 23-7-33 to 23-8-33: Lieut. H. G. Lambert, 12th Heavy Battery, C.A. Transfer—No. 504 Bdr. J. G. McDonald is transferred from the 2nd A.A. Section to the 12th Heavy Battery as from 8-8-33.

Strength Increase—The following O.R. is taken on strength and posted to Battery as under: No. 5205 Gnr. F. Neel, 12th Heavy Battery, C.A. 11-7-33; No. 7390 Gnr. H. F. Goad, 58th Field Battery, 1-8-33.

Promotions—The Officer Commanding is pleased to approve of the following promotions: No. 7281 Bdr. R. Bannister, to be acting L.-Sgt. 1-8-33; No. 7101 Bdr. E. Freeman, to be acting L.-Sgt. 1-8-33; No. 7289 Bdr. C. G. Walton, to be acting L.-Sgt. 1-8-33.

S. R. BOWDEN, Captain and Adjutant, 5th (B.C.) Coast Brigade, C.A.



16th CANADIAN SCOTTISH

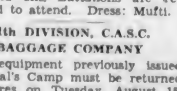
Notice—There will be a meeting in the men's mess on Monday, August 14, at 8:30 p.m. All warrant officers, N.C.O.s and men of 1st and 2nd Battalions are requested to attend. Dress: Muff.



11th DIVISION, C.A.S.C. BAGGAGE COMPANY

All equipment previously issued for Heals' Camp will be returned to Stores on Tuesday, August 15, at 8 p.m., at the Armories, Bay Street.

E. HOUSLEY, Lieut. Officer Commanding.



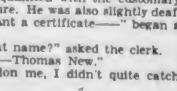
The clerk at the office for registry of births, marriages and deaths was new to his job and not very well acquainted with the customary procedure. He was also slightly deaf. "I want a certificate," began a caller.

"What name?" asked the clerk. "New—Thomas New."

"Pardon me, I didn't quite catch it."

The applicant was irritable. "I'm New," he said loudly. "New to you! New to everybody! New to the world!"

"What you want is a birth certificate," said the clerk, absently.



ANSWER TO YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

FOXX CRACKS PAIR OF HOMERS AS A'S SPLIT

Boosts Total as Team Breaks Even With the Yankees

Slugging First Sacker Increases Lead Over Babe Ruth—Senators Win to Hold Lead—Pirates Jump Back Into Second Position in National by Double Triumph Over Cubs

AMERICAN LEAGUE

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 12 (AP).—The Athletics and the New York Yankees battled each other all day in a doubleheader, the Athletics winning the first game, 4 to 3, and the Yankees winning the second, 4 to 3.

The Athletics won the first game, 4 to 3, in a game that was a real slugfest. The Yankees came back in the ninth inning, but the Athletics held them off.

The Yankees won the second game, 4 to 3, in a game that was also a slugfest. The Athletics came back in the ninth inning, but the Yankees held them off.



Lefty Grove

their third straight triumph over the Tigers, 11 to 2.

DETROIT, Aug. 12 (AP).—The Tigers won their third straight triumph over the Athletics, 11 to 2.

The Tigers won the first game, 11 to 2, in a game that was a real slugfest. The Athletics came back in the ninth inning, but the Tigers held them off.

The Athletics won the second game, 4 to 3, in a game that was also a slugfest. The Tigers came back in the ninth inning, but the Athletics held them off.

First Game—R. H. E.
New York 9 11 0
Philadelphia 11 14 1

Batteries—Ruffing and Dickey; Grove and Cochrane.

Second Game—R. H. E.
New York 8 13 0
Philadelphia 6 14 3

Batteries—McPadden and Dickey; Earnshaw and Cochrane.

SOX TRIM TIGERS
CHICAGO, Aug. 12 (AP).—The White Sox found Detroit pitching to their liking and pounded out a 4 to 1 victory.

First Game—R. H. E.
Chicago 2 8 3
Detroit 1 10 0

Batteries—Morse and Hartnett; Smith and Finney.

Second Game—R. H. E.
Chicago 2 12 0
Detroit 3 7 0

Batteries—Morse and Hartnett; Smith and Finney.

REDS NOSED OUT
ST. LOUIS, Aug. 12 (AP).—St. Louis scored two runs on a hit, a sacrifice, an error, a walk and a long fly in the eighth to come from behind to defeat Cincinnati today, 3 to 2.

First Game—R. H. E.
St. Louis 2 9 2
Cincinnati 3 7 1

Batteries—Holley and Davies; Fitzsimmons and Richardson.

Second Game—R. H. E.
St. Louis 2 8 0
Cincinnati 3 7 1

Batteries—Holley and Davies; Fitzsimmons and Richardson.

BRVES TRIM DODGERS
BROOKLYN, Aug. 12 (AP).—Boston made eight hits in timely moments today and Bob Smith came through with some good relief pitching when Ed Brandt got in trouble in the ninth. As a result the Braves defeated the Dodgers, 5 to 4.

Garnett Hudson Misses Perfect By Slim Margin

GARNETT Hudson, secretary of the Northwest International Bowling Congress, of Seattle, all but entered the perfect bowling class this week while trundling in the Sound City when he scored 298 in a tenpin exhibition. Hudson is well known here as he looked after the big meet last Spring at the Olympic Receptions. He hung up eleven strikes in succession and then spared the last frame, knocking all but two pins down, otherwise he would have joined the "300" circle.

SARAZEN AND GOGGIN WILL MEET TODAY

Gene Whips Johnny Farrell and San Franciscans Downs Johnny Hines

BLUE MOUND CLUB, MILWAUKEE, Wis., Aug. 12 (AP).—Gene Sarazen rode into the finals of the national professional golf championship with Willie Goggin, an unknown to golf renown, from a San Francisco municipal golf course, today.

Poles apart as fame goes in golf, they will meet for the prize title dropped by Otto Dula, of Los Angeles, in a thirty-six-hole final over the short Blue Mound Course tomorrow.

Sarazen, open champion of the United States and Great Britain, was known to the lawn bowling fraternity as "Tommy," who is the hardworking secretary of the Greater Victoria Association. The association's tournament consisted yesterday on the three local greens. Mayne, who handles the small and made his hold in the city and his untiring efforts have been mainly instrumental for the success of the tournament.

CHICAGO, Aug. 12 (AP).—Indian Runner, which races for D. W. Wood from down in the turbulent mining country of Benton, Ill., convincingly demonstrated today he was probably the second best handicapped thoroughbred in America, when he won the \$20,000 Illinois Owners Handicap in a nose finish with the lightly weighted filly at top.

Carrying the heavy burden of 126 pounds, Indian Runner was hard driven to achieve his victory. He ran the mile and sixteenth in 1:46. Polydrus, which shared favor in the third, with Camp Douglas, owned by Alderman John J. Coughlin, of Chicago, fourth, in the field of nine. Indian Runner paid \$6.22 to win, \$4.62 to place and \$3.40 to show.

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 12 (AP).—Charles (Pop) Foster, manager of the world's welterweight champion, Jimmy McLarnin, said today he had not received "Promoter" Tommy Gallery's final offer of \$37,500 for a fight between McLarnin and the former title-holder, Young Corbett III, in San Francisco, Labor Day.

"I have asked for a \$40,000 guarantee," Foster said, "and \$40,000 is not a championship fight, but a fight for a champion's title. I am not ready to step in the ring in two weeks, but in view of recent gains, three weeks isn't sufficient time to make the fight." match and go through with it.

Foster said he did not think he was unreasonable in asking \$40,000, and he planned to go East after McLarnin's return from his home in Vancouver. He said several offers in the East were under consideration.

Play in the Angus Campbell Cup competition will commence at the Royal Colwood Golf Club, Monday, August 21. Entries will close Friday evening and a big list of starters is expected.

GOODMAN'S KNOCKOUT CUP (Junior League)
Adam's Grocery vs. Strath's Cardinals (Memorial Park), umpires, Whiffen and Taylor.

FRUIT DELIVERY LEAGUE
Kirkham's vs. A. P. Slade (Spencer's Field), Monday, August 14.

POODLE DOG KNOCKOUT CUP
Bapco Paint vs. West Football (Upper Central), umpires, B. Whyte and Borden.

Beavers vs. James Island (Reynolds's Field), umpires, E. Stock and E. Oliver.

WOMEN'S LEAGUE
Tuesday
Spencer's vs. Live Wires (Spencer's Park).

Cardinals vs. Crystal Garden (Quadrant and Queens).

Wednesday
Crystal Garden vs. Cardinals (Victoria West Park).

Thursday
Cardinals vs. Shamrocks (Quadrant and Queens).

Genial Secretary of Lawn Bowlers



CHICAGO, Aug. 12 (AP).—Clearing the courts for the grand finale tomorrow, when Clifford Sutter, New Orleans, and Sidney B. Wood, New York, will meet in the finals of the men's singles, three all-English final of the women's singles and young Freda James parried with the veteran Elizabeth Ryan, who recently returned from England, to capture the women's doubles. The other championship went to the national men's doubles, the Canadian, Ellsworth Vines and Keith Gledhill.

WINS EASILY
As expected, Miss Round, who won a set from Mrs. Helen Willis Moody in the Wimbledon, easily defeated Miss Healey, 6-2, 6-4. Later the two, paired as a team, could do little against Miss James and Miss Ryan, however, as the Anglo-American combination romped to a 6-4, 6-1 victory.

Vines and Gledhill defeated George Lott and Gregory Mangin, 6-2, 6-4. The defending titleholder and seeking a third leg on the trophy, and Wood, entered the men's singles final, with decisions over Mangin and Lester Stofen, the Californian, respectively. The New Orleans player, former inter-collegiate champion, won 6-3, 6-4, 6-3.

Wood defeated Stofen, 6-4, 6-3, 6-3.

CHICAGO, Aug. 12 (AP).—Lucille Robinson, sensational young Des Moines, Ia., star, smothered Virginia Van Wie, of Chicago, the United States champion, 6 and 5, to win the women's Western Open golf title, today, at Oak Park Country Club.

ENGLISH CRICKET
LONDON, Aug. 12 (CP).—Closing scores in first-class county cricket matches that opened today:

Warwickshire, 276, Glamorgan, four for no wickets, at Birmingham.

Worcestershire, 357 for four (Pataudi 22), against Somerset, at Weston—Super-Marc.

Middlesex, 318 for seven, against Nottinghamshire, at Nottingham.

Kent, 226, Gloucestershire, 103, J. Cornford four for thirty-two, Sussex, 105 for seven, at Hastings.

Northampton, 238; Surrey, 155 for four, at Northampton.

Gloucestershire, 278 (Seabrook 110), Leicestershire, 75 for three, at Cheltenham.

Derby, 245; Yorkshire, fifty-five for two, at Chesterfield.

Lancashire, 284 for nine, against Hampshire, at Manchester.

ENGLISH STAR COPS EASTERN TENNIS TITLE

Dorothy Round Defeats Mary Healey in United States Meet

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Lancashire, 284 for nine, against Hampshire, at Manchester.

Hughes Scores Win Over Breckenridge In Bowling Tourney

Captures Cullin Cup, Emblematic of Lawn Bowling Honors, in Big Meet—Mrs. A. W. Stewart, Burnside, Is Women's Champion

After a week of absolutely perfect weather, the sixth annual tournament of the Greater Victoria District Lawn Bowling Association was brought to a successful conclusion last evening. In every respect the gathering proved to have surpassed any of its predecessors, and those who participated in the various competitions were loud in expressions of appreciation of the splendid manner in which everything was carried out.

As is usually the case, there were many surprises, several of the best bowlers being compelled to bow to those of less renown. Perhaps the outstanding instance in this respect was the remarkable rise to prominence of D. C. Hughes, one of the younger players, who succeeded in capturing the coveted Cullin Trophy, emblematic of the district. The last three games were played and won against such outstanding bowlers as Mat Mossey, Ed Corbett and Dave Breckenridge, which speaks for itself as to the standard of play displayed by the new singles champion.

A great struggle was staged in the play for the Capital City Rink Trophy, the final honors going to the rink skipped by J. Raelde, of the Canadian Pacific Club.

The Comrade Doubles Trophy was captured by Playfair and Findlay, of the Burnside Club, while the consolation doubles event was won by E. E. Corbett and R. A. C. Dewar, Victoria Club.

As an indication of the amount of competition which took place, it may be stated that 567 games were played, without counting those in the charity event.

Prize winners were immediately after the conclusion of the final event, A. B. McNeil, president of the association, being in charge.

Following is a list of prize winners in all events:

PRIZE WINNERS
Capital City Rink
1. J. Johnston, D. Breckenridge, H. Renwick, J. Raelde (skip), representing Canadian Pacific Club, Victoria; 2. A. Chesworth, W. Washington, W. Tupman, C. Goodwin (skip), representing Burnside Club, Victoria; 3. W. Campbell, R. Patterson, W. Penderleith, W. Kennum (skip), representing South Vancouver Club; 4. E. G. Spencer, A. Playfair, W. Gibson, T. Deveson (skip), representing Burnside Club, Victoria.

Comrade Doubles
1. Playfair and Findlay, Burnside; 2. Ramsey and Sinclair, Burnside; 3. Byng and Vallance, Burnside; 4. Haywood and Arnot, Victoria Club.

Men's Singles
1. D. C. Hughes; 2. D. Breckenridge; 3. E. E. Corbett; 4. P. Corcoran; 5. M. Mossey; 6. A. Findlay; 7. S. Clarke; 8. J. Fleming.

Comrade Doubles
1. E. E. Corbett and R. A. C. Dewar, Victoria Club; 2. G. Clarke and Corcoran, West Point Grey.

Mixed Rinks
1. Mrs. Field, Mrs. Kenmull, R. Temple, W. Kenmull (skip), South Vancouver; 2. Mrs. Gallenough, Mrs. Webster, C. R. Oldershaw, Dr. Gallenough (skip), Terminal Club; 3. Mrs. Wright, Mrs. McKeachie, E. E. Corbett, R. A. C. Dewar (skip), Victoria Club; 4. Mrs. Sweeting, Miss McVicar, M. DeCew, P. Corcoran (skip), West Point Grey.

Women's Rinks
1. Mrs. Richmond, Mrs. Waddington, Mrs. L. A. Campbell, Mrs. Wallace, Victoria West Club; 2. Mrs. Field, Mrs. Henry, Mrs. McQueen, Mrs. Kenmull, South Vancouver.

Women's Doubles
1. Mrs. Cromack and Mrs. Foster, Victoria West; 2. Mrs. Munro and Mrs. Read, Victoria Club; 3. Mrs. Field and Mrs. Kenmull, South Vancouver; 4. Mrs. Hill and Mrs. Fairall, Victoria West.

Women's Singles
1. Mrs. A. W. Stewart, Burnside; 2. Mrs. A. Stewart, North Vancouver; 3. Mrs. Mayhew, Burnside; 4. Mrs. Jarmyn, North Vancouver.

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Excursions By Motor Coach

GULF ISLANDS CRUISE—Wednesday, August 16, \$1.50 RETURN
COMBINATION LAND AND WATER TRIP

Day Excursion to Bellingham
WEDNESDAY, AUG. 16—\$1.75 RETURN; CHILDREN \$1.00
Coaches Leave Depart at 9 a.m. Combine With St. Cruiser at Sidney.

WHIFFEN SPIT—Sunday, August 13, 75¢ RETURN
Leave Depot at 10:00 a.m. Return, leave Spit at 6:00 p.m.

SHAWNIGAN LAKE—Sunday, August 13, 75¢ RETURN
Via Cut-Off Road.
Leave Depot 7:30 a.m. Leave Shawnigan 7:30 p.m.

GULF ISLANDS CRUISE—\$1.75 RETURN
Sunday, August 13—Coaches leave Depot 8:30 a.m.

MAPLE BAY \$1.25 RETURN CHILDREN 75¢
SUNDAY, AUGUST 13
Leave Depot 10:00 a.m. Leave Maple Bay, 7:00 p.m.

CORDOVA BAY DOG SHOW
THURSDAY, AUGUST 17—50¢ RETURN
Leave Depot 7:30 p.m. Return at 9:45 p.m.

MR. BUTCHART'S GARDENS—Daily, 50¢ RETURN
Weekdays—Leave Depot at 1:30 p.m. Sunday at 4:45 p.m.
Sundays—Leave Depot at 7:00 p.m. Leave Gardens at 4:30 p.m.

ELK LAKE—35¢ RETURN
Weekdays leave Depot 1:15 p.m. Sundays 1:00 p.m.
Return, leave Elk Lake daily 7:50 p.m.

CORDOVA BAY—35¢ RETURN
Daily Summer Service Now in Effect
Leave Victoria—10:00 a.m., 1:30 p.m., 5:00 p.m., 8:15 p.m. and 11:00 p.m.
Leave Cordova Bay—8:15 a.m., 12:30 p.m., 3:30 p.m., 5:30 p.m. and 8:00 p.m.

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DEPOT, BROUGHTON STREET AT BROAD—PHONE E 1177, E 1178

LOCAL SHOTS AFTER GLORY

Among 450 Marksmen Who Will Seek Honors in Dominion Rifle Meet

OTTAWA, Aug. 12 (CP).—The stage is set. From every part of the Dominion, 450 crack rifle shots are in readiness for the Dominion Rifle Association meet, housed in what is called the "lented city," the advance guard awaits the opening, Monday, at Connaught Range.

Competitors will include Lieut. Desmond Burke, Ottawa, well known among the foremost Empire shots. With his father, John Crowe, Major C. R. Crowe, Guelph, Ont., president of the association, will be present. Father and son have between them an unbroken record of fifty-five years' attendance at Dominion rifle meets.

The fair sex will have representation. Miss Audrey Spencer, Victoria, has indicated her intention of competing. According to an official announcement, the series will be shot without slings and open sights.

SOFTBALL GAMES FOR THIS WEEK

Play to Continue in Knockout Competitions in Victoria and District League

Pictures in the knockout competitions will feature this week's schedule in the Victoria and District Softball League. Secretary Ernie Stock announced yesterday. Semi-finals of the Peden Cup series will take place tomorrow evening, while play will continue in the Poodle Dog series.

Complete schedule follows:

FEDER KNOCKOUT CUP (Semi-Final)
Monday
Shamrocks vs. Hudson's Bay (Canteen Grounds), umpires, Bennett and Bennett.

C.M.I. vs. Caledonians (Victoria West Park), umpires, Butler and Saxton.

GOODMAN'S KNOCKOUT CUP (Junior League)
Adam's Grocery vs. Strath's Cardinals (Memorial Park), umpires, Whiffen and Taylor.

FRUIT DELIVERY LEAGUE
Kirkham's vs. A. P. Slade (Spencer's Field), Monday, August 14.

POODLE DOG KNOCKOUT CUP
Bapco Paint vs. West Football (Upper Central), umpires, B. Whyte and Borden.

Beavers vs. James Island (Reynolds's Field), umpires, E. Stock and E. Oliver.

WOMEN'S LEAGUE
Tuesday
Spencer's vs. Live Wires (Spencer's Park).

Cardinals vs. Crystal Garden (Quadrant and Queens).

Wednesday
Crystal Garden vs. Cardinals (Victoria West Park).

Thursday
Cardinals vs. Shamrocks (Quadrant and Queens).

BIG LEAGUE LEADERS
NATIONAL LEAGUE
Batting—Klein, Phillies, .380.
Runs—Martin, Cardinals, .95.
Hits—Klein, Phillies, 158.
Doubles—Klein, Phillies, 12.
Triples—Vaughan, Pirates, 16.
Home runs—Berger, Braves, 20.
Stolen bases—Martin, Cardinals, 16.
Pitching—Tinning, Cubs, 9-3.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Batting—Fox, Athletics, .354.
Runs—Gehrig, Yankees, 90.
Hits—Klein, Phillies, 158.
Doubles—Klein, Phillies, 12.
Triples—Vaughan, Pirates, 16.
Home runs—Berger, Braves, 20.
Stolen bases—Martin, Cardinals, 16.
Pitching—Tinning, Cubs, 9-3.

SCOTT'S SCRAPBOOK

By R. J. Scott



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By R. J. Scott



SCOTT'S SCRAPBOOK

By R. J. Scott



SONS OF CANADA CLIMB TO THIRD PLACE BY WIN

Defeat Tillicums to Stay in Fight for the Senior League Flag

Jack Mottishaw Pitches Canadians to 5 to 2 Victory—Sons' Protest Allowed and Standings Are Changed—Clubmen Display Form in Early Innings

LEAGUE STANDING	W.	L.	Pct.
Cameron's	10	8	.556
Silencers	9	9	.500
Sons of Canada	8	8	.500
Tillicums	7	9	.438

W HILE the Tillicums infield committed error after error last night at Royal Athletic Park, the Sons of Canada baseball nine battled and ran bases at will to chalk up a 5-to-2 win and climbed into third place in the league standing. Sons of Canada scored one run in the first inning, three in the second, but were held until the seventh before they made their final register, while the losers were held to scoring their two runs in the third inning.

Sons of Canada won a protest Friday night, from Tillicums, when it was pointed out that Norman Hill, catcher for the latter team, had not been registered a sufficient length of time before he played in a recent game between the two teams. As the Tillicums had won the game, they were one up on the Sons, but Friday night's decision put both teams on even ground. Tillicums are now in the cellar position of the league, but are not yet entirely

out of the running for a play-off berth.

Should the Sons of Canada continue their upward climb for the remaining games, they will be serious contenders for the league championship.

Tillicums showed little of the class they displayed in the Friday night tussle with Silencers, and Mottishaw, who was again brought down from Duncan by the Sons, had little difficulty in disposing of their heavy hitters. Gibbons, who proved the star player in Silencers' game, failed to connect last night.

CAMPBELL SCORES
Kim Campbell opened the scoring in the first inning for the Sons when Tillicums made wild throws about the infield. Campbell was lucky, however, in getting to third base as the ball appeared to be waiting for him in the hands of Lynn Patrick. The decision on the play by Umpire Ailie McGregor brought boos from the crowd and led to words between McGregor and Hill.

Although Tillicums found the throw balls of Mottishaw, the infield prevented them from reaching first.

After scratching out a single, Barnes, for the Sons, went to third in the opening of the second inning, on a wild throw to first by Lynn Patrick. On a hit by Hilton, Barnes reached third. Webster stepped to the plate and drove a hard ball



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Gwen Spencer Caught on Ontario Range



Gwen Spencer, of Victoria, is shown here on the range at Long Branch, Ontario, during the annual Ontario Rifle Association meet. Miss Spencer is an excellent shot, and last year accompanied the Canadian team to Hitler.

through Patrick at third to score Barnes and Hilton. On a hit by Mottishaw, Chapman at second allowed Webster to cross the plate, bringing the score to 4-0. F. Campbell went to first base. Only double play of the game occurred when Campbell was put out on second and Mottishaw was caught between second and third.

TILICUMS SCORE
Jones and Fleming scored in the third inning for Tillicums, when Barnes was full and Taylor crashed a hard drive. Gibbons, next at bat, failed to increase the score by being struck out.

Final score of the night game when Mottishaw came in on a two-base hit by Barnes.

BOX SCORE
Sons of Canada: AB R H P O A E
F. Campbell, 2b 4 1 1 0 3 1
Haines, rf 4 0 1 0 0
Bacon, ss 4 0 0 1 0
Holman, cf 4 0 1 0 0
Gandy, lf 2 0 1 0 0
Barnes, c 2 1 0 1 0
Hilton, 3b 2 1 0 1 0
Webster, 1b 2 1 0 4 0
Mottishaw, p 3 1 1 0 0

Totals 28 5 6 21 4
Tillicums: AB R H P O A E
Fleming, 3b, rf 4 1 1 0 1
Slupe, cf 2 0 1 0 0
M. Patrick, lf 1 0 0 0 1
Taylor, 2b 2 0 1 0 0
Gibbons, ss 3 0 0 1 1
Moore, lb 2 0 1 0 0
Chapman, 2b 1 0 0 1 1
L. Patrick, 3b, rf 2 0 1 1 1
Barnes, c 3 0 1 2 0
Jones, p 2 1 0 0 0
Down 1 0 0 0 0

Totals 25 2 4 21 0
Batted for Jones in seventh.

Score by innings:
Sons of Canada 1 3 0 0 0 1—5
Tillicums 0 0 2 0 0 0—2

SUMMARY
Three-base hit, F. Campbell; two-base hit, Haines; sacrifice hits, F. Campbell, Gandy, Barnes; stolen bases, Bacon, Hilton, Moore, L. Patrick, Hill; struck out by Jones 1, off Mottishaw 3; wild pitch, Mottishaw (2); double play, Patrick to Taylor to Gibbons; left on bases, Sons of Canada 5, Tillicums 5. Umpire, McGregor. Time of game, 1 hour 16 minutes.

Members of the trapshooting fraternity will head for the Colwood traps this morning, at 9:30 o'clock, to compete in their fortnightly competition. The marksmanship at the traps lately has been of a high calibre, and some high scores should be registered in the Colwood, McGarry and Dominion Cup events today. Anyone interested in the pastime are openly welcomed by officials.

Jimmy McLarnin Makes Flying Visit to the City

Welterweight Champion Stops Off for Short Stay En Route Home From San Francisco—Manager Is Dickering for Bouts in Fall



Jimmy McLarnin, who holds the New England States welterweight crown, Jimmy said, Lou Brouillard, since his sensational knockout of Jebby, may cut off some weight and get into the welterweight class, and fight arrangements are trying to match him and McLarnin.

"We have had offers to fight Jack Hood in New York or London," declared the fighter, "so it is easy to see that I don't know what I am going to meet next. At the present time I am going home to see my folks. I will leave for the East again in about a week or ten days."

"No, I don't intend to stay in the ring all my life. I am answered to a question put to him, 'yet it is difficult to say how long you will stay in the ship's gymnasium. The toughest man on the boat is the watchman,' said Jimmy, 'although I didn't put the gloves on with him.'"

"Don't forget to say that I am glad to be back in Victoria, and I am sorry I can't remain here for a longer visit," he concluded.

GOLDSTREAM IS FIRST IN BIG CLASSIC

Victoria Horse Flashes Great Speed in Copping B.C. Futurity

VANCOUVER, Aug. 12 (CP).—The Futurity, second of British Columbia racing classics, went back to Victoria early today when Goldstream, brilliant son of Simony-Bessing, defeated Major Austin Taylor's crack sprinter, Streamony, in the most keenly contested race in the history of the event here today.

Goldstream, defeated several weeks ago by Streamony and Joyism, demonstrated today that he is one of the fastest colts on the Coast circuit this season. The A. E. Smith entry forced the going from the start and went into the lead about one-sixteenth of a mile.

Mrs. Smith made a special trip here today to see the crack Island sprinter run. A week ago, the Smith stable won the Hurry On Cup, which combined with today's victory, gave them the two top-ranking stakes for provincial-bred horses in the current season.

First Race—Purse \$300; for three-year-olds and older; five furlongs. (Hawthorn) 15.25 12.50 12.30
Barnes (Hawthorn) 15.25 12.50 12.30
Pachina (C. Greenwood) 15.25 12.50 12.30
Mare, Honeysuckle, Stopping Sister, Red City Belle.

Second Race—Purse \$300; for Western Canadian-bred horses; three-year-olds and older; five and one-half furlongs. (Hawthorn) 15.25 12.50 12.30
Pachina (C. Greenwood) 15.25 12.50 12.30
Mare, Honeysuckle, Stopping Sister, Red City Belle.

Third Race—Purse \$300; for Western Canadian-bred horses; three-year-olds and older; five and one-half furlongs. (Hawthorn) 15.25 12.50 12.30
Pachina (C. Greenwood) 15.25 12.50 12.30
Mare, Honeysuckle, Stopping Sister, Red City Belle.

Fourth Race—Purse \$300; for Western Canadian-bred horses; three-year-olds and older; five and one-half furlongs. (Hawthorn) 15.25 12.50 12.30
Pachina (C. Greenwood) 15.25 12.50 12.30
Mare, Honeysuckle, Stopping Sister, Red City Belle.

Fifth Race—Purse \$300; for Western Canadian-bred horses; three-year-olds and older; five and one-half furlongs. (Hawthorn) 15.25 12.50 12.30
Pachina (C. Greenwood) 15.25 12.50 12.30
Mare, Honeysuckle, Stopping Sister, Red City Belle.

Sixth Race—Purse \$300; for Western Canadian-bred horses; three-year-olds and older; five and one-half furlongs. (Hawthorn) 15.25 12.50 12.30
Pachina (C. Greenwood) 15.25 12.50 12.30
Mare, Honeysuckle, Stopping Sister, Red City Belle.

Seventh Race—Purse \$300; for Western Canadian-bred horses; three-year-olds and older; five and one-half furlongs. (Hawthorn) 15.25 12.50 12.30
Pachina (C. Greenwood) 15.25 12.50 12.30
Mare, Honeysuckle, Stopping Sister, Red City Belle.

Eighth Race—Purse \$300; for Western Canadian-bred horses; three-year-olds and older; five and one-half furlongs. (Hawthorn) 15.25 12.50 12.30
Pachina (C. Greenwood) 15.25 12.50 12.30
Mare, Honeysuckle, Stopping Sister, Red City Belle.

Ninth Race—Purse \$300; for Western Canadian-bred horses; three-year-olds and older; five and one-half furlongs. (Hawthorn) 15.25 12.50 12.30
Pachina (C. Greenwood) 15.25 12.50 12.30
Mare, Honeysuckle, Stopping Sister, Red City Belle.

Tenth Race—Purse \$300; for Western Canadian-bred horses; three-year-olds and older; five and one-half furlongs. (Hawthorn) 15.25 12.50 12.30
Pachina (C. Greenwood) 15.25 12.50 12.30
Mare, Honeysuckle, Stopping Sister, Red City Belle.

Eleventh Race—Purse \$300; for Western Canadian-bred horses; three-year-olds and older; five and one-half furlongs. (Hawthorn) 15.25 12.50 12.30
Pachina (C. Greenwood) 15.25 12.50 12.30
Mare, Honeysuckle, Stopping Sister, Red City Belle.

Twelfth Race—Purse \$300; for Western Canadian-bred horses; three-year-olds and older; five and one-half furlongs. (Hawthorn) 15.25 12.50 12.30
Pachina (C. Greenwood) 15.25 12.50 12.30
Mare, Honeysuckle, Stopping Sister, Red City Belle.

Thirteenth Race—Purse \$300; for Western Canadian-bred horses; three-year-olds and older; five and one-half furlongs. (Hawthorn) 15.25 12.50 12.30
Pachina (C. Greenwood) 15.25 12.50 12.30
Mare, Honeysuckle, Stopping Sister, Red City Belle.

Fourteenth Race—Purse \$300; for Western Canadian-bred horses; three-year-olds and older; five and one-half furlongs. (Hawthorn) 15.25 12.50 12.30
Pachina (C. Greenwood) 15.25 12.50 12.30
Mare, Honeysuckle, Stopping Sister, Red City Belle.

Fifteenth Race—Purse \$300; for Western Canadian-bred horses; three-year-olds and older; five and one-half furlongs. (Hawthorn) 15.25 12.50 12.30
Pachina (C. Greenwood) 15.25 12.50 12.30
Mare, Honeysuckle, Stopping Sister, Red City Belle.

Sixteenth Race—Purse \$300; for Western Canadian-bred horses; three-year-olds and older; five and one-half furlongs. (Hawthorn) 15.25 12.50 12.30
Pachina (C. Greenwood) 15.25 12.50 12.30
Mare, Honeysuckle, Stopping Sister, Red City Belle.

Seventeenth Race—Purse \$300; for Western Canadian-bred horses; three-year-olds and older; five and one-half furlongs. (Hawthorn) 15.25 12.50 12.30
Pachina (C. Greenwood) 15.25 12.50 12.30
Mare, Honeysuckle, Stopping Sister, Red City Belle.

Jimmy Painter Hooks Fish With Tackle in Mouth

While fishing at Brentwood on Friday evening with a small row-boat and outboard motor, Jimmy Painter and son landed a button red spring salmon weighing 36 lbs. 2 ozs. The catch was officially weighed by the Anglers' Association scales. He was using a wire line 600 feet long with an eight-ounce sinker. The peculiar thing about the catch is the fish already had a spoon, line, and two small sinkers attached to its mouth. Mr. Painter stated that anyone able to identify the tackle may have the same by applying at his office in the city.

WILL PLAY TODAY FOR NET CROWNS

Brilliant Playing of Miss "Biddy" Boyce Gives Her Women's Singles Championships

Featured by the brilliant win of Miss "Biddy" Boyce over Miss L. Northam, to take the women's singles championship, 6-4, 6-4, stellar tennis was displayed yesterday, in the continuation of the Esquimalt championships at Hillcrest courts.

In the semi-finals of men's singles, A. Wright won from C. Brown, and B. Butler defeated I. Temple after five playing.

Men and women left in the consolation events are asked to attend to the match in the afternoon in order to finish this series.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
Following are the results of yesterday's play:

Women's Singles—Semi-Final
Miss Northam won from Miss Weeks, 6-4, 1-6, 6-4.

Women's Singles—Final
Miss B. Boyce won from Miss L. Northam, 6-4, 6-4.

Men's Doubles
S. Wright and R. Stewart won from J. Fouracre and C. Clark, 8-6, 6-1.

Butler and Davey won from V. Hicks and Poyntz, 7-5, 7-5.

Margison and Temple won from D. Warder and A. Wright, 6-2, 6-4, 6-2, 6-1.

Men's Singles—Semi-Finals
A. Wright won from C. Brown, 6-4, 6-1.

R. Butler won from I. Temple, 10-12, 6-1, 6-2.

Men's Singles—Consolation
Margison won from Poyntz, 4-6, 6-1, 6-4.

R. Stewart won from J. Fouracre, "Skipper" McVane won from Margison, 6-3, 6-2.

TODAY'S DRAW
Following is the draw:

Mixed Doubles—Semi-Final
Mrs. Thomas and Margison vs. Miss Thomas and Temple.

Women's Doubles—Semi-Final
Miss Brakes and Miss Warburton vs. Mrs. Erickson and Miss Boyce.

Men's Doubles—Semi-Final
Butler and Davey vs. Stewart and Wright.

Men's Singles—Final
A. Wright vs. R. Butler.

Men's Doubles—Semi-Final
Brown and Le Quene vs. Temple and Margison.

Women's Doubles—Final
Mrs. Thomas and Miss Saunders vs. winner of Mrs. Erickson and Miss Boyce.

Men's Singles—Final
Final of mixed doubles.

JUVENILE CLUBS
BOOKED FOR WEEK

Teams in the Juvenile Baseball League will be active this week with games scheduled every day except Saturday. After Monday, all the games will be played at the Athletic Park.

Marshall's Century Features Local Win Over Cowichan Side

Scores 104 in One-Sided Victory in Knockout Cricket Competition—Five C's and Wanderers Chalk Up Close Verdicts

Registering 279 for six wickets, including a fine century by Marshall, who scored 104, Victoria Club returned from Up-Island yesterday with an easy win over Cowichan eleven in the knockout series in the Victoria and District Cricket League.

Cowichan had totaled 100 for four wickets with only three-quarters of an hour left to play. Five C's took a close encounter from the innings, 99 to 98, at the University School grounds, while the Wanderers won from the Albions by nine runs, the score being 110 to 101.

In the Up-Island match, Barber-Starkley, of the winners, made a fine stand, making seventy runs before being bowled by Green. Goward also turned in a forcing game, while Saunders and Green starred for Cowichan. An unfortunate accident occurred in the match at the University School when Godfrey Wenman, a member of the Albions, was carried off the pitch with a sprained ankle.

THE RESULTS
Scores follow:

Victoria
Marshall, stp Constance, b Williams-Freeman, 104
Craddock, c Saunders, b Vaughan, 10
Peberdy, b Vaughan, 8
Barber-Starkley, b C. Green, 70
Hope, c Sile, b Blass, 48
W. J. Moffatt, c C. Green, b Williams-Freeman, 10
Saxton-White, c A. E. Green, b C. Green, 8
Extras 279

Cowichan
Denny, c Peberdy, b W. J. Moffatt, 24
Parker, c Craddock, b Goward, 0
Saunders, lbw Barber-Starkley, c C. Green, b Marshall, 12
A. E. Green, not out, 35
Williams-Freeman, c & b Barber-Starkley, 1
Vaughan, not out, 8
Extras 145

Bowling Analysis
Victoria—O. W. R.
Vaughan 5 2 24
Blass 9 2 29
Freeman-Williams 12 8 89
C. Green 12 2 89
Parker 2 0 14
Leggatt 1 0 17
Cowichan—O. W. R.
Goward 11 1 56
Marshall 10 2 37
W. J. Moffatt 6 1 21
Craddock 2 0 10
Barber-Starkley 2 2 11

Albions
Pendray, b Bosom, 2
D. Pile, c Darcus, 2
N. Pile, c Twite, b Darcus, 2
E. D. Freeman, b Darcus, 2
Gibbons, lbw Bosom, 24
Jones, stp Austin, b Darcus, 11
Barclay, lbw Bosom, 11
Smith, b Jordan, 20
Wood, b Darcus, 2
P. Freeman, not out, 4
Stoney, b Darcus, 4
Extras 1

Wanderers
Twite, c N. Pile, b Gibbons, 2
Collett, stp N. Pile, b E. D. Freeman, 21
Hicks, lbw D. Freeman, 11
Bradford, b E. D. Freeman, 0
Grant, b E. D. Freeman, 29
Darcus, b E. D. Freeman, 10
Jones, b E. D. Freeman, 3
Bosom, not out, 11
Austin, lbw E. D. Freeman, 4
Jordan, b Smith, 9
King, stp Pile, b Smith, 3
Extras 3

Bowling Analysis
Albions—O. W. R.
Jordan 11 1 32
Bosom 10 3 37
Darcus 5 3 52
G. C. Green 3 1 9
Wanderers—O. W. R.
E. D. Freeman 10 6 44
Gibbons 5 1 19
Pendray 4 0 19
Smith 5 3 20

Five C's
Sparks, lbw J. Payne, 11
R. Wenman, c Slocumbe, b J. Payne, 23
Allen, c P. C. Payne, b R. Wenman, 33
R. H. Tye, lbw P. C. Payne, 6
Poyntz, b J. Payne, 4
G. Wenman, b Lea, 6
Gordon, c G. Payne, b Lea, 3
Lock, c Lea, b J. Payne, 3
Wenman, c G. Payne, b R. Wenman, 4
Miller, not out, 6
Phillips, c Quainton, b P. C. Payne, 1
Extras 1

Wanderers
Shrimpton, b Sparks, 14
Slocumbe, c G. Wenman, 0
G. Payne, c Phillips, b R. Wenman, 10
E. Quainton, b Sparks, 27
J. Payne, c sub, b Sparks, 1
Griffin, c Miller, b R. Wenman, 24
Laird, c sub, b R. Wenman, 4
P. C. Payne, c Poyntz, b R. Wenman, 2
Lea, c Poyntz, b Sparks, 0
Altwell, not out, 3
Beresford, b Sparks, 0
Extras 9

Total
Innings—O. W. R.
Lea 6 3 19
Altwell 3 0 10
P. C. Payne 8 3 22
J. Payne 8 4 36

Wanderers
Twite, c N. Pile, b Gibbons, 2
Collett, stp N. Pile, b E. D. Freeman, 21
Hicks, lbw D. Freeman, 11
Bradford, b E. D. Freeman, 0
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Darcus, b E. D. Freeman, 10
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Extras 3

Bowling Analysis
Albions—O. W. R.
Jordan 11 1

Cariboo Mountain Gold Mines, Ltd.

Head Office 609 Bank of Toronto Bldg., Victoria, B.C.

Here Is the Ledge:

This picture shows the enormous size of the ledge on Cariboo Mt. from which the values shown by Government assay were obtained. Engineers who have examined this great deposit, declare it to be a true fissure vein.



The ledge outcrops along the face of the mountain for approximately 1,000 feet. Its continuance can be traced for a considerable distance beyond. Where the accompanying photo was taken it has a width of 17½ ft.

Here Are the Values:

Certificate No. 20928-9A



Bureau of Mines

GOVERNMENT ASSAY OFFICE Assay Certificate

I hereby certify that I have assayed the following sample handed me by Cariboo Mountain Gold Mines, Ltd., Victoria, B.C.:

I find the same contained, in dried sample:

Description of Sample	Gold per Ton	Value
No. 1 Vein	1.3 oz.	26.00
No. 2	3.04 oz.	60.80

(Signed) D. E. WHITTAKER,
Provincial Government Assayer.

Note: Gold valued at \$20.67 per ounce.

Here Is the Record:

"The ledge on the surface will fully average 10 feet wide; contains nothing base or impure so far as I could see, and literally in size and length dwarfs everything heretofore found in the Cariboo District. And, speaking from an experience of about 13 years in the mines of Idaho, Montana, Nevada and Utah, I feel confident of its ultimate richness, and of its being a true fissure vein, and that when properly developed will produce more gold annually than was ever before produced in Cariboo's palmy days."—W. B. Schuyler, Minister of Mines Reports, Page 408, 1884.

"It is found that those parts of the Cariboo Country which have a record in placer mining can be included within lines forming a circle with a diameter of 40 miles, OF WHICH CARIBOO MOUNTAIN IS THE CENTRE. The periphery is represented by a circular belt of about 10 miles in width. It includes the diggings (beginning at the northwest and following the hands of the clock) on Lightning Creek, Ruchon Creek, Willow River, Sugar Creek, Hardscrabble, Slough Creek, Red Gulch, Mosquito Creek, Lowhee Creek, Williams Creek, Grouse Creek, Cunningham Creek, Harvey Creek, Snowshoe and Keithley Creeks, Goose Creek, Duck Creek, Spanish Creek, the North Fork of the Quesnel, Kangaroo Creek, Cedar Creek, the South Fork of the Quesnel, Morehead Creek and the main Quesnel River, and covers all of the formations described in the district, that of the gold schists being the only one remarkable for the wealth and permanence of its diggings. A feature attending the entire list of creeks, embracing the placer mining country generally, is the width and depth of the erosions peculiar to the placer area. Accumulated wealth in the form of placers is simply representative of a great thickness of the country rock, including quartz veins, disintegrated and removed. Its metal has been concentrated, and retained along with the heavier rocks and the harder gravels which resisted disintegration."—Amos Bowman, Minister of Mines Report, 1903, Page h-60:

"I had an opportunity of seeing the underground workings of one of the large gold mines in Ontario last Summer, and judging by outward appearances only—which is all I can do at this time—I think that the showing here compares favorably with what I saw there."—J. A. McLaughlin, M.E., 1933."

"The gangue of the vein is a clean, milk-white quartz at the surface, but as a place where the vein is about 15 feet wide a few holes have been blasted and have exposed a fairly heavy limonite extending all the way across it, and shows almost conclusively that when this vein is cut at a lower level, sulphide ore will be found in a very appreciable quantity."—R. H. Hewer, M.E., 1933"

*These reports may be seen at the Company's Office.

Shares Offered to the Public at 25c Each

SHARES MAY BE PURCHASED UPON APPLICATION TO

ALEX MACKENZIE

Fiscal Agent

609-10 Bank of Toronto Building, Victoria

Phone Empire 4015

Santa Elena Here From California Ports Yesterday

Grace Liner Had Capacity List of Passengers
Aboard for Northwest—Many Disembarked
Here With Motor Cars

It was 9 o'clock yesterday morning, when the Grace Line S.S. Santa Elena, Captain Jens Nilsen, commander, tied up at Rube's Pier. Fog slightly delayed the ship in the strait. The liner was inbound from New York via way ports, and had a capacity list of travelers aboard, many of whom disembarked here with their motor cars. The liner also brought passengers and freight for Orient ports, for transfer to the Empress of Canada. In addition to the list of travelers leaving the ship here and which was published in yesterday morning's issue, the following well-known Californians came ashore:

Mrs. Frank A. Andrews, prominent in San Francisco business circles; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Blewett, the former being an ex-University of California football star; Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Degnan, the former being a member of the Standard Oil Company at Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Kanavall and family. Dr. Kanavall was formerly Professor of Surgery at Northwestern University, is a Fellow of the American College of Surgeons and of the American Medical Association.

Outbound the Santa Elena will sail here at 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon, and will sail for San Francisco at 7 o'clock in the evening. This is a departure from the arrival and sailing of Grace Line ships, and will stand until further notice. Formerly the ships were here from 2 o'clock until 5 o'clock.

PASSENGERS ABOARD
Included in the prominent passengers going South on the Santa Elena tomorrow will be: Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Lindemann, the former being advertising manager of the Seattle Post-Intelligencer; Mr. and Mrs. B. Schenck, Seattle, on a honeymoon voyage to California; Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Horn, the former being manager of Corn Products Sales, Seattle; George B. Horlick, president of Horlick's Incorporated, Seattle; Mr. and Mrs. Carl P. Miller, New York, making round trip to San Francisco; Miss Beale Hocking, Seattle, on a business trip; Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Solinger, the former general manager of the West Coast, of E. I. Dupont, DeMoures & Company, and Philip Carstensen, of Carstensen Packing Company, Tacoma.

Others aboard will be: J. E. Stone, Pacific Coast sales manager, General Motors; Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Solinger, the former general manager of the West Coast, of E. I. Dupont, DeMoures & Company, and Philip Carstensen, of Carstensen Packing Company, Tacoma.

McMillan, of Evelyn, white oats; W. Montgomery, of Delta; white oats; C. E. Eckhart, of Yarrow, field peas; W. R. W. McIntosh, of Vancouver, field peas; settlers named Kalling and Paul, of Prince George, canned pea seeds; George Hutchinson, of Kamloops, Spring wheat; George H. Hifferman, of Rolla, Spring wheat; K. B. McKechnie, of Armstrong, barley; Mrs. A. Kelsey, of Erickson, flint corn; Sunset Seed Company, of Royal Oak, vegetable seeds; Roy Brett, of Chilliwack, mangel seed; and B. J. Campbell, of Glen Valley, mangel seed.

All exhibits by these growers, which won awards, will be assembled here, and although it is a difficult task, and one that involves securing permission of each grower, it is felt by the British Columbia Agricultural Association that the work will be worth while, since it will give visitors to the local fair an opportunity to see just what British Columbia can produce.

**TOO GREAT A SHOCK
FOR THE NOBLE BIRD**

KANSAS CITY, Aug. 12 (AP).—An N.R.A. eagle was found posted upside down on a wall of the Jackson County Court office today, inscribed upon the post as "died from shock." The court this week ordered the pay of all employees cut 50 per cent between September 1 and January 1 as an economy measure.

While it will make no special plea on its own behalf, the British Columbia Government will raise three questions before the commission on behalf of British Columbia industry. It will call attention to the alleged difficulty of industrial undertakings in securing loans from the banks, which must refer all such matters to Eastern boards, not so closely in touch with conditions in this Province as are their local offices. It will direct attention to a body of complaint that interest rates asked on advances to legitimate undertakings are onerous. Finally, the Province will cite the statements of private enterprises, who say they cannot secure loans on any terms, especially in these times, when financing is a vital need.

The Government will not assert that these conditions obtain, but it will ask the commission to inquire into these matters and to suggest suitable remedies, if justified in their opinion.

D. B. McConnan, assistant receiver-general here for the Dominion, has made all arrangements in connection with the official business of the commission, which will return to Vancouver for public hearings there on Tuesday and Wednesday, as at present arranged.

**WILL EXHIBIT
PRIZE GRAIN**

Continued from Page 1
ture, all the prize-winning exhibits at Regina will be collected together and arranged in one display for the Victoria exhibition.

LIST OF EXHIBITORS
Prize-winning exhibits to be shown here will include grain shown by the following growers: A. J. Fisher, of Armstrong, who won the major award of \$2,000 for his winter wheat; Morris Middleton, of Vernon, who won \$1,500 and a major award in fall rye; Matlock Bros., of Penticton, who won \$1,500 and a major award in Manitoba barley; W. G. Gibson, who won six prizes for field peas, oats, barley, beans and hard spring wheat; F. R. E. De Hart, of Kelowna, who took prizes in winter wheat; W. D. Mitchell, of Keating, who took prizes in colored sweet peas; James Turner, of Cadboro Bay, who won prizes in hemp seed; the Agassiz Experimental Farm, which won an award for canning peas; A. J. Fisher, of Armstrong, another winter wheat prize winner; Arthur Marlowe, of Beaver Creek, Alberta, prize winner in sweed turnips.

J. M. Steves, of Collierville, mangel prize winner; William Rogers, of Tappen, prize winner in barley; T. R. French, of Vernon, winter wheat, barley and fall rye; prize winner; J. W. Abbott, near Fort St. John, prize winner in the spring wheat class; Rosayne Brose, of Pemberton Meadows, who exhibited prize-winning peas; J. E. Deloume, of Cobble Hill, sweed turnips; the James Canadian Seed Company, of Kokish, mangel and vegetable prize winners; Frank Beherrell, of Matsqui, clover; E. J. Down, of Woodpecker; Norman Dow, of Pouce Coupe, and W. J. Bodon, of Strathman, clover and meadow fescue.

J. P. Thompson, of Salmon Arm, J. Fowler, of Armstrong; B. Young, of Kokish, and M. Lunin, of Armstrong, winter wheat; A. M. Rudock, of Lytton, alfalfa; R. Wood, of Armstrong, Spring wheat; Alister

MURIO DOWNS BUD HOCKING

San Francisco Star Trims
Local Tennis Expert—
Helen Campbell Loses

DUNCAN, Aug. 12. — Californians dominated the play in the finals of the Duncan open tennis tournament, today. Playing for the men's singles championship of Vancouver Island, John Murio, San Francisco, readily disposed of Rose Hocking, Victoria, in straight sets, 6-4, 6-2, 6-3.

Hocking and Dunc Williams were no match for Murio and Kinnealy, Canadian champions, and lost in straight sets, 6-4, 6-1, 6-3.

The mixed doubles final between Murio and Mrs. Golda Myers Gross, San Francisco, and Williams and Mrs. R. B. Wilson, Victoria, was a well-contested match. Both Mrs. Gross and Mrs. Wilson played good tennis and were interesting to watch.

The only Duncan finalists, Misses Dorothy Geoghan and Bella Greenwood, after dropping the first set, 6-0, to Mrs. Gross and Mrs. Wilson, rallied in the second set and led for a time, but finally dropped the set and match, 6-4.

Mrs. Gross won her third straight victory when she defeated Helen Campbell, 6-2, 6-2. The match was not so uneven as the score would indicate, good rallies being numerous. Mrs. Gross proved too steady for her younger opponent.

Men's Singles—Final
Murio beat Hocking, 6-4, 6-2, 6-3.

Ladies' Singles—Final
Mrs. Golda Myers Gross beat Miss Helen Campbell, 6-2, 6-2.

Men's Doubles
Murio and Kinnealy beat Hocking and Williams, 6-4, 6-1, 6-3.

Ladies' Doubles
Mrs. Gross and Mrs. R. B. Wilson beat Misses Dorothy Geoghan and Bella Greenwood, 6-0, 6-4.

Mixed Doubles
Murio and Mrs. Gross beat Williams and Mrs. R. B. Wilson, 6-4, 6-3.

Men's Consolation
W. E. Corfield beat Armstrong, 6-2, 7-5.

Ladies' Consolation
Miss Constance Bond beat Miss Winifred Dawson-Thomas, 6-4, 6-4.

Mixed Doubles Handicap
Paul Aldersey and Miss Grace Longbourne beat Nesbitt McGregor and Miss Patricia Carr-Hilton, 3-6, 6-2, 6-3.

**TOUR OF ENGLISH
GOLFERS POSTPONED**

LONDON, Aug. 12 (CP).—It was understood today the tour of Canada by twelve prominent amateur and professional golfers from the United Kingdom, planned by Brigadier-General A. C. Critchley, native of Calgary, has been cancelled.

Brigadier-General Critchley, holder of the French native golf championship, is now on the continent preparing for the German amateur golf championships starting next week.

Modern communities contain a large percentage of relatively primitive individuals.—Aldous Huxley.

Little Bedtime Stories

Buster Finds Prickly Porky
—By THORNTON W. BURGESS

There was no chance for Buster Bear to look longer in the wrong place for Prickly Porky. Every time he turned aside from the right direction he was sure to meet someone to set him straight. Now Buster is anything but stupid. He knew that it wasn't chance that led him to these meetings with his neighbors. He knew that all of them had been told of the threat he had made and that they didn't intend to give him a chance not to make good.

You see now, don't you, what a position Buster was in? If he didn't make good his threat every one should say that he was afraid of Prickly Porky. That would never do at all. To have all his neighbors think him afraid of one so much smaller than himself would be more than he could stand. He knew that they believed him afraid as it was. But this was very different from openly admitting that he was afraid.

So pretending that his paw, in which was one of Prickly Porky's little spurs, hurt him a great deal more than it really did, and wasting as much time as he possibly could, Buster drew near the tree high up in which Prickly Porky was peeling off and eating bark. Buster hoped that there would be no one about, but his hopes were all in vain. Instead of no one being about it seemed as if everyone in the Green Meadows who could walk, run or fly was on hand.

"Here he comes," shrieked Sammy Jay as Buster came in sight. "He's coming! He's coming!" shouted all the others together.

Buster looked this way, that way and in that way. Whichever way he looked he saw grinning faces. He had been trapped by his own foolish words when in a fit of temper he had threatened to shake Prickly Porky, and to teach him a lesson. By this time he was almost too angry to see clearly. The growl deep down in his throat was like distant thunder. He was angry because he had stepped on that little spear Prickly Porky had dropped. He was angry with himself because he had so foolishly made that threat out loud; he was angry with Chatterer the Red Squirrel for having got him in his present difficulty. He was angry with all his neighbors for coming over there to see him have to make his threat good or openly admit that he was afraid of Prickly Porky.

So Buster was in about as bad a temper as it was possible for an angry bear to be in. He was in an angry mood, a bad enough temper to be foolishly reckless and actually try to do what he threatened to do. But there still was just enough cunning left to make him watch out for a chance to keep away from Prickly Porky's thousand little spears and at the same time make it appear as that he was not afraid.

"Where is he?" growled Buster Bear, taking great pains not to look in the top of the tree where Prick-

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AUCTION SALE

Tomorrow
Monday, August 14, 1933
At Our Rooms, 1417 Broad Street
At 1:30 P.M.

FRED SMITH & CO.
Auctioneers and Appraisers

**Household Furniture
and Effects**
Including

Chestfield Suite, Dining-Room
Selling Krolier Divanette suite in
leather, Breakfast suite, Sheraton
Cellerette, odd Buffets, Tables and
Chairs, Singer Sewing Machine,
very nice Wilton and Axminster
Carpets, upholstered Chairs, Radio,
table model, 2 Bicycles, a clean
selection of Beds, Springs and Mat-
tresses, also odd mattresses. Eng-
lish Bed Buggy, 21 vols. of Pre-
cot's works, 16 vols. International
Science Library, Walnut and other
Dressers, Royal and Regal Vacuum
Sweeper with attachments, Wicker
Tea Wagon, a large assortment of
New Tools, also a consignment of
canned goods consisting of some of
the best canners of this kind of
goods, also other goods too nume-
rous to mention.

Goods sent for or received up to
11 o'clock, morning of sale. Phone
G 4913.

**NOTE—We are holding an
Antique Sale at Our Rooms**

Under instructions of the Execu-
tors of an Estate, We have a little
space left. Anyone wishing to in-
clude pieces make your reservation
as soon as possible. This sale will
be held on Friday, August 18.

Further information, Phone G 4913
FRED SMITH & CO. Auctioneers

MAYNARD & SONS

AUCTIONEERS AND APPRAISERS

Instructed, we will sell at Sales-
rooms, 731-733 Johnson Street

Wednesday and Friday
1:30 EACH DAY

Extra Large Consignment of
Well-Kep

Household Furniture
3 Pianos, Roll-Top Office
Desk, Etc.

Included in these sales will be a
beautiful Gerhard Heintzman Up-
right Grand Piano, Dominion Up-
right Piano, and a small Upright
Piano; Oak Roll-Top Office Desk,
Chestfield Suite, several Chinese
Hardwood Tables and Jardiniere
Stands, Oak Sectional Bookcases,
Drop-Head Singer Sewing Machines,
Upholstered Arm Chairs, several
Carpets, latest design Oak Dining
Room Suite, several good Beds,
Springs and Mattresses, Oak and
other Dressers, Wardrobe, beautiful
White Enamel Monarch and other
Steel Ranges, usual Kitchenware,
Electric Washing Machine, etc.

Full particulars of each day's sale
later.

Also usual sale of Poultry, Rab-
bits, Fruit, Vegetables, Silk Tents,
etc., at 10:30 in our Stockyard.

MAYNARD SONS
Auction Rooms and Storage
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731-733 Johnson St.
Phone Garden 5921

McCloy & Co.

Auctioneers and Appraisers

**EXECUTOR'S SALE, at the Banga-
low, "Louella," 1241 Monterey
Avenue, Oak Bay**

**Household
FURNITURE**

On
Wednesday at 1:30 P.M.
(Particulars Later)

Auction Thursday
at 1:30 P.M.

In Our Auction Hall, Corner Pa-
dora Avenue and Blanshard Street

**Household Furniture
and Miscellaneous
Effects**

Consignments for these popular
Weekly Sales of Better Class Clean
Furniture received or sent for up to
10 a.m., Thursday.

**NOTE—On an early date, per in-
structions from owner in England,
Antique and Modern Furniture,
China, Glass, Silver, Etc., to be re-
moved from storage. Additional
articles will be included in this sale
if immediate arrangements are made
with the auctioneers.**

MCCLOY & CO. Phone E 6622

Dock Workers Had Busy Twenty-Four Hours Yesterday

Eight Ships Here to Load and Unload Cargo—Majority Were Passenger Vessels In and Outward Bound

Sailing for Orient ports via Hawaii, the Canadian Pacific liner *St. Lawrence*, under command of Capt. A. J. Halley, left the dock at 6 o'clock, last night, with 350 passengers, 100 crew and 100 tons of cargo. The liner arrived at 4 o'clock, embarked local and United States passengers, took on mail and loaded general cargo, including silver specie and citrus fruits and vegetables arriving by Grace Line ship earlier in the day.

Among the liner's passengers were Mr. and Mrs. Patricia Scott, the former being vice-president of the H. R. McMillan Company, Vancouver; I. C. Miller, vice-president of the H. R. McMillan Company, New York; Dr. and Mrs. Frederick Gay, the former a professor of bacteriology at Columbia University, and a director of the Leonard Wood Memorial; Mr. and Mrs. C. Ranganatha Rao, the former a trade commission for Mysore, India, at London; Lady and Miss A. H. M. Leishman, of London, on a round-the-world tour; Mrs. Leon Dreyfus, prominent in Vancouver society; Mrs. D. J. Hodson, wife of Par Eastern manager of the Anglo-Dutch Oil Company, Java; and twelve Markovist and Fascist missionaries from Eastern Canada.

There were approximately twenty travelers for Honolulu, including Miss D. Bulkeley, of Vancouver; Mrs.

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V. Vancouver — 9:30 a.m.

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SINGLE — \$7

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MONTREAL TORONTO WINNIPEG EDMONTON VANCOUVER

FLY WITH HIS MAJESTY'S MAIL

AFTERNOON CRUISE TO SAANICH INLET AND THE GULF ISLANDS

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 16

Here is a delightful opportunity to enjoy a refreshing change from the heat of the city, a thoroughly enjoyable trip among the beautiful Gulf Islands, famous for their scenic charm.

SS. PRINCESS JOAN

Leaves Victoria 2 p.m., returning 8 p.m.

Return \$1.00 Children Fare Half Fare

Afternoon tea, 35c. Dinner, 75c. Staterooms at reasonable rates.

CANADIAN PACIFIC

Canadian Pacific Express Travelers' Cheques—good the world over.

TRAVEL BY THE PACIFIC GREAT EASTERN RAILWAY TO QUESNEL

For Barkerville and Prince George

Steamer leaves Union Steamships Dock, Vancouver, Mondays and Fridays, 9:00 a.m., connecting with train at Squamish, B.C., arriving at Quesnel Tuesdays and Saturdays, 9:05 a.m., leaving Quesnel 7:45 p.m. Tuesdays and 9:45 p.m. Saturdays. Auto stage connects with train for Barkerville and Prince George.

Passengers Will Note That Ample Time Is Given to Make the Return Trip to Barkerville in One Day if Desired

NOTE: Cafe Car Attached to All Through Trains

PACIFIC GREAT EASTERN RAILWAY

For Tickets, Sleeping Car Reservations, Illustrated Folders, Etc., Apply Union Bldg. Co. of B.C. Ltd., 906 Humboldt St., Victoria, B.C.

For Freight Rates, Phone 56900, Vancouver, B.C.

Excursion to Bellingham Wednesday, August 16

SS. CRUISER IV. Sidney 9 a.m., arrive Bellingham about 1 p.m. Returning, IV. Bellingham 4 p.m., arrive Sidney about 8 p.m. Cruising through beautiful scenery and sheltered waters the whole way, with a three-hour stop to view the city.

Bus leaves Vancouver Island Coach Line Broughton Street Depot 8 a.m. Returning, IV. Sidney 8 p.m.

Return fare, bus and boat: Adults \$1.75, children \$1.00. From Sidney only: Adults \$1.00, children 50c. Buffet service, or bring your own.

TICKETS ON SALE NOW AT VANCOUVER ISLAND COACH LINES DEPOT

For Further Information Phone Garden 7041 or Empire 1177

PACIFIC NAVIGATION CO., LTD.

H. A. STEWART, Agent 902 Government St.

A. Gilles, C. Karas, L. J. O'Connor, Miss M. H. Crowe, Miss Paula Merritt, Miss Jessie Chambers, Miss Helen Jenkins, Miss H. Jenkins, Mrs. James Bethal, Miss A. Moore, Miss Olive Cooke, and Miss Madie Leslie.

Inbound from Japan ports, the Nippon Yusen Kaisha motorship *Hiye Maru* reached William Head last evening at 6 o'clock, a full day ahead of schedule.

The liner had a good passenger list and valuable silk cargo for United States ports.

The liner was pushed after leaving Yokohama, in an effort to get the head of the Japanese delegation, Dr. Nitobe, to Banff for the opening of the sessions of the Institute of Pacific Relations, which convenes at the mountain resort tomorrow.

TOOK LOGANBERRIES

From the United Kingdom via Panama and California, the Furness motorliner *Pacific Grove*, Captain H. Fairbairn, tied up at Rithet Piers at 8:30 o'clock yesterday morning.

The Grove brought passengers for Northwest ports from California, discharged some general cargo and loaded a shipment of Loganberries for the outward voyage to the United Kingdom. She proceeded to Mainland ports on completing here.

To load 520,000 feet of lumber, the British Liners Line *Protestant* arrived alongside Odeon Piers, July 26, 1933. The royal yacht *Victoria and Albert* is shown in the picture being escorted by a naval destroyer and a Trinity House yacht for the opening ceremonies.

Completing loading lumber for the United Kingdom, the freighter *Benedict* sailed for London at 8 o'clock last evening.

In port for the week-end, the W. J. Stewart, hydrographic survey ship, will take on supplies and coal early in the week and leave for the West Coast of Vancouver Island.

WILLIAM DEE IS SUPERANNUATED

Veteran of Canadian Telegraph Service Will Take Up Residence Here

William Dee, district superintendent of Government Telegraphs, has received advice of his superannuation from the service, and he will leave Ashcroft shortly for his home in Victoria.

Mr. Dee has been in the telegraph service in Canada for the past fifty-four years, having entered the service of the Dominion Telegraph Company when it was a boy in 1879. After holding various positions in Eastern Canada, he was married in Toronto, and came to British Columbia in 1888, where he was employed by the Canadian Pacific Railway at Victoria. He was the first manager for the Western Union Telegraph Company here, and remained with that company until November, 1907, when he entered the Government Telegraph Service of Canada as local manager here.

Mr. Dee was promoted to chief clerk in 1910, and to the position of district superintendent in 1913, which position he held until 1926, when he was moved to Ashcroft to succeed the late Charles E. Gooding as district superintendent of that district.

Mr. Dee was born in Spilsby, Lincoln, England, on September 17, 1865, and as a veteran of telegraph service in Canada has few equals. He has never paid his homeland a visit since leaving in his boyhood days, but has made Canada, and chiefly Victoria, his adopted home. His jurisdiction covered the Cariboo Road to Barkerville, west to Bella Coola, and north to Prince George and Dawson.

VICTORIANS ABOARD EMPRESS OF BRITAIN

British Columbians appear to have adopted the slogan, "This year of all years," judging from the sailing lists of the Atlantic Empresses of the Canadian Pacific fleet, which are carrying each trip an average of twenty-five travellers from this province, bound for Europe and the Old Country.

The Empress of Britain, sailing from Quebec next September 17, has aboard from Vancouver, R. W. Norman, with J. B. E. Hudson, A. B. Hudson, Mrs. A. M. Walker, F. W. Walker, and Miss A. F. Clarke, all from Victoria.

Others from this province will be Mr. and Mrs. V. J. Field and Mrs. A. Thomson, Salmon Arm, and C. J. Job, Merritt.

Bush Fire Soon Put Under Control

NANAIMO, Aug. 12.—A fiery furnace raged over 100 acres of land south of Nanaimo, three miles from the city, today, when broom and stunted jackpines became ignited. Fire wardens put on a crew of twenty-five men and brought the flames under control without material damage.

The study of the past helps one to orientate himself in the present—Leon Trotsky.

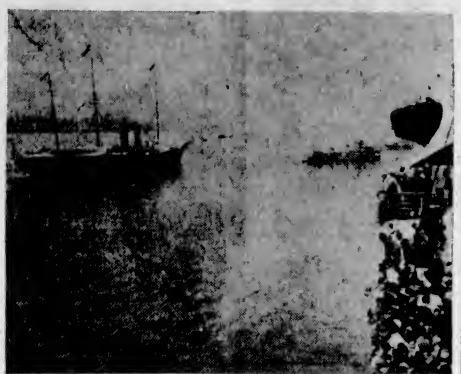
Cutter Northland Found Fur Trading Vessel

SEATTLE, Aug. 12.—The battered hulk of the Hudson's Bay Company "ghost ship" *Baychimo*, for two years a plaything of the Arctic ice near Point Barrow, has again been sighted by man. Coastguard headquarters here received a message from the cutter, Northland, today saying she had found the fur trader about ten miles off Wainwright, apparently close to where the ice pack closed relentlessly on her in September, 1931.

Jim Allen and natives are aboard her," the Northland wireless. "Captain Pedersen of the Patterson reported her sitting on a large part of ice. We prepared to run over to her, communicate with Allen, then proceed to Barrow, then return and ascertain more definitely the possibilities."

The vessel was returning from a trip to the Western Arctic ports of the Hudson's Bay Company with a valuable cargo of fur when caught in the ice. The crew abandoned the vessel and the cargo was salvaged.

Grandstand for Occasion Nascopie, on Way To Arctic, Nears Hudson Bay Port



ABOUT 3,000 school children used the Canadian Pacific liner *St. Lawrence* as a grandstand when H.M. the King opened the world's largest graving dock at Southampton on Wednesday, July 26, 1933. The royal yacht *Victoria and Albert* is shown in the picture being escorted by a naval destroyer and a Trinity House yacht for the opening ceremonies.

Ocean and Coastwise Movements

Weather Report

ESTEVAN—Clear; northwest, fresh; 50 to 64; choppy.

PACIFICA—Clear; northwest, light; 50 to 66; smooth.

CALMANS—Clear; west, fresh; 29 to 35; smooth.

CAPE BEALE—Clear; northwest, light; 50 to 66; smooth.

Wireless Report

(Estevan, 8 p.m., unless otherwise stated.)

CITY OF OTTAWA—Bound Shanghai, 12:00 p.m. from Port Alberni.

ALBERTOLITE—Prince Rupert to Los Angeles, 10:00 p.m. from Seattle.

EMMA ALEXANDER—San Francisco to Seattle, 1:45 miles from Seattle.

Shipping Calendar

TO ARRIVE

PACIFIC ENTERPRISE—United Kingdom, 12:00 p.m. from Japan, August 14.

EMPEROR OF RUSSIA—Philippine Islands, China and Japan, August 14.

DELTA—United Kingdom, August 24.

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WILL RETIRE THIS MONTH

Chief Engineer Aboard Empress of Japan Leaving Berth August 29



James Lamb, chief engineer of the *Empress of Japan*, is expected to reach Churchill, Man., Monday, August 14, according to wireless advices received here today by the Department of Interior.

In command of the expedition for the second successive year is Major D. L. McKean, assistant superintendent of the Northwest Territories branch. At Churchill, supplies will be landed for Chesterfield. These will be moved to the latter point last night by one of the Hudson's Bay Company's coastal trading steamers.

Following its call at Churchill, the *Nascopie* will proceed north for the more arduous task of replenishing the stores at Baffin, Devon and Ellesmere Islands.

ORDERED BACK TO VANCOUVER

Anox Returning After Temporary Repairs Are Made at Dutch Harbor

VANCOUVER, Aug. 12 (CP).—The *Anox*, Vancouver ship, which was caught in the ice south of Point Barrow, recently, will be unable to complete her voyage into the Western Arctic, wireless advice from Dutch Harbor indicates. The vessel, chartered by the Hudson's Bay Company from Pacific Salvage Company, is returning to Vancouver with the cargo which was destined for various posts on the Arctic.

These posts will not suffer because of the inability of the *Anox* to continue her voyage, Hudson's Bay officials announce, because supplies for the winter will be shipped north by way of Mackenzie River.

The *Anox* was surveyed at Dutch Harbor last week by the commander of the United States coast-guard patrol on Bering Sea, to determine if the ship could be sufficiently repaired to resume her voyage.

He reported there were no materials at Dutch Harbor with which to make permanent repairs, and advised that the ship return to Vancouver after temporary patching. She is due here the first week of September.

Excursions Among Gulf Islands Are Proving Popular

Excursions arranged for Wednesday next include a combined land and water trip from Victoria by motorship *Cy Peck*. The *Cy Peck* will stop at Beaver Point, Lyall Harbor, and Welcome Point. Stopovers at the islands will be made at 9 o'clock in the morning, arriving at Bellingham at 1 o'clock. The return will be made from Bellingham at 4 o'clock, arriving back in Sidney at 8 o'clock.

Both these cruises through the Gulf Islands are entirely worthwhile, and both Sidney and Swartz Bay are reached by the Vancouver Island Coach Lines, the run out being part of the combination trip offered by the concerns interested.

VANCOUVER SHIPPING

VANCOUVER, Aug. 12 (CP).—Ocean Shipping Company, Limited, reports *St. City* of Victoria, Captain Gerald Smith, sailed early today for Port Alberni for the Orient, resuming the voyage interrupted when a portion of her deckload shifted in heavy seas, 500 miles out.

The ship returned to Alberni, on completion of forty-seven years of service, and is being readjusted for deck cargo. She suffered practically no damage, though seven crew of a herd of thirty-five on board were injured so seriously that they had to be destroyed. They slid down the slanting decks when the ship listed and suffered broken bones as they piled up in the scupper.

Pacific Shipping Agencies, Limited, will have her ships in port over the week-end. Ms. Lockhart, of Royal Mail Lines, arrived Friday evening under command of Captain J. Rodgers, R.N.E., and is berthed at Pier "A." She brings some 700 tons of cargo from the United Kingdom and the Continent, and has a full complement of passengers on their round-trip tourists from California.

Ma Pacific Grove of Furness (Pacific), Limited, is due and will berth at the Furness berth at Ballantyne Pier. She also has nearly 1,000 tons of British and continental cargo, and a full list of passengers from the United Kingdom and California.

PASSED IN LONDON

LONDON, Aug. 12 (CP).—R. D. Morrison, former deputy-secretary of the Canadian Pacific Railway in London, died suddenly today. He retired at the end of last year on completion of forty-seven years of service with the company. He had been deputy-secretary here since 1905.

Little Willie: "The teacher says the world is round. If I wanted to go east I could get there by going west, then, couldn't I?"

His Father: "Yes, my son. You'll be a taxi driver when you grow up."

able pleasure of boarding the German cruiser *Emden*, the Red Raider of the South Sea, which was finally scuttled at Cocos Island.

NATURAL CHOICE

Born in 1868 at Newcastle-on-Tyne, the great shipbuilding and engineering centre of the world, and of a family for many years connected with the deep sea, it is obvious that his career would lead him to the sea, and his greatest pride today is that he has been privileged to witness and handle the mighty changes in steamship construction, particularly engineering, from the day of the old reciprocating engine to the up-to-date installations of today's *Empress of Japan*.

Mr. Lamb's last trip in his official capacity as chief engineer will be completed August 29, with his official retirement day on September 8.

ALL QUIET IN BUILDING TRADE

Country Cousin (after prolonged inspection of building operations): "I don't see the sense of putting staves on the top of your buildings."

Friend: "Statues? Those aren't statues. They're bricklayers."

CHICAGO MILWAUKEE ST. PAUL & PACIFIC

THERE IS

Only one

WORLD'S FAIR

Only one

OLYMPIAN

Queen of transcontinental trains, over the electrified route—scenically supreme.

Only one

RAILROAD

all the way!

THE WORLD'S FAIR LINE

offers these bargains from VICTORIA

ROUND TRIP CHICAGO

\$60.50 21 day limit Coaches only

\$70.50 21 day limit Tourist sleeping cars

\$77.75 21 day limit Standard sleeping cars

\$90.30 Season limit Standard sleeping cars

Special sleeping cars extra

DR. CLEM DAVIES' SECOND ALL-EXPENSE ESCORTED TOUR TO "THE CENTURY OF PROGRESS"

Leaves Victoria September 11

ASK FOR FOLDER

VICTORIA OFFICE: 902 Government St. Phone Garden 7041; Erie Marshall, Agent.

Agents for Trans-Atlantic Steamship Lines

The MILWAUKEE ROAD

America's Longest Electrified Railroad

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY

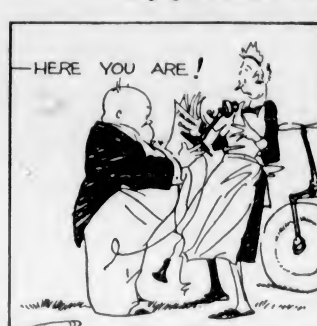
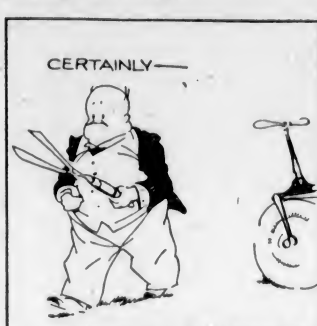
By Clifford McBride



POP

Pop's Always Willing to Oblige

By J. Millar Watt



TILLIE THE TOILER

Rosie Puts One Over

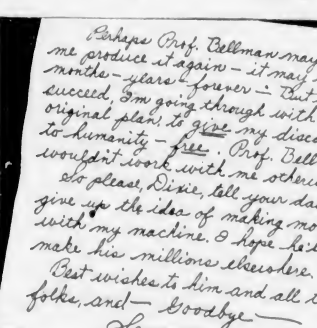
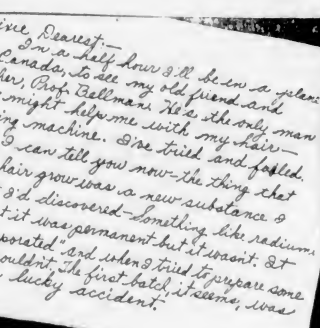
By Westover



DIXIE DUGAN

Goodbye!

By J. P. McEvoy and J. H. Striebel



POLLY AND HER PALS

Unmatched

By Cliff Sterrett



S'MATTER POP

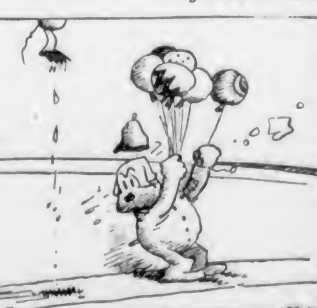
Willyum Helps Himself

By C. M. Payne



KRAZY KAT

By Herriman



THE TUTTS ...

By Crawford Young



THE DOT CARTOONIST, BY GEORGE BELL
This is Artist Smear who takes all the prizes at the Cubist exhibitions. He takes a few swipes with a white brush and a painting is finished. He doesn't even use a . . . (Kindly draw straight lines between the numbers.)



ON A HOT SATURDAY NIGHT
WHEN HIS FAMILY WAS AWAY, MARY
GRIGSBY, UNABLE TO SLEEP, WENT DOWN
TO SMOKE A CIGAR ON THE VERANDA
ABOUT 3 A.M. DROPPED OFF AND DIDN'T WAKE
UP TILL THE NEIGHBORHOOD WAS GOING TO CHURCH.

That Body of Yours

By James W. Barton, M.D.

THE USE AND MISUSE OF MINERAL OIL

Those individuals who have tried to do without laxatives or purgatives by eating fruit, raw vegetables, bran and other foods are to be praised, because the regular use of drugs for this purpose is unwise. There are times of course when a dose of Epsom salts or castor oil is the best possible treatment; in fact, the regular treatment with many physicians unless there is some abdominal condition where purgatives would be dangerous.

Some are now using mineral, or Russian oil, to help the system get rid of its wastes, and if this plain oil is taken in proper quantities it is certainly a simple and safe method. It was formerly thought that the oil passed through the body unchanged, but Drs. S. E. Newman and G. E. Gruenfeld in Journal Missouri Medical Association state that although mineral oil is not affected by the action of the digestive juices, it is broken up in the same manner as fats, although not to the same extent.

However, mineral oil has proved itself so effective in preventing constipation by helping the waste to pass readily through the large intestine that the daily use of one-half tablespoonful or more of the oil for several days at a time is advised.

The oil seems to prevent some of the liquids of the food from being absorbed into the body and this liquid, being still in the water, helps to make the wastes bulky, giving the muscles of the intestine more to grasp and push downward. Naturally, the muscles of the walls of the intestine with this bulk to handle are kept in much better tone.

or condition than when the wastes are dry and scanty.

However, Drs. Newman and Gruenfeld point out that if the quantity of oil used is too large it may accumulate in the lower part of the large intestine, act really as a sort of irritant, which keeps the bowel over-active and may cause spasms or cramps.

The thought then is that the use of mineral oil in suitable doses for a few days at a time may be helpful when there is a tendency to constipation.

Too much mineral oil may cause irritation, cramps, and spasms of the muscles of the intestine.



LED BY THE NOSE

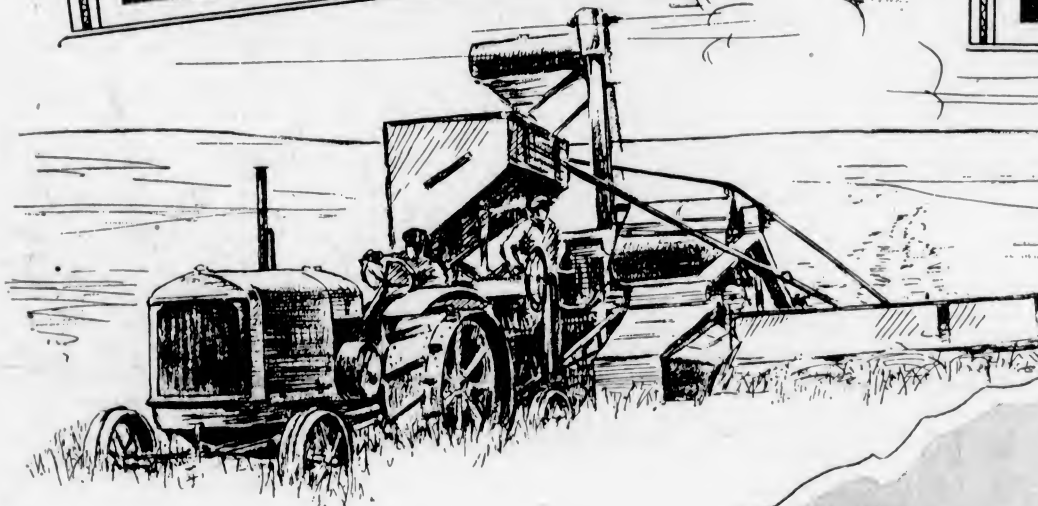
We have an inquiry as to the origin of this expression which is so commonly used to describe someone who has been hoodwinked or imposed upon, usually one who is glib and easy to take in. The expression is an ancient one, in allusion probably to the guiding of oxen by means of rings inserted in their noses. The source of its use in modern speech however taken us to Shakespeare. For its first recorded use is found in his tragedy of Othello, at the end of the first act when Iago says:

"The Moor is of a free and open nature. That thinks men honest that but seem to be so. And will as tenderly be led by the nose."

To make a home under any and all conditions, with whatever is at hand, is genius—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt.

The Changing Prairies

H.C. MACCALLUM



Upper left: Typical prairie horse outfit discharging summerfallow. Upper right: A Manitoba farmstead where no attempt has been made to beautify the buildings or surroundings. This farm is in a section where grasshoppers and drought have combined to destroy the crop completely this year. In circle: Clydesdale stallion at the recent Regina Exhibition, without his show-ring trimmings. Bottom: Buildings on a Saskatchewan farm where the residence is surrounded by the trees in the background, planted eight years ago on bare prairie. The drawing represents a combined harvester which cuts and threshes the grain in one operation.

CANADA has reaffirmed her leadership in the production of quality grains. Under the most exacting tests ever conducted in connection with the judging of show classes, her entries have carried away the major awards, with only minor exceptions, at the World's Grain Exhibition just concluded at Regina. In the past entries from this Dominion have taken the lion's share of the most coveted prizes at the International Grain Exposition at Chicago each year, but now her reputation stands at unprecedented heights for she has come through stiffer competition than ever with her flag still at the masthead.

In the eleven chief classes, carrying in excess of \$1,000 as prize money to each winner, Canadian growers won eight, United States two firsts and Australia received the remaining award. Because of the importance of wheat as a source of food for the world and in the commodities of international trade, chief interest centred on the winnings in the various classes for that cereal, and here Canada swept the boards. Her hard red Spring wheat, the most valuable of all classifications in the manufacture of flour for bread, took practically all of the fifty prizes. The title of world's champion wheat grower was bestowed on Freland Wilford, a young farmer of Stavely, Alta., who spent most of his life in the border country between the great plains of the Prairies and the rolling foothills of the Rocky Mountains that is his home.

Adds to Laurels

IN winning his crown as World's Wheat King, Mr. Wilford forced Herman Trele, of Wembley, Alta. to take second place. But that world-famous grower of the Peace River District, four times winner of the championship at the International Grain Show at Chicago, in taking second place among the 290 entries in the hard red Spring wheat class, showed that he has not lost his cunning as a grower of fine grain by bowing to his successor from the southern parts of his home province. In the special wheat, with sixty-five entries, Mr. Trele's Reward wheat won top place, and in the contest for yellow oats, medium or late, the Peace River farmer carried off the \$1,200 prize.

Another Peace River farmer, Fred Paschtag, of Goodacre, near Hythe, won the world's oats championship by taking the \$2,000 prize in the class for white oats, medium or late, in a contest that involved 184 entries from Europe, North America and the Antipodes.

The fifth major prize went to the Prairies when Axel Bergkvist, of Sanford, Man., led a class of fifty-three entries to become champion

grower of Durum wheat. This species of wheat, bearded and extremely hardy, is sometimes known as macaroni wheat, as its chief use is in the manufacture of macaroni, vermicelli, noodles and kindred products. Because of greater resistance to drought and disease, this wheat is grown extensively in Manitoba and in many sections it has entirely displaced the flour wheats as the chief grain product of the farms.

In three other chief classes of wheat the first prizes went outside of this Dominion. In all Canadian growers took a fair share of the awards, but the types, while better suited to production in the United States and Australia than on the prairies of Canada, have less value in the world wheat trade than the types grown in this country and consequently have not received the same attention from Canadian growers. Thomas E. Smith, of Corvallis, Mont., won the hard red Winter wheat class, and C. Edson Smith, also of Corvallis, and several times winner of the wheat crown at the Chicago International show, had the best soft red Winter wheat. Honors for white Spring wheat went to Australia with the entry of John W. Eade, of Eucareena, N.S.W.

British Columbia to the Fore

BRITISH Columbia captured the three other chief awards. These winnings, with a large number of honors in other lesser but highly important classes, were the outstanding surprises of the show, particularly to those who cannot rid themselves of the idea that this province is nothing but a sea of mountains, where magnificent scenery is the only tourist attraction and the products of the sea, mines and forest the only commercial assets.

A. J. Fisher, of Armstrong, in a class of thirty-nine entries from widely scattered sections of the globe, won first for white Winter wheat, receiving \$2,000 for his achievement. This success places British Columbia high as producer of quality wheat and throws a new light on the production possibilities of this province in a highly important commodity of international trade. To add to the renown of the province and increase his own fame as a grower, M. S. Middleton, of Vernon, reaffirmed his position as world's rye champion, having won the title at the last Chicago International Show. At the same time Mr. Middleton won numerous other lesser honors at the Regina exhibition, proving himself among the foremost cereal and field crop seed growers in the world.

Completing British Columbia's triumph, Matlock Bros., of Rayleigh Mountain, near Kamloops, exhibited the first prize six-row

barley of the Manchurian type, the most valuable among barley classifications and extensively grown on the Prairies as well as in temperate-zone countries of the world.

From these results of the World's Grain Exhibition there are two features of deep interest to residents of this province. One is that British Columbia has taken a big step forward to support claims that we can produce a wide variety of seeds that are as good or better than those produced anywhere else. Linked with this has come added proof that this province is becoming a definite factor among cereal grain producers, and it has shown itself capable of increased production in many kinds of grains that are imported in large amounts from outside the province.

Closer Union Growing

THE other feature is that the world's best wheat is produced in that section of the Prairie Provinces that has come to regard British Columbia coastal cities as its seaports. For many years Prairie wheat prices have been quoted on the basis of delivery at Port William and Port Arthur, the head of marine shipping in the Great Lakes. This created a tendency on the part of Prairie farmers to overlook entirely the existence of British Columbia. Their market outlets were in and through the East, and the headquarters of all their financing was in the East.

Gradually British Columbia fruits, lumber and manufactures gained increasingly large markets on the Prairies, but even the construction of a large grain elevator at Vancouver failed to draw more than passing interest in the Westerly Province. For eight years the elevator was empty, a "political white elephant" it was called. Then a decade ago growers rose in rebellion against the established grain marketing practices and formed vast co-operative selling organizations. Realization came that the mountains were not the insurmountable barriers they appeared, and wheat began to flow West. The tide turned and in surprisingly few years Vancouver became the leading wheat shipping port of the Dominion.

In the grain year which ended July 31, Vancouver established a new record for grain exports with a total of more than

96,000,000 bushels. New Westminster, Victoria and Prince Rupert were also important export ports.

In a single decade British Columbia cities have become the export centres for practically all of the grain shipments from Alberta and Western Saskatchewan, and at the same time the Prairie Provinces have learned to look upon this Province as their chief source for a vast amount of goods and commodities. There has grown a close trade union. The prosperity of one has become very largely dependent upon the prosperity of the other, and without prosperity on the Prairies neither British Columbia nor the Eastern Provinces can enjoy anything near a maximum of good times.

Behind Wheat Prices

WHEN it is realized that every cent in the price of wheat represents between \$3,500,000 and \$4,500,000 in purchasing power, depending on the extent of the crop, the importance of the price of that commodity to the national welfare can be understood. When wheat is one dollar a bushel the total income from that source alone to the prairie farmer is in the neighborhood of \$400,000,000, and every cent in the price above the amount necessary for bare subsistence means millions of dollars made available for purchases outside of the three Prairie Provinces. From this buying power British Columbia obtains a large return. Consequently we are interested here in the price of wheat at Winnipeg and in agricultural conditions on the great plains.

The writer has traveled frequently and extensively over the prairies in the past twelve years, and has just returned from a 5,000-mile trip through large sections as far East as Winnipeg, visiting the World's Grain Show to see the cream of production in that great U-shaped building, constructed especially for the occasion, as well as scores of farms in many different areas.

There is ample evidence of the depression of the past three years. Economic conditions have made the struggle of the farmer extremely hard, and in some cases the hardships have been really terrific. Most prominent of the signs of hard times is the large number of automobiles neglected and abandoned through-

lack of funds with which to operate them. Tractors, by the hundreds, have been laid aside through inability of their owners to purchase fuel and parts. Buildings have not been kept in repair other than to receive what attention was possible without buying materials. Machinery is becoming aged and worn, and the nature of repairs has been such as to keep the equipment in operation rather than to replace broken with sound parts to give long life.

Spirit Is Not Broken

THESE are the effects of negligible purchasing power due to unprecedented low prices for farm products. But on the other hand, there is evidence that the spirit of the prairie farmer is not broken, though perhaps somewhat jaded and frayed to the point where tempers are easily ruffled. Unable to buy, he has set about to improve his lot by his own hands. Greater efforts are being made than ever before to improve home surroundings. Gardens flourish where gardens were never thought of before. Shade trees and shelter belts have been planted around the farmsteads and are making remarkable progress under close care.

Since settlement of the Great Plains began, the lot of the settler has been far from easy. Periods of prosperity have been outnumbered by periods of adversity—prices of farm products are the first to drop and the last to rise—but the courage, determination and optimism of the farmer have become proverbial. When the first settler in the Red River Valley departed from Fort Garry to strike out on his own he headed South, and one day near nightfall brought his oxen-drawn covered wagon to a halt for the last time, exclaiming to his wife as he threw his hat on the ground, "Sarah, we're home now." That has become the spirit of the prairies.

Steadily settlement spread Westward, cattle ranchers in the van and the grain growers following more slowly. When the foothills of the Rockies were reached by the farmers, they commanded the great plains and the ranchers the foothills. Westward expansion stopped by natural barriers, the tide turned North, and for the past twenty years the frontiers

have been pushed steadily away from the international boundary.

Settlers taking part in the great expansion westward had two thoughts in mind. One school of thought, until recent years much the largest, had one objective. That was to stick to it until they made enough money to leave the rigorous climate of the great plains and settle in comfort and a certain amount of wealth elsewhere. The other school was determined to carve a home from the virgin soil and live in independence where their families could grow up free from the influence of congested centres.

Homemakers and Miners

A COMBINATION of circumstances, principally drought and plant diseases, forced many to move on after waging a hopeless battle. Few achieved their hopes of wealth, but many of the second school met fair measure of success in their objectives. All over the prairies today, still widely scattered, are families that have prospered, homes that are comfortable and farms that have been handled well with a view of permanence and that are able to withstand the shocks of depression and the multitude of other ills that might be visited upon them. These are the backbone of prairie agriculture. Epidemics of pests and diseases, seasons of droughts and winds that drift the soil like snow in Winter never take the same toll from these farmers as from those who do not heed the simple warnings that presage such conditions.

These homemakers, unlike the soil miners, are constantly endeavoring to improve their holdings. Their shelter belts of trees and shrubs around their homes and pasture paddocks have broken the dull monotony of the prairie horizon. As well as adding beauty to the farmstead, the trees have provided shade for the family, while those on unprotected places scorch in the blistering heat of the mid-summer sun. Also the trees break the sweep of winds, and there is usually wind on the prairies, making it easier to heat the homes in Winter and keep out the dust and dirt that is so frequently carried by no means gentle breezes.

The success of these farmers with trees has given encouragement to the dwellers of the towns and villages. Today there are few of those dreadfully dreary, desolate, God-forsaken-looking settlements left to send shudders down the backs of passersby as was the case fifteen and twenty years ago. Tree-lined parks and shaded boulevards have been developed in many of the communities, much to the comfort, physically and mentally, of the residents. Prairie farms and communities are assuming an appearance of permanency, thereby increasing their desirability as a place in which to live, making it easier to attract newcomers and to hold those already there. Foundations are being renewed and strengthened against the ravages of time and changing conditions.

While these changes that are readily apparent to persons passing through are taking place, changes not quite as noticeable but (Continued on Page 2)

THE BATTLING GLUTTON

By
A. D. KEAN

GLUTTON, carcajou, timber devil and wolverine are but a few of the names used to identify that most diabolical, cunning and aggressive of all the long-haired denizens of Northland animal life. For power, endurance of combat, tireless wandering propensities and laborious thievery, the wolverine has no peer—no, not even a contemporary among the carnivora of America. A wanton killer, a destroyer of trapped game and traps, marauder beyond compare in the destruction of North woods caches, and a demolisher of cabin fixtures and grubstakes, not to mention his ghastly trailing tactics and savage ferocity, this demon of darkened dens stands forth at once as the most dreaded and supernaturally endowed of trouble-makers that ever crossed the trail of a Canadian trapper. That wolverines may be rated as powerful and serious foes may be gathered from some of my personal contacts with them.

One bright Autumn day as I rode a fast stock horse across a mountain meadow I saw tall grass waving ahead. Presently I caught a glimmer of some brownish, dark-hued animal making irregular progress over a winding game trail. "Too small for a bear—too big and fast for either skunk or porcupine," I thought as I spurred my pony along and shook out the almost new rawhide lariat I carried on the saddle horn. "Mebbe it's old Mr. Wolverine himself." I went on. "Never did have a chance to rope one of those fiendish fellows. Guess you'll have to step lively now, cow pony. If you want to help me enjoy a new kind of adventure."

Sure enough, when I overhauled the animal it turned out to be a full-grown wolverine—the like of which I had never seen so far from timber in broad daylight before.

Boss of the Trail

THE first cast of my lariat took the lumbering carcajou fair about the shoulders, but before I could haul up the slack and set the loop tightly about the leaping glutton's body, he turned savagely and severed the rawhide with one slashing bite. Then away he went along the winding meadow trail again.

Within the next hundred yards or so I tied a fast knot in the lariat end and flipped a smaller noose over the speeding wolverine. This time I made ready for a swift side run, calculated to jerk Mr. Glutton off his balance and then drag his chunky brown body at a speed that would allow him only to "hit the high spots."

At the first yank I saw the wolverine's dark striped form go flying through the air and land in a thudding tumble fully twenty feet from where he left the trail. I yelled at my horse, which thundered instantly into a mad gallop, which I fully expected would keep the carcajou bounding along at such a pace as to prevent his getting into action with his lengthy claws and razor-like teeth. How he managed to perform the feat I do not know, but somehow the determined fighter got in another snap at the strands of the lariat and I felt its lightened forty-foot length fly high in the air behind me. By this time I was fighting mad. Rawhide lariats are not easily come by, even in a range country. To have as valuable a one as mine shortened by at least ten feet was enough to put the calmest rider's temper on edge. In the heat of anger, I turned my horse and sought to run the wolverine down. Once again I was fooled, for Mr. Carcajou balked in his tracks and bristled up ready to fight.

I had no gun. My shot-loaded quirt was too short to be effective on so tough a fighter. My lariat had already proven useless, and my horse began to show fright once he got the chance to look a bit more carefully at the object of our chase. The wolverine, however, continued to stay braced for serious combat, and squatted with bared teeth, glittering red-dish eyes and uttering savage snarls at every movement of my circling horse.

"A nice mess to be in," I thought. "Here I am—180 pounds of human, mounted upon over a 1,000-pound well-trained stock horse and carrying what is popularly termed my 'deadly lasso'—all being buffeted to a standstill by less than 100 pounds of one super-destructive wolverine, who sits and eyes me glaringly with bared teeth and claw-armed feet."

"Oh, you bunch of rippin', snappin', anarlin' dynamite," said I, addressing the savage-visaged carcajou.

"I know enough about you to respect your teeth, Mr. Devil-Face. Those sharp, thick-boned teeth of yours can tear my foot clear off, but not all. Even my horse is helpless to ward off those razor-sharp claws and powerful legs you're a-settin' on calmly down on. No, sir, old wrinkle-face, you'll get none of this cowboy or his good little pony to whistle away on this time. I'm leaving you to some grapper who'll bet his brains and steel against those subtle tricks of yours. So good-bye, old boss-of-the-trail. And I averted my pony about and deserted the spot.

A Mysterious Robbery

COMING down the Finley Creek trail one day, I met "Lardeau Jack" McDonald, one of the best known of old-time Kootenay Valley prospectors. The huge and active Scotchman seemed grumpy and weary-eyed, also somewhat angry until he caught sight of my loaded pack horse as it came ambling around a bend.

"Jist the lardie I'm wantin' to see, and you packhorse, too," said Lardeau, taking in the bulging proportions of the grub-filled pack. "Three lang days an' nights have I languished on the trail out from my cabin—nae morsel to eat save the huckleberries in the day I left—sure it's my stummick thinks my throat is out." And the burly McDonald proceeded to tell me of a desperate set-to he'd had with a wolverine that broke into the miners' locked-up cabin and destroyed every vestige of food and bedding in the place.

Lardeau said he had been troubled considerably over the loss of his food—dry salt pork, tinned butter, and condensed milk—all of which had been carefully hung from a tree limb more than thirty feet above ground. What puzzled Jack was how any animal could have managed to reach the light rope which ran along from a small pulley carrying the

food and which was looped to a length of wire tied around the tree trunk.

Lardeau grew quite excited when he tried to explain the condition of the food container when he came in from the hills one evening. "That was about a week the noo," said Jack. "I couldn't figure it out. For what animal can climb a barkless tamarac w' only one



When I overhauled the animal in the tall grass ahead, it turned out to be a full grown wolverine

limb a-hangin' to it?" asked the hungry pathfinder as he stuffed himself with food.

"Sounds unreasonable," I put in encouragingly, and filled with desire to hear the rest of Jack's adventure. "But it would take more than that to drive you out of camp."

"Bide a wee, till ye see the shack," was Lardeau's laconic reply.

When we arrived at the cabin there was a rare sight indeed. The whole interior looked as if a tornado had struck it. Not a piece of the prospector's simple furniture seemed left intact. The back-woven seats of two rude chairs had been ripped asunder and lay mingled with a scattered trail of other wreckage. Everywhere about the room was the acrid odor of fireplace soot, and likewise every demolished article bore the sooty smear of animal track.

Near one corner lay an overturned and badly indented syrup can, from the outlet of which ran widespread evidence of the terrific effort put forth by the marauder to recover the last precious drops of the coveted liquid. Over under and around the mass of mixed-up food lay ragged remnants of Lardeau's bedding. Two once resplendent four-point Hudson's Bay blankets were in shreds. A once beautiful patchwork quilt, the pride of the prospector—since it was given to him by his aged mother in Scotland as the young man left the Old Land to seek his fortune in Canada—stretched its colorful linings in hopeless disarray amongst the grimy tangle before us.

"The dell himsel' cuidna' ha' made a mair perfect' job at wreckin' ma' hoose," said Lardeau sorrowfully, as he gazed at what had but recently been his home.

"Some more of his high links," I said, unable to repress the smile that lurked about the corners of my mouth.

"It is nae laughin' matter, the noo," broke in the angered cabin-owner. "Carcajou or nae carcajou, I'll tear his body limb frae limb gae I lever lay hand on 'im," and the face of McDonald grew positively livid from the pent-up anger within him.

"Excuse me, Lardeau—I'm sorry," I added quickly. "It's the most terrible sight I ever gazed upon inside of any cabin. But what are we going to do about it? Do you think we can catch the marauder?"

"I dinna ken," replied the Scotchman. "For 'tis the artful beastie the creetur is—I've did ma' best to outwit 'im."

The Destroyer Returns

NOT wishing to leave my friend to face a repetition of his recent calamity, I agreed to stop over for a day or two to take a hand at the capture or demise of Jack's obnoxious destroyer.

"But what makes you think that particular wolverine will stick around these woods or visit the cabin again?" I asked, knowing quite well that wolverines in general are great travelers and apt to be forty miles or more away from any given place within twenty-four hours, or even less.

"Don't overlook the fac o' that can o' maple syrup," says Jack, glowering venomously, at the recollection. "No ugly mug o' wolverine could forswear the taste o' that. I'm thinkin' he'll be back the noo."

And McDonald was right, for that night, after we had taken extra precautions to suspend all food in the tree-aling and hang my riding and pack saddle carefully under a spreading fir tree, we were aroused some hours after midnight by a loud crash. Rushing outside, we could at first discover nothing unusual. Shortly I stumbled over my previous riding saddle. Jack came quickly with his candle-lantern, when to my intense anger I began to realize the dire disaster that had overtaken us. My most coveted riding rig was almost a total wreck!

Every valued tie string about its frame had been eaten off close to the saddle tree. Not so much as a vestige of the outside leather covering was left untouched by either teeth or claws. Turning the saddle over, I saw that the sheepskin lining had been ripped vigorously from the underside of the frame, as though some be-devilled intruder had used every effort to render the whole structure completely

useless. The pack saddle had been cut down and most of its leather accoutrements gnawed or destroyed. While I stood cogitating upon this sudden misfortune, Jack gave a shout from over near the tamarac whereon our food had hung.

"Guld grief!" yelled Lardeau. "The deevil-minded beast has ruined us!"

The old-timer was right, for, once at his side, I saw with real alarm the predicament we were in. The wolverine had made a total loss of all our grub, which lay mixed and smashed in irreparable degree in a fifty-foot circle beneath the tamarac tree. Released somehow from the thirty-foot height to which we had hoisted it, the various sacks and con-

tainers of rice, oatmeal, sugar, beans and canned goods had crashed to earth and burst into a mass of fragments. Not so much as a nutful of food could we save from that dirt-filled pile. From then till daylight Lardeau Jack and I did little else but curse all wolverines in general and the one who caused us so much grief in particular. We knew by tracks and other signs that our industrious enemy was a more than usually large wolverine—one whose cunning and capacity had led him to inflict the most complete defeat upon me that I ever received at the hands of any animal in all my life. Just how the clever creature had managed to reach the lengthy rope which

held our food suspended from the tamarac limb remains a mystery to me even to this day.

The saddles, of course, he could easily have reached by climbing out upon the tree limb and severing the rope strands with his razor-sharp teeth. But the line leading from the tamarac trunk to the grub cache was attached to a four-foot length of baling wire. Unless the resourceful carcajou placed his weight upon the outstretched wire in a way that might draw down the rope to within his reach, I cannot see how he could have bitten the line in two at the place he did. The rope

was cleanly severed within about three feet of its lower end, almost where it was tied to the upper end of the short piece of wire.

At any rate, Lardeau Jack McDonald and I have ever since admitted that wolverines are mighty smart and capable animals.

The one and only stand-up fight I ever saw between a wolverine and another animal came when our old mastiff dog, Tige, attacked one of the critters on a spur of rocky foothills in Kootenay Valley.

First I heard Tige's trailing bark. Then shortly the old dog gave vent to the bay I knew meant "fired." So I galloped swiftly over. And a good thing, too—for Tige surely would have been a goner had I not arrived in time.

Of course I did not realize what Tige was after, but by the tone of his challenging voice

I felt certain it was not an ordinary meeting. The day was early Autumn and deer had begun to drift down from the mountains. Thinking the faithful mastiff might have a bear in check, I rushed down the hollow, through a thicket of pine scrub and into a small open swale to find the big dog in mortal combat with a brown and black bundle of animate volcano. Tige had caught up with the fighting wolverine. And the two were tussling it out in deadlocked fury.

Quick as a flash, I knew that the fight meant only a matter of seconds, for no dog ever whelped could best a carcajou in a square-up fight. So I rode down the tumbling pair, drawing my revolver as I pulled up just above them. By that time the dog was a mass of blood, with snarling snarls extending along his tawny sides—almost the whole of the length of him. The wolverine clung with set jaws upon the side of Tige's shoulder—while the brave-fighting mastiff tore and crunched at the carcajou's thick-muscled neck. With amazing speed the old dog managed to swing his body away from the falling claws of the wolverine's hind feet, which, regardless of Tige's cleverness, caught hold now and again and tore the old dog deeply. I could see that, seasoned fighter that Tige was, he was far outmatched in this encounter.

At my first shot, I merely winged the wolverine by breaking one hind leg. My next caught him just under the backbone close up to the ribs and made him straighten out a bit. I yelled encouragement to Tige and shot again from the back of the now frenzied, rearing pony. The bullet caught the carcajou low down and crippled a front leg. I saw Tige weakening and knew that unless he cleared himself the wolverine would get set in a death-grip from which no power of mine could save him.

During the momentary struggle I had with my horse, I drew aim and fired a whip-handed shot at the tenacious form that clung so desperately at the dog's shoulder. Tige grabbed afresh and rolled the wolverine over. My next, and last, shot was fired from about twenty feet and took the carcajou fair between the shoulders. I saw the body slacken and his teeth give way. Tige caught a throat hold and gave a powerful crunch, then "backed away."

Before he could close in again I was down beside him and dragging at his collar. The wolverine died as I carried Tige over to the little creek and washed his dreadful wounds. Never in all my life have I seen a fight like that, or one which came so desperately near to going wrong. For Tige was a badly-torn mastiff as a result of that fracas, and it was more than a year before he finally got ready for the game trails again.

Yes, sir—ee, you may take it from me, no animal near his size that walks the North American wilderness can hold its own with a battling carcajou—the Glutton.

THE CHANGING PRAIRIES

(Continued From Page 1)

equally important are coming about. Many of these were bound to come in the course of time, but economic conditions of the past three years have accelerated the rate of reformation. They have to do with farming systems and practices. While the grain growers have been seeking a "new deal" in many matters beyond their immediate control, they have been doing a lot of work in their own back yard.

Battle With Weeds

IN the older sections, cropped year after year with little thought of fertility depletion, weeds have gradually obtained a terrific hold. Wild oats, in some places, are so thick they produce as large a crop as the sown cereal. Quack grass, better known in British Columbia as couch or twitch grass, is challenging all the skill of the farmer before bowing to him in his fight at eradication. French or stink weed is another unwanted guest that is loath to vacate squatter's rights, while Canada and Russian thistle and the various members of the mustard family all demand different measures of control.

To meet this situation the practice of Summer fallowing a part of the farm each year was adopted some years ago. The success of the system depends on the thoroughness of the work and the judgment exercised in the various operations. Timeliness of each operation is a highly important factor, for there are three objectives, namely, to catch and retain a maximum of moisture, to germinate weed seeds and kill off the young plants before they have had time to take much moisture or fertility from the soil, and to prepare a surface that will allow a minimum of soil drifting.

Summer fallowing, while helpful, has not proved to be a cure-all, and supplementary measures are being adopted. Weed infested plots in the standing crop are cut and control measures immediately instituted. Where infestation is extensive, the cutting of the crop would appear to be unnecessarily drastic, but the farmers are taking a longer range view nowadays, realizing they must be as ruthless in their attack on weeds as the enemy is in its attack on crops.

Another changing feature in farming practice is the increasing amount of livestock and poultry that is being kept. This diversion of enterprise was urged long ago, but the appeal fell on deaf ears when prices of wheat made grain growing more profitable than any other form of production could hope to be. Sheep and swine command a higher place in the agricultural world of the grain farmer. The livestock utilizes cheap feeds, aids in weed control, returns fertilizer to the land, helps in control of soil drifting by tramping down the fields, and provides another source of cash revenue.

The Return of Horses

HORSES, too, have come back. Lack of funds for the purchase of tractor fuel has forced the farmer to return to the use of Dobbin as a source of tractive power. During

the pre-depression years when tractors became popular, horse breeding was sadly neglected, but this year there is a larger crop of colts than ever before. However, there exists a shortage of sires and brood mares. The average age of the work horses borders on ancient, so there is great danger of a horse shortage before young drafters are ready to replace those that pass on.

Meanwhile the controversy over the economics of horse and machine power continues. Some contend that the return of the horse is but temporary, that he is less economical than the machine and is popular at present only because working capital is lacking and that he cannot improve as a power source while mechanical improvement is being made steadily. Others believe the horse, in utilizing home-grown feed and because of the lower capital investment that can readily be replaced, will continue to be the most popular source of power.

After discussing this phase with those who have studied the issue closely, the writer believes that power and horse farming cannot be mixed successfully, that power farming is more economical on farms of 600 acres and more where the size of operations will permit the capital outlay necessary and where the operator is a good mechanic, that the horse will have his rightful place on the owner-operated or the owner and one hired man farm where the amount of work that is to be done is not sufficient to keep mechanical power working steadily from early Spring until freeze up.

Becoming Valuable Crop

ACROP comparatively new to the prairies that is increasing in popularity is sweet clover. This crop makes possible a change from the older crop rotation systems. It is being sown with a grain crop one year and harvested for hay, except when seed is wanted, the next. Sweet clover is ready to be cut by mid-July; cutting is done with a mower or blinder, and the land is ploughed as soon as possible after cutting, then Summer fallowed for the rest of the Summer and Fall. Sweet clover gives another source of hay and pasture, aids in control of weeds, and being a legume, it returns nitrogen to the soil as well as humus when it is ploughed. Thus by using sweet clover the farmer is able to improve the condition of his land, at the same time obtaining a crop where such is impossible on bare fallowing for the entire season. The sweet clover provides a nutritious feed either as pasture or hay. It can be kept over in stacks and already has proved a Godsend when there has been a shortage of other feeds due to crop failure.

In this connection the writer had an interesting experience three weeks ago. Driving through Qu'Appelle Valley in Saskatchewan with a technical agriculturist, we saw the expert-pick up a new "wrinkle" from a farmer with sixty acres in sweet clover and without previous experience with the legume. It was the magnificent stand that first attracted our attention and the nature of the stalks that caused us to stop and interview the grower. This farmer has tried unsuccessfully to cut

the crop with a mower. Then he tried a grain blinder, but found the sweet clover was inclined to mould in the centre of the sheaves, being bound too tightly. Finally he dropped the sheaves unbound, stooking them to dry and cure without twine to keep things together. To his surprise and to the surprise of the technical expert the stooks had stood up against the wind and not one was blown over to loose the fine leaves, which are the most valuable part of the plant. And the cure was such that not a leaf was lost in transferring to the stacks, making the hay the best the widely-traveled expert had seen. Needless to say, the expert was highly delighted with his visit, nor was he slow to thank the farmer for his lesson.

Drought and Grasshoppers

ANOTHER highlight in the writer's tour was a visit to one of the drought and grasshopper-eaten areas that have been mentioned so frequently in the prairie crop news this year. The ravages of the two, which go hand in hand, have not been overstated. In the area visited crop prospects were most encouraging early in the season. But as the grain grew no rain fell. Then the plants became stunted and began to wilt. Grasshoppers began to appear by the hundreds, then thousands, then millions. Spreading of poison bait checked their activities in many fields, and where no poison was used they moved in vast hordes, crossing the green fields in waves, eating away all the tender shoots and leaving stems stripped of everything green. When they crossed roads, it was nearly impossible to get through the sticky, slimy mess. When they developed their wings and took to flight, they became somewhat more particular, eating the heads out of barley and rye, stripping the leaves from wheat and nipping the tender heads off the oats. Even pastures were denuded of everything green and gardens were not overlooked.

Tring of one section, they took to wing in huge clouds that cast dark shadows over their path. One great cloud passed over Winnipeg, turning the bright sunshine into twilight for a few minutes, according to those who witnessed the spectacle. Motorists were forced to protect their radiators with netting and windshields were so smeared with the bodies of the insects that frequent stops were necessary to clear the glass. Side windows were kept closed, despite the heat, or were fitted with screens to keep the flying insects from striking drivers sharply in the face and causing momentary loss of control. Locomotives found difficulty in obtaining sufficient traction on the insect-smeared tracks at times, and the front of the engines looked as if they had ploughed through the mire of a flooded barnyard.

As mentioned before, there is a close association between drought and grasshopper epidemics. The hopper lays its eggs in the ground, favoring pastures and road allowances. The percentage of hatch depends on weather conditions the following Spring. If there is rain in amounts and at intervals conducive to bumper crops, there is little likelihood of the grasshoppers becoming a serious factor in crop damage. But if there is a hot

and sustained dry spell as there was this year in Southern Manitoba and Southern Saskatchewan, the eggs hatch by the millions. In a few days the insects are on the march in vast hordes that eat everything green in sight and some become so hungry they become cannibalistic, but not in appreciable numbers.

Battling the Hungry Horde

A POISON bait has been devised that is of great value in controlling their depredations. The farmers' battle has met with great success, but control is effective only until the insects have reached the flying stage, then they will move from the farm of the man who has not taken part in the battle into the green fields of another who, until the aerial attacks begin, has succeeded in stemming the tide.

The writer visited one farm where the owner had been expecting a twenty-bushel crop and his neighbor had been eaten out because he had not baited, but along came an aerial attack from the nearby quarter section. The insects reduced the crop outlook to eight or ten bushels, and the operator was preparing to cut his wheat on the immature side to prevent further losses. He had been forced to cut his oats for green feed to avoid a total loss of that crop.

In this same district the peculiarities of prairie climate were particularly marked. In one area drought and grasshoppers had ruined the crops, and less than ten miles away the crops were practically valueless because of too much moisture. The ditches on each side of the graded roads were full of water and the fields were dotted with large pools. The whole area was as flat as a table, and there was no apparent reason why one part of the area should be dried out while nearby other parts were rained out.

With all these misfortunes one would have expected to find the farmers dejected and miserable, but such was not the case. They are accustomed to such trials and tribulations and they continue to face the future with optimism, confident the cycle of hardship will give way next year to a period of good crops, good prices and prosperity. Next year is the ray of hope that makes them pull their belts in another notch. For those with crop this year the recent rise in prices has signalized the return of profitable operations, something that was impossible with returns at the levels of one and two years ago. For others the prospect of eighty or ninety cent wheat has removed the feeling of hopelessness that was beginning to assert itself while continued ruinous price levels persisted. There is a new determination and courage on the prairies that will lead the way to victory over adversity.

Helping Themselves

UNEMPLOYED youths have opened up a charming beauty spot at Summer Hill Glen, outside Douglas, in the Isle of Man; while at Rhyl the unemployed have a stall on the beach where they sell all sorts of things made by themselves.

In ways to greatness, think on this! That slippery old ambition is—Herriek.

Lazy Bones Goes to Work

By
PETER B. KYNE

"SOME day before I die," Pa Comerford was fond of saying, "I'm going to own a real race horse."

This hopeful pronouncement usually was delivered after he had come home from a disappointing day at the track and was sitting in the kitchen of their rented furnished apartment or cottage, watching Ma Comerford prepare the evening meal. Ma loathed cooking, and at mealtime could usually be counted upon to be quite as morose as Pa. Always, at his optimistic words, she would look up at Pa and say sourly:

"You'll own a real race horse when they give them away with half a pound of tea."

One day, following years and years of thwarted ambition to own a real race horse, Pa one night suddenly changed his ancient plaint. "Ma," he announced, "I'm going to buy a real race horse."

"Where?" asked Ma.

"I don't know, Ma; but there ought to be one hanging around on some stock farm—one I can pick up cheap. I'm tired running beetles. The meeting closes tomorrow, and I'm going around among the stock-farms visiting and see what I can pick up."

"I'll go with you," Ma decided. Her life was rather a drab affair, and she welcomed the slightest diversion.

In the course of their pilgrimage in search of a future fortune, Ma and Pa Comerford came presently to the farm of one Colonel Josiah Henley. The worthy Colonel, who had gleaned his title gratuitously in Kentucky by reason of his general affability, particularly to negroes, was a good horseman and had some mares of outstanding quality, animals he had picked up around race-tracks when their legs went bad. He had a theory that only a fool would breed to mares that had never been raced, and hence had no history of speed; but he had been careful to select only two and three-year-olds that had broken down before being raced too much. Since, over a period of years, his investment in such breeding-stock had not cost him very much, he was deplorably overstocked; also he was perennially in need of funds and would sell any colt on his farm at a price far less than others would have demanded.

THE advent upon him, therefore, of Pa and Ma Comerford was as welcome to the Colonel as the flowers in May. However, he knew Pa Comerford's financial standing, and at once decided to waste no time exhibiting to the old gypsy the best of his yearlings. He led Pa and Ma out to the field where the colts were standing together in a corner with their heads together.

Ma and Pa moved in among them, inspecting them closely. In the lot was a two-year-old, a big, bony chestnut, that caught Pa's eye instantly. Said Pa Comerford:

"What's this colt's breeding?"

The Colonel rattled off the colt's pedigree for five generations, for he had a marvelous memory for such things.

"A grandson of St. Simon on his sire's side, and of Sweep on his dam's side. He's bred in the purple. Can't find anything better," said the Colonel.

"He's a two-year-old. Has he been broken?"

Have you ever had him in training?"

"He's broken, and I've had him in training, but he has never been raced. To tell the truth, Mr. Comerford, I had too many two-year-olds in training this year, and had to turn some of them back to the farm. This colt developed temper and a flock of warbles on his hide, so I took him out of training. I worked him a quarter once in twenty-five, but he wasn't crowded at all. I just let him run on his own courage. You can have him for three hundred dollars."

"Sold!" Ma said. "We'll send a trailer and the cash for him in the morning."

Which they did. With the money safe in hand, the Colonel handed Pa the colt's registration certificate, and Pa, glancing at it to verify the breeding, noticed that the colt was named Lazy Bones.

"Why did you name him that?" he demanded.

"Because he's such an easy, amiable, unruffled sort of horse," the Colonel replied. "Nothin' ever excites him, an' he spends most of his time lyin' down. I never did see a colt that liked his rest better'n Lazy Bones."

"All growing colts like their rest," Pa opined.

PA Comerford brought his grand big two-year-old to the track at Tanforan Park, because that was the only place he could keep him and look after him as he had made up his mind to do; for he had decided not to train the colt and race him until he was three years old.

On his third official birthday Pa said to his exercise-boy: "Lazy Bones goes into real training this morning, son. Jog him a half, gallop him three-eighths, and set him down for the last eighth. Don't whip him. Just let him run on his own courage and well within himself."

Lazy Bones worked the eighth in sixteen. He just couldn't be bothered. As he ran, he swung his big head and serenely gazed out over the infield; as he passed the empty grandstand, he looked into it as if estimating its seating capacity; when he caught sight of Pa and Ma Comerford waiting for him at the gate in the fence, he pulled up abruptly, walked casually over to them and rubbed his silly head against Pa's breast as much as to say: "Well, thank God, that foolishness is over!"

"A little child could handle him," Pa declared jubilantly. "Not a bit hard-hearted, never wants his own way, never get excited." He followed Lazy Bones and the boy to the barn. As the boy dismounted, he remarked, "This horse can't run faster than a fat man can roll a barrel. Mr. Comerford, he's the laziest brute I've ever topped. 'Till he surprised if I ever get a real work out of him. I booted him and clucked to him, but he didn't pay any attention to me; and he was gawking all over the track."

"Maybe he'll run under colors," Ma suggested half-heartedly. "He might get interested on finding himself in a big field of peppery horses."

So Pa entered him in a race for maiden three-year-olds; and the average race for maiden three-year-olds usually brings to-

gether the sorrier, field imaginable. Lazy Bones stood quietly in his stall at the Bahr starting-gate, and when the barrier flew up, he remained there gazing interestedly out into the field. When Lazy Bones got back to the barn, Pa Comerford gave him a punch in the ribs; and Lazy Bones, astonished and chagrined, retaliated by giving Pa a sharp nip in his own ribs.

Although he started eight times during the thirty-nine days of the Spring meeting at Tanforan, Lazy Bones never came within thirty lengths of third money. He became the track joke, and Pa Comerford was subjected to much heartless chaffing.

AT the Del Monte meeting there was a race for maiden three-year-olds, and again the hopeful Pa entered his Lazy Bones. But just before leading him over to the paddock, he drenched the horse with a quart of strong black coffee and a pint of moonshine. "If I might give him some Dutch courage," he told his boy as he boosted the latter into the saddle, "He's a mite excited for the first time in his worthless existence. He's sweatin' a little right now."

"Well, it might help," the boy whispered, "but I'm goin' to apply first aid. I'm goin' to start him out of the gate with a wallop between the ears. A sock on the head may insult him."

Lazy Bones broke on top and everybody wondered why. He went out of the gate with a bound, and his long legs commenced opening a gap in front of the favorite. At the quarter he was fifteen lengths in front, and the crowd commenced to cheer. Lazy Bones was just a chestnut streak as he rounded into the far turn out of the backstretch, and though he carried very wide, the field continued to drop away from him. He was going three bells and a jingle, for he was quite light.

But the action of moonshine whisky takes many forms. Apparently it made Lazy Bones facetious, for suddenly he swerved over to the rail, leaped it, landed ten feet out in the infield, bucked off his rider and then stood still, gazing at the sprawling boy with mild interest for a few seconds, before commencing to crop grass.

Pa Comerford, who always watched from the infield when he had a horse running, came over and picked the boy up. "What happened?"

"He carries grudges when he's drunk," the jockey snarled. "All the way up the track he was figurin' how he could pay me off for that swat on the head."

There are some defeats that are more glorious than victory. "A friend of mine timed him," Pa exclaimed. "He ran the first three-eighths in thirty-four. If he hadn't been soused, he would have broken the track record for six furlongs. He can fly if he wants to—and it's my job to make him want to. The swindler, the dirty swindler! I'll break his yellow heart and make him run!"

"He won't stand for the bat, Mr. Comerford. I tell you, he holds grudges. And the next time you slip him coffee and moonshine, get somebody else to ride him. He's jarred my back teeth."

"I know what's wrong with him. He's been spoiled. He isn't afraid of anything. If he was only afraid of other horses, he'd run like a fiend to keep out of their way. I'll fix him."

"How?" the boy inquired.

"I don't know," Pa Comerford replied, "but love will find a way."

When the meeting closed, Pa and Ma loaded their four horses in a motor van and started for Los Angeles. Passing down through San Fernando Valley, Pa saw a paddock with about twenty-five scrub horses in it. The paddock was about two hundred and fifty feet long and about eight feet wide, and the western side of it was given over to a long open shed, with an enclosure at each end. The horses were milling up and down the paddock, snorting in terror; occasionally one of them made a futile effort to climb the six-foot board fence.

"I wonder what frightens them," Ma remarked.

Pa pulled the horse van in to the side of the road, climbed down and made his way around to the back of the paddock, where he found a man arrayed in the habiliments of a motion picture cowboy, standing there smoking a brown paper cigarette.

"I was curious about them horses inside," Pa announced. "In all my life I never did see critters so terrorized. What's a-scarin' 'em?"

"I'll show you," the motion picture cowboy replied, and led Pa into the paddock and into the enclosure at each end of the shed.

"I SEE," said Pa, a minute later. "But why are you doin' it?"

"Since the old-time Western pictures give way to the sex stuff," the cowboy replied, "we ain't got much use for cow ponies. I'm out of a job, with sixteen head on my hands. They're all half thoroughbreds, an' I've been rentin' 'em out to folks to ride. The result is they're all jaded—no life to 'em. Recent, a lot of these high-priced movie directors an' supervisors an' executives got lookin' around for a new way to show the world how rich an' aristocratic they are. They've pooled on imported automobiles, an' swimmin' pools are so common in Beverly Hills that the tradesmen have started buildin' 'em. Yachts was all the go for a while, until they got too common, an' the expense o' building bigger yachts to maintain the competition got pretty apparent. So now the boobies have turned to polo—an' I got a deal on this mornin' at eleven o'clock to sell these here nags o' mine to a brand new movie stag that's just climbed into the important money. He don't know which end of a horse the bridle goes on, but he's hell-bent on havin' horses with a lot o' life in 'em. So I'm puttin' life into these tired broncs o' mine. Bet you a dollar I unload 'em."

"Do you own the means o' putting life into 'em, Mister?" Pa asked humbly.

"I do."

"Want to rent 'em for a day or two or three—cheap?"

"Anything to earn an honest living. They'll cost you fifty dollars."

"You've rented something. When can I take possession? I got a horse I want to put some life into."

"Come back tomorrow mornin'. I reckon the corral will be empty then. I'll show you how it's done."

THE Governor's Handicap, with twenty-five thousand dollars added, brought to the post at Agua Caliente a field of twelve of the best or second-best stake horses in the country, and the worst horse ever seen on any race track—a horse that could not even be dignified by the name of selling plate, since he had never won a race. And that horse was Lazy Bones. The sports writers, ever on the scent for a good story, promptly informed the world of the unique racing record of the redoubtable Lazy Bones, and one and all, managed to convey their opinion that Pa Comerford, his owner, who had never owned

Lazy Bones got a call. The loud-speaker carried it to Ma Comerford.

"Lazy Bones breaks on top, Sun Dog second, Lord Algy third, St. Martin fourth, El Presidente fifth, and Old Kickapoo sixth. The rest trail."

"At the eighth, Lazy Bones by three lengths; Lord Algy moves up into second place; St. Martin is third by a length—"

The loud-speaker continued the description of the race:

"At the quarter Lord Algy is moving up rapidly and Lazy Bones takes second place, Lazy Bones drifted back rapidly. St. Martin is now second by half a length, and Old Kickapoo moves up into third place, El Presidente fourth."



"You can have him for three hundred dollars." "Sold," said Ma.

a really good horse in all his gypsy existence, was undoubtedly as crazy as his horse, else why should he spend fifty dollars on a nomination fee and an additional five hundred dollars to declare Lazy Bones in the Governor's Handicap? When interviewed and propounded this question, Pa had merely chewed a straw and admitted that to date Lazy Bones had been a tremendous failure. "But," he added, "any trainer'll tell you that horses get good—an' Lazy Bones has improved a lot. He's got lots o' foot, an' if it so happens that he feels like runnin', he'll be a hard horse to beat. The hell of it is, nobody knows when he's goin' to feel like runnin'."

"Are you going to bet on Lazy Bones?" the reporters asked.

"Ma might have a few tickets on him, but I'll be satisfied with winner's share of the purse."

And of course that made an excellent story for the humorously inclined.

While he was training Lazy Bones for that grueling mile-and-a-quarter race, Pa Comerford followed his custom of giving his horse long, slow works. For three weeks each work was duly recorded on the sporting pages; and once, when Lazy Bones worked a second faster than usual, that news was found worthy of a box and leaded type. Lazy Bones remained, as usual, himself. He couldn't be bothered; he loafed; no power on earth or under the seas could get a halfway decent work out of him. But Pa did not despair. He had a sublime faith that on the day of the race Lazy Bones would be smitten with ambition.

PAS exercise boy always rode his horses in races. He was a fair rider, and could make ninety-eight. But he could also remember his orders and obey them; and as Pa boosted him up on Lazy Bones when the bugle called the horses to the post, he listened attentively and nodded.

"Sack him between the ears once, and get him off on top," Pa exhorted him. "That spurt will take him to the half-mile pole. Hold him on the rail, and don't let him get away from you and jump it. If you let him carry wide so he gets room for a take-off, he may take the shortest way home. I'll be just inside the rail at the three-quarter post, and when you approach it, take your reins in your left and grab a handful of mane in the other, because things are going to happen to you if you don't. The fool's liable to jump clear out from under you. Right after he's jumped, he'll start runnin' like no horse ever run before, so take a good hold on his head an' let him do his stuff. If he starts to falter, sock him over the head again, and yell at him like a wild Indian. Get him in front, son, and keep him there, and don't try to rate him. He's got the stamina to go the distance at top speed—and he'll be going when the other horses in this race are dying on the vine."

While Pa was thus exhorting the jockey, Ma was up at the pari-mutuel windows buying five hundred dollars' worth on the nose of Lazy Bones. She placed the money in bets of twenty-dollars each, at each window, and while the horses were walking to the post, the pretty little Mexican girls who place bets for the patrons of Agua Caliente got the remainder of her money down. With her tickets safe in her bosom, Ma went out into the infield and stood behind the timer's box at the finish line.

It was a difficult field to start, but eventually the horse cry went up. "They're off!" And then, for the first time in his miserable life,

MA Comerford focused her racing glasses on the three-quarter pole and prayed. And the loud-speaker droned on its fateful heart-breaking tidings.

"At the half! Lord Algy by a length, Old Kickapoo second by a half length, St. Martin third by a length, Boy Howdy fourth by a length, El Presidente fifth by three lengths, and Lazy Bones still dropping back—"

"At the three-quarters pole there is no change, but Lazy Bones trails the field—as was anticipated."

A mighty laugh went up from the crowd—and then Ma Comerford saw a strange eerie figure leap up out of the grass in the infield just inside the rail, just as Lazy Bones, trailing twenty lengths behind his field, came lumbering by. Ma saw the horse give a mighty leap; then the strange eerie figure sank in the grass—and the loud-speaker took up the story again.

"Lazy Bones is coming to life again and is moving up fast on the outside. . . . Into the stretch! Old Kickapoo leads by two lengths, Lord Algy second by half a length, and Sun Dog is now making his run and is challenging for third place. But Lazy Bones is coming up in back. He's dropping from the clouds. . . . Lazy Bones now leads by half a length, Old Kickapoo second by half a length, Lord Algy third by half a length, and Boy Howdy fifth by a length."

The thud of hoofs drowned out whatever further information the loud speaker had to convey; and then the surprised, indignant bellow of the huge crowd drowned out everything except one chant repeated over and over again: "Lazy Bones! Lazy Bones! Watch that dog come!"

The race was over, the silence settled over the track as the numbers went up. Lazy Bones had won by three lengths—and he had come from twenty lengths behind to win and smash the track record by half a second. While the horses were jogging back to the judges' stand, the board announcing the winning prices shot up on the edge of the infield. Two-dollar mutual tickets on Lazy Bones paid two hundred and twenty-five dollars—and that was all old Ma Comerford was interested in, for she had played the family fortune on the swindler's nose on a long chance that he would turn honest.

The loud-speaker was at it again. The judges desire Mr. John Comerford, owner of Lazy Bones, to step up into the stand."

WHEN Pa Comerford came puffing up the stairs of the judges' pagoda, the jockey was already there.

"Mr. Comerford," said the presiding judge, "how do you account for the amazing reversal of fern in your horse Lazy Bones? A three-year-old maiden winning the Governor's Handicap borders so closely on the miraculous that we feel the public will want an explanation, which we have no doubt you can supply quite readily. The boy, here, says the horse got off on top because he hit him on top of the head. He says Lazy Bones will always run like a streak for a quarter after he has been hit on the head. Lazy Bones led to the quarter-pole, then sagged back until he seemed out of it; but at the three-quarters pole he came to life as if he'd been bee-stung, come on like the Twentieth Century Limited, made up twenty lengths of lost ground to the turn into the stretch, finished two lengths in front and broke the track record."

"I never entered that fool horse without tryin' to win him, Judge. I was a long

time finding out he could run if he wanted to, and I was a long time finding out how to make him want to."

"What did you do to make him run? Stimulate him?"

"No sir, never doped a horse in my life, although once I did give Lazy Bones some strong coffee and whisky. And he went crazy, so I never tried that again. As for what I did to make him run, that's a trade secret. If you judges had been watchin' my horse, you'd have seen what I did to him. I worked right out in the open. I had nothing to conceal. But when my horse was twenty-lengths to the bad, you forgot all about him; you remembered only his reputation. Any fool should have known that when I entered Lazy Bones in the Governor's Handicap I was crazy,

credit for. There ain't any sort o' contraption their technical men can't make, an' I had one invent for me a bazoo with a little bellows on it, and when the bellows was pressed, it makes a roar like a lion. I bought me a mangy old lion just for the Governor's Handicap. He was old an' toothless an' about to die, so I got him for fifty dollars from a movie magnate. Yesterday I killed him an' skinned him an' parked his pelt in the grass over by the quarter-pole. I left the head on, with the jaws propped open with a stick. Just before the start of the Governor's Handicap I went over to the three-quarter pole an' got inside the skin, with my synthetic roar clamped under one arm. There's a small ditch just inside the rail, an' I hid there. I knew the field, with the exception of Lazy Bones, would go by me so fast they wouldn't have time to smell me, so I wasn't endangerrin' the jocks; but I also knew Lazy Bones would come along by himself, trailin' the field. As he come by, I popped up, laid my front paws on the rail an' roared at him. The rest is turf history. Me an' Ma won fifty-six thousand five hundred dollars on him in bets; my share o' the purse is over nineteen thousand dollars; and you've just given me fifty thousand dollars, so I reckon the Comerford family is fixed for the duration o' this dog-gone depression."

The new owner looked sick. "Does anybody know how you accomplished this miracle?" he asked.

"Nobody but me. Even the jock don't know. He was too busy to look around an' see what frightened Lazy Bones. An' I won't ever tell nobody."

"Does that lion-skin and the roar bazoo go free with the trade?"

"Sure, if you want them; but if I was you, I'd buy a fresh lion for all important races. The roar helps a lot, but it's the reek o' the critter that drives a horse crazy. However, I got a notion you won't need it. The fool knows now he can run—an' maybe he won't be lazy any more. Remember, Phar Lap showed nowhere in his first eight races. He didn't know he could run, but once he found that out—"

To the credit of the new owner of Lazy Bones, he said that he was sport enough to laugh!

Exploring Ocean Depths In Search of New Scientific Data

GEORGE Tandy, assistant keeper in the Department of Botany at the National History Museum, South Kensington, London is planning to explore the Sargasso Sea. He will spend the Summer in the islands known as the Dry Tortugas, seventy miles from the coast of Florida. Mr. Tandy, who took part in the Great Barrier Reef Expedition in 1928 spent three months in 1931 investigating the structure and vegetation of constantly changing reefs in the circle of eight small islands which remain in the Tortugas.

"My own work, which is to last three months," said Mr. Tandy in an interview in Pearson's Weekly, "will be mainly concerned with the marine vegetation, especially seaweeds, and I hope to bring back an exhibit which will tell the truth about the Sargasso Sea. The Sargasso sea-weeds consist of two species, both floating and lacking organs to attach themselves to reefs. They seem to have aggregated themselves a long time ago from all the known species which we find attached—special brownish fauna—crabs, fish and worms—have grown up and assimilated themselves to the look of these floating sea-weeds. "In collecting plants and animals to take back to England we will spend most of our time out at sea in the Anton Dohrn, a seventy-five-foot yacht specially designed, or in three motor-launches, one of which has a glass bottom for observation," said Mr. Tandy.

Going beneath the ocean in the region of the North Pole is to be the exciting experience of Lady Wilkins, who will voyage in the new submarine which her husband, Sir Hubert Wilkins, is planning. Sir Hubert will first take part in the expedition led by Lincoln Ellsworth, the American explorer.

"I had hoped to go on this present expedition," Lady Wilkins says, "and I was particularly keen on flying over the icy wastes from the Ross Sea, but my husband decided that no woman should brave the ice on this occasion. He has made a definite promise that I can go in the new submarine, which will be built when the present expedition ends. I am going as cook to the expedition."

Vast Wine Cellar Under White Cliffs of Dover

IT IS not generally known that beneath the "White Cliffs of Dover," as often celebrated in poem and song, is a grim cave which contains many thousands of cases of champagne. The walls and roof are scarred by the picks of French prisoners who were forced to build the cave during the Napoleonic wars.

After the wars were over, the cave became the peaceful dwelling of the barrels from a brewery. Then wine took the place of beer and during the World War cases of hock and Moselle lay side by side with mines and explosives placed there by the Dover Garrison.

Today the champagne that subsequently bubbles on the tables of the City of London livery companies lies stacked in the cave. Every night the "champagne ships" leave Calais for Dover to replenish the stock, which is guarded by a solitary watchman in a seaman's jersey. And in the morning a horse and cart appear, laden with cases stamped and examined by the customs, and a fresh consignment takes its place among the others, some of which have lain in the cave since the war.

Brightness All the Year

Sing a song of Seasons,
Something bright in all;
Flowers in the Summer,
Fires in the Fall.

—R. L. Stevenson.



A Page For CHILDREN



THE LOST COIN

PETER had gone to spend the morning in his grandfather's office. "Long years ago," said Grandfather, "I lost a golden guinea in this office. It was a very valuable guinea, for it had a diamond in it, but, more than anything else, it was given me by my grandmother, and I did not want it lost."

"Did you ever find it?" asked Peter, as he stared round the old-fashioned office, with its deep boxes piled high up against the wall, its big desk and big armchair, and the machine through which the news came. Tick, tick, went the machine all day long. Peter wondered if it went like that all night.

"No," said Grandfather. "We hunted and we hunted. We turned out the whole place, but the guinea was never found."

Just then a clerk came in and said that Grandfather was wanted in another room. He left Peter alone, but he gave him strict instructions not to touch the papers on his desk.

It was the first time that Peter had been alone in Grandfather's office, and the first thing he did was to go over to the tape machine and watch the news coming through.

Peter could read many of the words, though their meaning did not interest him. He was much more interested in the deep window-seats, where he had been told Grandfather's grandfather had sat and watched the people

passing when he was a little lad. Then it had all been fields; now it was a square full of motors, but the green trees were still there.

Peter climbed up on the deep window-seat and examined the shutters. They fitted into a deep niche, and when they were closed looked just like a part of the paneled wall.

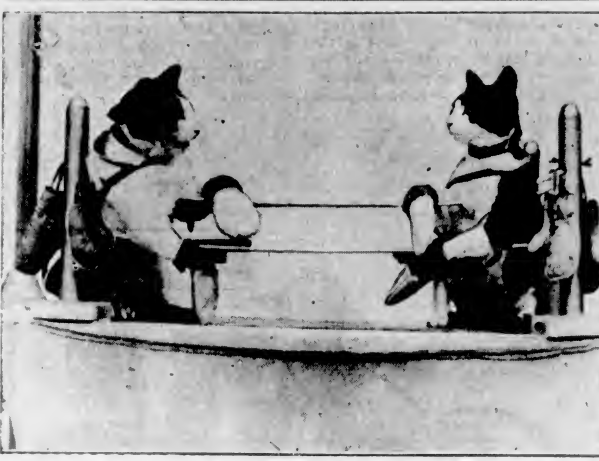
Peter touched one, and it rattled and opened itself just a little. Peter touched it again. He wondered if there would be room enough for him to get behind it, and he made up his mind to find out. So he pulled away the shutters to their full extent and saw there was a good-sized niche behind them. He wondered if he would be able to stand in it when the shutter was open.

Peter climbed up, and as he did so his foot touched a coin. It went rolling down to the floor and stopped against the news machine. Down went Peter after it. The coin had finished rolling, and the little boy picked it up.

It was a golden guinea with a diamond in it! "Grandfather, look!" cried Peter, as the old gentleman entered the room. "I have found your guinea!"

There is no need to say how pleased Grandfather was, and how he and Peter tried over and over again to think how the coin came to be hidden there. But that they never found out.

Cats Ready for Boxing Match



Pussy in left corner, "Primo Carnera," and Kitty in right corner, "Jack Sharkey," all set to battle it out for the cat heavyweight championship of the world at a unique cat boxing tourney held at Atlantic City.

A WONDERFUL BOY

SOME of you have read the story of Galileo or Tycho Brahe, or other wonderful astronomers of other days. Perhaps you have not thought such wonderful minds may be among those of the boys of our own time.

Among the countries of Central Europe is Hungary and it is there that it is said a genius has been discovered. A gentleman was passing a new building and paused to glance at a wall that was being covered with bricks. A lad had just lain a row of bricks and instead of going on with the next was busily tracing figures on the soft mortar, multiplying and dividing very quickly. This was odd and the gentleman asked him what he was doing. He found he was working out a problem in astronomy.

The lad's name was Martin Kun Kunthy. He had to go to work when he only knew the four simple rules, as we call them. But he had watched the skies at night and had made a sextant of cardboard, the better to observe their relation to each other.

The gentleman told what he saw to a professor who knew a great deal about mathematics. He gave Martin some very hard problems to solve and difficult calculations to make. When the correct answers were given he declared the boy was a genius.

Now Martin was the son of a poor shepherd who could not send him to school any longer. The gentleman, who first noticed him talked to his friends and neighbors. None of them were rich or even well-to-do. But they were intelligent people and thought it would be a great pity to make a bricklayer of a boy who, if he were given a chance, might become a great discoverer. So a number of them clubbed together and adopted Martin. They agreed each to give a small sum to keep him and pay his expenses at school. On his part Martin worked with a will. He has gone to the grammar school and is now almost ready for the university. There the Ministry of Education will provide for him and take the place of the kind people who have helped him so far. Will the world hear more of Martin? We shall see.

Highland Mary

Ye banks and braes and streams around
The castle o' Montgomerie,
Green be your woods and fair your flowers,
Your waters never drumble;
There Summer first unfurled her robes,
And there they languish Larry;
For there I took my last farewell
O' my sweet Highland Mary.

How sweetly bloom'd the gay green birk,
How rich the hawthorn blossom,
As underneath their fragrant shade
I clasp'd her to my bosom!
The golden hours on angel wings
Flew o'er me and my dearie;
For dear to me as light and life
Was my sweet Highland Mary.

W! mony a vow and lock'd embrace,
Our parting was fu' tender;
And pledging aft to meet again,
We tore ourselves asunder;
But, oh! fell Death's untimely frost,
That nipt my flower sae early!
Now green's the sod, and cauld's the clay,
That wraps my Highland Mary!

O pale, pale now, those rosy lips,
I lift have kiss'd sae fondly!
And clos'd for aye the sparkling glance
That dwelt on me sae kindly!
And mould'ring now in silent dust
That heart that lov'd me dearly!
But still within my bosom's core
Shall live my Highland Mary.

—Robert Burns.

The Pilgrim's Shell

Ancient tradition and histories tell
The following tale of the cockle shell
Which every pilgrim in every age
Wears in token of pilgrimage.

Saint James was called to the land of Spain.
He braved the tempest and stormy main
The joyful news of the Christ to tell,
In a vessel shaped like a cockle shell.

He hoisted his sail and he offered his prayer
For a wind that should carry him, temperate
and fair,
And he reached the coast of the Spanish land.
And moored his shell on her sunlit strand.

For centuries after the pilgrims came
To offer up thanks for his holy fame,
And all of them wore, as I love to tell,
That bonny wee emblem the cockle shell.

(The emblem of a cockle shell is still worn by pilgrims to the Shrine of St. James of Compostella at Santiago.)

Is Nature's Efficient Firefighter



By JAMES MONTAGNES

THERE are less forest fires in regions thickly populated by the beaver than in those districts where the beaver has been exterminated by hunters, according to observations of aerial travelers and foresters in the Canadian Northwest. Fire-blackened areas with dried-up streams and swamps tell the story of the annihilation of nature's fireman, the beaver.

Once the beaver was so numerous that his pelt was the coin of the realm. Well-kept waterways through the forests spoke of his handiwork. Streams were navigable and there was plenty of water to check fires and prevent the spread of forest holocausts. Thousands of beaver were killed by hunters for their valuable fur. Streams and rivers overflowed, killing the young trees and grasses. Marshes dried up, and whole regions have been left with dead wood as dry as tinder, ready to flare up at the slightest spark.

In one wooded area in Northern Saskatchewan

way a sawmill put out one million feet of lumber every twenty-four hours. Over three hundred men were employed and a railway ran into the mill, tapping a vast forest. Hunters and the activities of the logging company to some extent cleared the streams and rivers of the thousands of beavers which built dams and regulated the flow of the waters. Gradually all the waterways in the region dried up, because of the absence of the beaver. Then a fire started, and the mill and its surrounding region was wiped out, leaving only a smoking landscape. So bad was the damage that all lumbering has been abandoned in that region. Near this territory is another heavily wooded area where the beaver has not been killed off. It is green, its streams well stocked with fish, there is much game in the region, and the beaver still regulates the waterways. The fire hazard there is small.

Foresters claim that leaving the beaver alone is a more effective and efficient way of protecting the forests than the best and most thorough aerial patrols.

The Road of the Loving Heart

The world is so full of a number of things,
I'm sure we should all be as happy as kings."

OF course you have read that in "A Child's Garden of Verses." Robert Louis Stevenson, who wrote this book, struggled against illness all his life. Even as a little boy he could not run about and play as freely as you do. Perhaps that is why he liked stories so much and how he came to write such fascinating tales. He spent a great deal of his life moving about from one place to another, trying to find a spot where his health would be better.

At last he and Mrs. Stevenson decided that a tropical climate was necessary, and after cruising among the islands of the South Pacific for some time, they decided to settle on the island of Samoa. Here his house was built, and here he made his friends with the native tribes and treated them all as a part of his family. He was so kindly and helpful that the people grew to love him. They called him Tuiatua.

The native chieftains had been having some trouble with the British Government, which ruled the island of Samoa. One day a boy ran to Tuiatua to tell him that the native king and nine chiefs had been captured and were being held on a dirty prison ship. Stevenson said to have the ship cleaned; then he bought food for the prisoners and went himself to comfort them. Through his efforts the prisoners were finally released.

Then the old chiefs gathered together to decide on some way to show their gratitude to their good friend.

"For a long time he has wanted a road through the forest," they said. "We will build one for him."

When they told Stevenson of their plan, he did not want them to undertake such a great task, for it would not be like cutting a road through a forest in our country. It meant cutting a way through the dense growth of the jungle under the intense heat of the tropical sun. But the chiefs said: "When we were suffering in prison, you visited us. You bathed and clothed and fed us when others were afraid to come near. We will build this road to show our gratitude, and it shall be called 'The Road of the Loving Heart.'"

So the old chiefs labored, although they were very weak and often had to rest, until they had completed the road. When they had finished, they put up a sign so that all who passed might know why they had built it. So the road has always been known as "The Road of the Loving Heart."—Selected.

Better Things

Better to smell a violet
Than sip the careless wine;
Better to list one music tone
Than watch the jewel's shine.

Better to have the love of one
Than smiles like morning dew;
Better to have a living hue
Than flowers of every hue.

Better to feel a love within
Than be lovely to the sight;
Better a homely tenderness
Than beauty's wild delight.

Better to love than be beloved,
Though lonely all the day;
Better the fountain in the heart
Than the fountain by the way.

Better the thanks of one dear heart
Than a nation's voice of praise;
Better the twilight ere the dawn
Than yesterday's mid-blaze.

Better a death when work is done
Than Earth's most favored birth;
Better a child in God's great house
Than the king of all the earth.

—Leigh Hunt.

The Brave Man

I knew a man who had lost the use of both legs in early youth, but he had remained serenely happy throughout a long life; he had achieved this by writing a work in five volumes on rose-blight, on which I always understood he was the leading expert.—Bertrand Russell.

A Paradise for Children

WHERE is one to be found? The citizen or the stranger who, on a fine afternoon, walks through the Central Park must be very blind or void of imagination who fails to see that our city fathers have succeeded in providing a place of delight for the little ones who are so fortunate as to live in its neighborhood. In the bright sunshine tempered by the shade of trees little mothers are seated in the cradle swings, the babies resting or peacefully sleeping in their arms. Toddlers a little older are swaying gently to and fro. A good-natured gardener watering the green lawn is giving more venturesome urchins a shower bath amid screams of delight. Swings and other playground apparatus furnish other; with exercise as they vie with each other in reaching the highest place. Mothers and aunts, with knitting and sewing, sit near, but not near enough to mar the fun. A pair of little maidens have brought their story books to add to their pleasure. The big brothers are amusing themselves with a game of checkers, and some fathers are quietly looking on. But all this is nothing to the chief attraction, the wading pool. Here scores of boys and girls are playing. Most of them are covered with water, for in two feet little folk can learn to swim. Bigger children are wading and splashing and having all the fun healthy little folk can invent. Clean every morning, the big pond is deliciously cool till late afternoon. Before they are too tired the smaller children come in and are dried and dressed while the others continue their fun. A young lady is present, but so far as one can see, these children need little, if any, supervision. Neither angry words nor rude actions mar the pleasure of any. What lovely children they are! So plump and so clean as they come from their bath. In the early afternoon the park seems to be given up to the younger children. In the evening the big boys have their games. The men who, years ago, reserved this space and the society which provided the wading pool deserve the gratitude of all lovers of children.

What Does the Cat Think?

WHEN my cat and I entertain each other with mutual apish tricks, as playing with a garter, who knows but that I make my cat more sport than she makes me? Shall I conclude her to be simple, that has her time to begin or refuse to play as freely as I myself have? Nay, who knows but that it is a defect of my not understanding her language (for doubtless cats talk and reason with one another) that we agree no better? And who knows but that she pities me for being "no wiser than to play with her, and laughs and censures me folly for making sport for her, when we two play together?—Montaigne.

This Dog's Life

By DAVID NEWELL
Gordon Setter



Most all the setters that we see
Are white and spotted, you'll agree;
But here's a handsome black and tan
Developed by an Englishman.

About a hundred years ago
The Duke of Gordon wished to grow
A different setter from the rest,
And this kind suited him the best.

As yet this dog's uncommon here
But grows more popular each year,
Because he's smart and handsome too,
And hunts as well as others do.

And here you see that he has found
A grouse or pheasant on the ground,
Or maybe quail, for all I know,
At least they certainly don't show.

Something to Do

LITTLE fancy bowls for pins and other small articles can be made from orange peel.

Cut the fruit exactly in half and scoop out the flesh, taking care not to damage the rind. You then have two small bowl shapes. All that remains to be done is to dry them. This process should be extended over some days. Put the bowls on the hearth, not too near a fire, and press down now and again so that something like a flat base is secured. Finally the little bowls will be quite hard and dry, and they will have changed to a rich shade of orange. They have the added attraction of being deliciously fragrant.

A Child's Evening Prayer

When I'm put to bed today
Both my eyes I'll shut and say:
Father, till the morning light,
Watch my little bed tonight!

All the people in all lands
Take into Your loving hands;
Old and young and great and small,
From all danger guard them all!

Give the sick ones gentle sleep,
Dry the eyes of those that weep,
And, please, leave the Moon to light
All poor travelers through the night!

—Alfred Percival Graves.

Frogs, Big and Small

The largest frog known is the giant bull frog of Africa. It weighs ten pounds. The smallest species of frog is found in Cuba. It is so tiny that its weight is hardly equal to that of three grains of wheat. It would take twenty-thousand Cuban frogs to equal the weight of one bull frog.

PROGRESS IN PLANT DISEASE RESEARCH

By WILLIAM NEWTON

FOR generations farmers have recognized the merit of Northern-grown seed, but only during the last two decades has much progress been made towards establishing the cause of the peculiar merit of Northern-grown seed. In the case of alfalfa, nature has assisted in the development of superior strains through severe winter conditions. The Grimm and Ontario Variegated alfalfa strains have contributed much to the agricultural welfare of Canada. Not only are they vigorous strains, but they are practically free from the disease known as "yellow," and resist unfavorable winters wherever they are planted.

In the case of potatoes, the relative freedom from disease of the potatoes from many northern districts has contributed to the wealth of the West Indies and Southern States and provided a valuable market for certified Canadian potatoes. One of the reasons why Northern-grown seed is superior is that aphids and other insects are not so abundant in the North. Aphids are the principal carriers of a serious class of potato diseases known as virus, of mosaic, leaf-roll, witches broom and spindle tuber are typical examples. Our own field studies of potato diseases under H. S. MacLeod have demonstrated that the Cariboo district is particularly suitable as a seed-growing section. Mr. MacLeod has been instrumental in persuading one of the inspectors, E. C. Reid, to take up land in this district in order to supervise and stimulate potato seed production. Each year at Saanichton certified seed potatoes from all parts of the province are tested. By these tests we hope to establish the ideal locations for the production of the highest grade potato seed. Later on we hope to include raspberry stock in these tests.

Effect of Weather

AT the recent meetings of the Pacific Science Congress held in Victoria and Vancouver, the scientists paid considerable attention to the influence of environment upon plant diseases. Australia maintains an embargo against B.C. apples on account of the presence of Fire Blight, a bacterial disease of apples and pears in the Okanagan. J. W. Eastham, the Provincial Pathologist, drew to the attention of the Australian, New Zealand, Japanese and other pathologists present that this disease is now under control in the Okanagan and that it has never been found on the Coast, although there has been a free movement of both fruit and planting stock from the Okanagan to the Coast. The important lesson was that the disease may be serious in one district and may not thrive at all in another. The downy mildews are typical of this class. We have not been able to maintain downy mildew of the hop at Saanichton without artificially increasing the moisture in the atmosphere surrounding the plants, yet in the Lower Fraser this downy mildew is a serious disease. Likewise Late Blight of potatoes, a downy mildew, is a serious disease in Eastern Canada, but only occurs about one year in four in the more humid sections of the Fraser Valley, and rarely, if ever, on Vancouver Island. The downy mildews are essentially moist weather diseases and consequently do

not concern the gardeners of Victoria, except during abnormal seasons.

Perennial canker is likewise confined to a small area in B.C. Although closely related to the disease anthracnose, that causes serious cankers on the apples on the Coast, our investigations have shown that perennial canker is confined to a section of the Okanagan and is only serious when woolly aphids are present and where the trees are injured by frost. Even when the fruit trees are artificially inoculated with the organism that causes perennial canker, no damage follows. This investigation had to be conducted in order to satisfy the fruit growers in Great Britain that even if this disease were introduced into Great Britain through the shipment of Okanagan fruit the causal fungus would do no damage under the environment of that country.

Solved by Science

THE breeding of resistant wheats has practically solved the wheat problem in Canada, and breeding investigations are in progress that bid fair to solve the cereal smut problem. The losses due to cereal rusts and smuts at present amount to several million dollars per year.

Some progress has been made in the breeding of disease-resistant ornamentals. In the State of Wisconsin, the pathologists have been quite successful in the breeding of asters that are resistant to wilt. In the Victoria district many gardeners have practically gone out of asters on account of this disease. Knowing that asters resistant to wilt in Wisconsin might not be resistant under our environment here, W. R. Foster, the Provincial Assistant Pathologist at the Saanichton Laboratory, has secured a great number of resistant Wisconsin strains. These have been tested against the organism that causes the wilt in this district, and a great many have been found to be quite resistant. Within a short time we hope that our local seed growers will propagate a sufficiency of these resistant varieties to meet the local requirements.

Stepping Up Resistance

A GREAT many plants when grown under ideal conditions are resistant to common plant diseases. Even in the case of aster wilt, the amount of wilt is always less when seedlings are transplanted without disturbing the root system. When the seed is planted in steam sterilized flats and are replanted into small pots or other containers to become established before being placed outside, the losses are always relatively small compared with ordinary transplant practice. The absorption of mercury salts by the seed sometimes steps up the resistance of seedlings to disease. We have secured some evidence that even in the case of tulip bulbs the immersion for one hour in a 1-1000 solution of mercuric chloride (corrosive sublimate) induces immunity against botrytis tulipae for a very short period. After the plants are above the ground the solution of mercury salts within the bulb is too dilute to have any antiseptic power.

If hollyhock soil is watered with a one per cent solution of copper sulphate, the absorption of copper salts will induce partial immunity against the disastrous rust. The rust

Alberta Man Is Wheat King



The honor of being not only the new wheat king of the world, but also the youngest, falls to a Canadian, Fredland Wilford, aged thirty-six, of Staveland, Alberta. Wilford has farmed in Alberta practically all his life. He is shown above in the inset receiving official congratulations for his fine achievement. In winning the title, Wilford supplanted Herman Trele, perennial winner, who is seen in the background on his farm operating his binder while Mrs. Trele, with whom he exhibited at the Regina World's Grain Show on a fifty-fifty basis, drives the tractor.

will attack the plants that have been watered with copper sulphate, but rarely will it do significant damage.

In our studies of the control of hop mildew, Mr. Jones has found that dusting the crowns with a mixture of copper sulphate and lime will materially reduce the amount of mildew during the early part of the season. This may be due to the destruction of the disease spores in the soil around the crowns, or to the absorption of copper by the crowns.

Many fruit trees become yellow through their failure to absorb from the soil sufficient iron. The application of iron sulphate mixed with a considerable amount of vegetable matter is an important remedial measure. The vegetable matter is particularly essential not only because the soil around our fruit trees tends to dry out during the summer months, and lack of soil moisture will cause yellowing, but also because the decaying vegetable matter tends to keep the iron salts in a soluble state, and plants can only absorb dissolved material.

Pure Line Propagation

THERE are few species of plants that are not susceptible to virus diseases. In contrast with fungus and bacterial diseases, virus diseases affect the whole plant and frequently are so inconspicuous that what we term pure

line propagation is the only reliable method for the grower to determine whether his stocks are free from this class of diseases. On our test plots at Saanichton we discovered that a great many Netted Gem potatoes were showing serious disease symptoms. Fortunately in our plot work we cut each tuber into four sets. Since virus diseases are systemic, that is, the disease is present in all parts of the plant, each group of four potato plants should either be all diseased or all free. We rarely found all four diseased, and consequently were able to establish that the trouble was due to an unbalanced nutritional condition; as a matter of fact, there was too great a concentration of ammonium sulphate around the potato plants that exhibited the disease symptoms.

We have recently requested both raspberry and strawberry growers to keep separate the stock from each mother plant. Striking results have already been obtained by growers who have followed this practice. When the stock from each mother plant is planted as a distinct row or section of a row, the grower soon discovers that there is a marked difference in the productivity of each line. In the case of raspberries, many commercial stocks are not only badly infected with virus diseases but are mixed strains. Seedling raspberries come up among the old canes and very often are propagated by the grower under the belief that the seedlings are suckers, and it usu-

ally happens that these seedlings are inferior to the mother stock. By pure line propagation the virus-free strains and the most vigorous and productive strains are isolated and can form the basis of the new plantation.

I shall consider that I have accomplished a great deal through this discussion if you will return to your gardens and mark the ideal plants and take the seed, bulbs, tubers or stocks from such plants only for replanting next year.

Virus Research

AT Cambridge and the Rothamsted Experimental Station in Great Britain, and at several points in the United States, laboratories have been established for the special purpose of studying virus diseases of plants. Their investigations have shown that a great many diseases are due to mixed viruses. This is illustrated by our studies of tomato streak. We were anxious to learn whether streak was transmitted through the seed. When the seed of tomato fruit borne upon a diseased plant was planted at once, we found that the seedlings therefrom were not infected with typical streak, but a great many of them showed symptoms of another disease that is not nearly so serious, a disease known as mosaic.

We kept these mosaic-infected plants free from aphids and other insects and out of contact with other tomato plants and found that the disease they were affected with, mosaic, only slightly reduced their vigor and productivity. If, however, we inoculated these mosaic plants with the juice from healthy potatoes within twelve days the plants exhibited symptoms of the serious disease known as streak, and completely collapsed within a very short period. Unquestionably the virus that causes streak in the local greenhouses consists of a combination of at least two principles and one may be derived from apparently healthy plants. It is never advisable for a greenhouse operator to use his own seed if streak is present in his glasshouse, for although the streak is not transmissible through the seed our evidence is positive that mosaic, one of the component parts of streak, is thus transmitted, and when a grower has plants in his greenhouse infected with mosaic it only requires the presence of aphids that have formerly fed upon potatoes to bring into being the serious streak disease.

We have found that old seed is freer from mosaic than new. Less than 5 per cent of the seedlings were infected when the seed was kept in the laboratory six months to one year, but when it was planted immediately, upwards of 30 per cent of the seedlings were affected with mosaic. Apparently the virus gradually dies in the seed. We also obtained evidence that the complement to tomato streak is present in other plants besides potatoes. Maranta, an ornamental plant, apparently carries the secondary infective principle. Growers should keep their tomato houses as free from weeds and other plants as possible, owing to the possibility of the contaminating influence of foreign plants, and likewise the greenhouses should be kept free from aphids and other insects. For insects, particularly aphids, are responsible for carrying virus diseases from plant to plant.

Soil Sterilization

I AM again emphasizing the economy of soil sterilization of greenhouse soils by steam.

The root knot nematode has been found in many of the local greenhouses. This microscopic worm is essentially a subtropical or tropical parasite. South of the California boundary it is responsible for serious outdoor diseases, and the root knot nematode attacks a great variety of crops. Seven hundred species have been parasitized by this nematode. This year we found outdoor lettuce attacked by the root knot nematode. We are watching the infected area very carefully, for it is the first report of the root knot nematode doing any damage in the field in Canada. However, in greenhouses many crops besides tomatoes are seriously damaged, and the only practical control is soil and flat sterilization.

I want to emphasize the need of flat sterilization. There was one case that came to our attention where a grower sterilized his soil very carefully, but failed to plant his tomato seed in sterilized flats, with the result that all his efforts were wasted. When facilities do not permit sterilization by steam, a 1 per cent solution of formalin can be used, and in the case of tomatoes the seed can be planted in the soil saturated with the formalin solution without injury to the seed or the resultant seedlings. It requires one gallon (100 gallons solution) commercial formalin per fifty cubic feet.

Soil sterilization by steam is preferable to formalin. It is effective in the control of a number of other important soil parasites and decidedly improves the fertility of the average soil. I am again warning the growers who sterilize soils rich in organic matter to always apply a liberal dressing of potash, otherwise the plants will tend to "bolt," and when tomatoes "bolt" the fruit is very liable to "stem and rot." Stem-end rot is the natural sequence of the unbalanced nutritional condition. The sterilization stimulates nitrate production and nitrates have to be balanced with potash and phosphoric acid to create ideal growing conditions.

The Bulb Nematode

DURING the last two years we have carried out an extensive investigation upon the narcissus bulb nematode and have developed a new process for treating bulbs. This process is still in the experimental stage, but the results are so promising that many growers have adopted the silver nitrate treatment in an experimental way. A solution is prepared by dissolving one pound of silver nitrate and three pounds potassium cyanide in 100 gallons of water. The bulbs are placed in a large airtight container and covered with the solution. The air is then pumped out until a vacuum of three inches of mercury is obtained. The release of this vacuum forces the solution in between the scales of the bulbs and apparently it reaches the regions inhabited by the nematode parasites. This process seems to be slightly more foolproof than the hot water treatment as developed in Great Britain and Holland by Ramsbottom and Van Sloteren. Many varieties, such as Golden Spur, can not be treated with hot water without seriously damaging the bulbs. We have hopes that the silver nitrate solution forced in by the evacuation process will control the serious narcissus bulb nematode without significantly damaging the bulbs.

Misfortunes and Otherwise on British Columbia Farms

By J. SCRUTTON

A PROPOS of the Vancouver Island lady who seeks a goat as the ideal companion for her contemplated walking tour in British Columbia, here are some more true farm stories of British Columbia.

The one about the Duncan rancher who volunteered a naive explanation of his arm being in a sling is as good as the classic lumber camp yarn in which the Cockney greenhorn, asked where the tree he was felling was going to fall, replied: "Blimey, how do I know; I ain't a blooming prophet." The rancher explained his slung arm as follows: "I was sawing a limb off an apple tree in my orchard and I sawed myself off and into hospital."

It was near Chilliwack that a dumbfounded observer watched in amazed silence for some time a rancher shingling his house the wrong way, placing the shingles to catch and impede the rain, that is, instead of to shed the rain, as is usual. Remonstrated with he replied in faultless English: "Well, it's my house and surely I can put the shingles on to suit myself."

On the Town Line Road towards the Alder-grave Customs House, so called, though the Customs House is a long way from anywhere in particular, another settler (ex-soldier) asked a casual pedestrian to "Hev a look at mi sick calf." The calf, a purebred Jersey, was certainly very sick and the best the pedestrian expert could muster in the way of comment was "It's going to die." Then, as an afterthought, the pedestrian asked "What are you feeding it?" "Coke," was the terse reply—and the calf duly died.

On Vancouver Island again a settler was observed trying to cut a crop of clover for hay with a team and mow—but walking the team inside the growing crop and endeavoring to carve off an outside slice, so to say. When he dejectedly stopped opposite where the observer watched in silence things grew strained. Finally the watcher, leaning on the fence, suggested "You aren't making a very good job of it?" "No," was the disgusted reply. "I borrowed the mower and—'as tufts which the horses had temporarily trodden flat sprang upright again on all sides." "The damned thing doesn't cut it somehow."

Too Much Mechanics

ON Pender Island a rancher bought a small hand-power cultivator—and started gaily enough. But through some mishap he got the cultivator going at top speed, and couldn't slow or stop it. After corkscrewing all over his patch he finally let go the handles in despair and let the wretched cultivator "chuck, chuck" its way into a ditch. There it stayed till a neighbor bought it for a ridiculous sum.

It was a Japanese berry grower and honey

producer from Haney who wrote to the editor of a British Columbia farm publication and asked for a "A queen bee, good queen that lay lots of girls but no damned boys." The Japanese had absolutely the right idea at that, as female bees are workers, whereas male bees are drones.

A Fraser Valley poultryman who advertised for "Fifty vigorous young cockerels" at the commencement of the breeding season was surprised—as were many subscribers to the periodical he chose, judging from their letters—to see his modest advertisement prominently displayed under the heading: "Male Help Wanted."

Hard on the Orchard

IT was at Hazelmere, in Surrey municipality, that a soldier settler on the land arose early one fine morning, to the astonishment of his neighbors, and before breakfast indulged in the unusual work, to him, of land clearing. He selected the only five cherry trees on his farm, and cut them all down.

It was at Hazelmere also that another soldier settler, in debt, and badly harassed, decided to quit. He had two pigs left and he decided to make bacon out of one to eat in his new location. So he borrowed the use of a neighbor's smoke-house and buggy in return for one pig, killed the other pig and proceeded to make bacon. It ended in the supervisor for that area being confronted, some days later, with the ruins of the smoke-house, a bill for the buggy of which only the tires remained, and a long bill for damages, with the perfume of burned pork hovering around the ashes.

At Vernon a soldier settler sent an epistle in the following terms to the Vernon office of the Soldiers Settlers' Department: "Dear Sir, I can do nothing with what you call 'this farm.' So I have went to Seattle." And "went" he had.

Another soldier settler in Surrey found at the commencement of his second year on the land that he had around nine hundred young White Leghorn chicks and no feed and no money. So he "went" and chickens roamed far and wide before being gradually co-opted into other flocks.

Then there was the famous two-headed calf—but enough.

Red clover, is, perhaps, the most generally grown legume crop in Canada and provides cheap protein food for livestock, in addition to being a cheap source of nitrogen for soil enrichment.

The worst weeds have seeds similar in size and shape to the clover and grasses; hence they are difficult to distinguish or remove even with special cleaning equipment.

Care of Bees to Ensure Strong Colonies at Start of Winter

THE Canadian beekeeper has to start operations early in order to protect his bees during the winter. The bees that are to live through the winter will be reared principally in August and September, and the best way to get them in large numbers is to have in the hive a queen reared the same season, this queen to commence laying about August 1.

This means that she must be reared during June or early July, during the honey-flow from clover, and, says the Dominion Apiarist, no better conditions for the rearing of queens exist than those found in Canada at this time. By having a good prolific queen in the hive early in August, ample time is given for her to produce a strong force of bees before normal brood production ceases in the fall. Not only will the colony containing a young queen raise more bees for the winter than one containing an old queen, but the young queen will be more prolific and profitable for the following spring.

How Bees Keep Warm

BEES do not hibernate in the true sense of the word. When it becomes cold they form a compact cluster, and the bees in the heart of the cluster generate heat by muscular activity. This activity, of course, necessitates the consumption of stores in proportion to the amount of energy expended. The bees on the outside of the cluster act as insulators to prevent the escape of the heat generated. As soon as the temperature falls to 57 degrees or lower a cluster is formed and heat generated. The colder the hive becomes, the greater will be the amount of heat required to keep up the temperature of the hive.

Should the cluster be a small one, there will be fewer bees for heat production and these few will have to work harder. Excessive heat production is apt to start the bees producing brood, which is usually fatal to a colony during winter when the bees are unable to fly. The greater the number of bees within the colony, the smaller the amount of work required from each individual bee, provided that stores and protection are equal. It is, therefore, impossible to get a colony too strong for the winter.

Young Bees Essential

BY strong colonies is meant populous colonies of young bees. Young bees are those that have done little or no field work, but they should have had at least one good flight before winter sets in. Bees emerge from their cells with a given amount of energy which, if used up in work, shortens their lives. Hence, if bees have done much work before entering on their winter's rest they are not likely to survive the winter, much less to live long enough to be replaced with young bees in the spring.

Dry mash is a superior feed for poultry.

The Garden Week by Week

By NORMAN W. F. RANT, F.R.H.S.

THE average rock garden is comparatively weak in Sedums. There are several reasons for this and perhaps the greatest is that Reginald Farrer, whose book "The English Rock Garden," is the Bible of most rock gardeners, gives them very faint praise. Farrer was a man with very strong likes and dislikes, and for some reason the genus Sedum did not appeal to him.

Be this as it may, the Sedums have a place in most rock gardens, particularly in those that have masses of natural rock and very little soil. The Sedums, like their cousins, the Sempervivums, will grow in less soil than any other rock garden plants. Hence their usefulness for bare rocks.

There are a very great number of species and varieties in this family, ranging from little things an inch or so high to plants of a foot or more. It is proposed, just now, to refer only to some of the choicer kinds, which will do well in any gritty soil in full sun and which are good enough to plant in the best company.

A Fine Native

OUR own native Sedum (Sedum Spatulifolium), which grows on the rocks in and about Victoria, is considered in England one of the very best. Here we have the type variety in masses everywhere and we are apt to overlook the fact that there are at least two very distinct varieties which are not so common. The variety purpureum can sometimes be found. It has leaves of a good plum-red, dusted with meal, while the variety aureum has leaves of yellow-green, springing from dove-grey rosettes and is much smaller than all its parts. All these have yellow flowers in May, on four-inch stems.

Closely allied to the foregoing is Sedum Oreganum (Obtusatum), but it is more inclined to spread, and in its best form (splendens) the leaves take on a brilliant blood crimson, provided it is well starved in full sun.

A very distinct and easy Sedum is tetrum. This species makes a low, spreading mat of pale yellow-green tufts of blunt, rounded leaves, above which rise in May the elegant three or four-branched flower heads, carrying silver-white, star-like flowers. The much smaller Sedum Nevi is practically the same thing but a pocket edition. Both these will stand a somewhat shadier place than most Sedums.

Sedum Spurium is common, but it will grow and bloom anywhere. The flowers are not to be despised, for in the form splendens they are of a dazzling crimson. The white form looks well in half shade and the colors taken on by the leaves in the fall of the year recommend it to all who seek to have color in the rock garden after the summer burst of bloom is over.

Dwarf Specimens

THREE very dwarf and very dainty Sedums are Sedum Lydium, which grows only

two inches tall and takes on wonderful colors when in full sun and well starved; Sedum Lydium Glaucum, which is the same except that its foliage is a beautiful grey-green; and Sedum Dasycyllum, with its opal-hued, pebbly leaves, which will spread over any rock where it can get the slightest foothold.

Sedum Muralla is a dainty plant with brown leaves and pink flowers which looks beautiful at all seasons. Sedum Ewerall, even if only grown as a foliage plant, should not be overlooked, as it blooms late in the fall and is much harder than is generally supposed.

The pretty bright blue Sedum Corneolum is the best of the annual members of this family and will come up year after year from self-sown seed. Easy as it generally is, this little plant has strange fancies, thriving abundantly in the driest of soils in some gardens, while in others it refuses to be happy except in a damp bed.

Biennial Kind

SEDUM Pileum is a biennial, but so charming a little fresh seed each year. The rosettes of this stoutest are of a fresh and lively green, and very hairy, while the large flowers, which come in May are a rich rose color, deepened with just a hint of orange. It is quite hardy and likes a dry rich, not too much sun-burned.

There are several dozen other Sedums which will appeal to many people, but the few that have been named will be found to be a good start for anyone starting a collection. As was stated at the beginning of this article, Sedums are one of the best families to naturalize on bare rocks where water is scarce.

Empire Products Are Gaining

FOR four years in succession the Empire Marketing Board has been able to announce each year new records of shipments of a variety of Empire products to the United Kingdom. In 1932 Canada outdistanced three of her own previous highest records, viz., wheat, 46,874,000 cwt., as against the last highest record of 41,005,000 cwt. in 1928; tobacco, 10,844,000 pounds, as against 6,273,000 pounds in 1931; and plums, 20,000 cwt., as against the previous highest record of 18,000 cwt. in 1928.

Some of these records are sufficiently striking to deserve comment, says the Empire Marketing Board report. Not only did imports of wheat from Canada constitute a record for supplies coming to the United Kingdom from that country, but the 1932 total has never been exceeded by any country except during the two war years, 1916 and 1917, when imports from the United States of America reached a higher figure. Imports of eggs from Australia, bananas from the Brit-

ish West Indies, tobacco from Canada, apples and pears from New Zealand, and grapefruit from Palestine and the British West Indies all exceeded by fifty per cent or more their previous best.

Besides the record importation of Canadian tobacco, it is noticeable that imports from both Southern Rhodesia and Nyasaland established new records, exceeding the quantities imported in 1928 and 1927, respectively; in those years the heavy imports led to large accumulations of stocks in the United Kingdom, but no similar accumulation has resulted from the record imports of 1932.

Western Provinces' Farms Increase

DURING the last two decades there has been an increase of 46,335 farms in Canada. In the five Eastern provinces there was a total decrease of 51,703 farms, while there was an increase of 97,997 farms in the four Western provinces.

A gradual shifting from land ownership toward tenancy is taking place in all provinces except in Quebec, where there is a slight increase in land ownership. The shifting to tenancy is particularly noticeable in the Western provinces. For example, 90.74 per cent of the total number of farmers in the Province of Saskatchewan were in the land owner class in 1911, while in 1931 there were only 66.45 per cent that is, a decrease of 24.29 per cent in twenty years.

This may be partly explained by the fact that grain growing is better adapted to farm tenancy than some other types of farming, and partly by the fact that many farmers who go into farming with small capital can use it to better advantage as working capital. Perhaps the more important reason, however, is that between these two census periods a new generation of prospective farmers was created. The older operators being desirous of shifting their responsibilities were able to do so since farming was a relatively satisfactory vocation during most of this period and since young men were willing to start in the business. The latter being short of capital have in many instances started as tenants.

An expansion of the policy of renting as a means to eventual ownership has much to commend it and the experience of recent years will probably cause many with insufficient capital, but the will to farm, to adopt this means of starting in business—Economics Branch, Department of Agriculture.

The garden crops should be changed around every season. Peas and beans are different in their effect on the soil from the deep-rooted beets, carrots, etc. Wide-spreading vines, like melons and cucumbers, are a change from closely-planted crops, and tomatoes and corn are also distinct types from the common vegetables.

Sir Gerald Du Maurier *Pictorial*
In Dramatic Starring *Book Is*
Role Is Given Acclaim *Unusual*

Outdoors Best for Fine Play

TERMINATES ENGAGEMENT

Toronto Artist Is Concert Winner

MISS GWENDOLYN BRAUN
Toronto, a clever young Canadian com-
edian artist, whose poster design was
chosen by the Royal Welsh National
Theatre for the festival, is pictured
here. She is one of the many artists
who will be taking part in the festival
which takes place in the month of
June. Appropriately enough Miss
Braun has Welsh blood in her veins, her
mother being of the race. She says she
will paint the strange Welsh words
which she has also read and write them.
which is an accomplishment.

Fall Play Schedule Is

Announced

LONDON.—C. B. Cochran's production of "Nymph Errant" will be seen in Manchester before being brought to London in October. Miss Gertrude Lawrence will have the part of the schoolgirl who takes the place of her science mistress and decides to experiment with her life.

Mr. Cochran has commissioned a well-known novelist to write a play

Oppenheim Picture Is Praised

NEW YORK (NANA).—We should not be so quick to dismiss anything that comes offstage or indirectly from the facade of the Broadway scene. The new and different warrants attention by anyone who appreciates the products of a mind. So while "Midnight" is not so good as "The End of the Affair," it is a more complete job. It is very welcome to go to. There are Helen Conroy, Clive Brook and George E. Stone in it. We recommend it. "She Has to Succeed" is a new play by John F. Green drama by John Francis, with Loretta Young in the title role. It is one of the new type. "The Phantom of the Opera," another drama and featuring John Osborne, is a rather good one. It is a play that will be interesting to those of you who like to see a new play. "The Bat on the Loose" is a Universal picture with Anne Baxter and George E. Stone in it. It is a new picture of a new type. It is a new picture of a new type. It is a new picture of a new type.

HOLLYWOOD moguls have just brought the English stage and screen actor, Laurence Olivier, to America as a leading man for Greta Garbo, Swedish star. Olivier is seen with his wife just before he sailed for America.

*Fine British Films
Will Be Released
In Canada Shortly*

BROOKLYN SCORES AGAIN
Mae West, star of Paramount's "I'm No Angel," was born in Brooklyn, New York, and grew up there.

Critic Pays High Tribute To New Film Comedienne

STORY NOT NEW

"Morning Glory" is nothing new unless you can honestly say that any subject touched by the magic wand of Zoe Akins' humor blooms fresh in some inexplicable way. It is the story of a girl from "Franklin," a little town where the great names of the theatre are "just

Dorothy Bouchier Heroine

Author Is Crossing



EMILY HAWN
ist and magazine contributor, who
ly returned to America after a trip

Study Movie Decree

Harold L. Smith, representative of France of the Will Hays Bureau and head of the American film production industry, is closely following the negotiations and is optimistic that American films will be treated fairly.

ACADEMY SELLS MORE PICTURES

LONDON (CP). — Attendance figures at this year's Summer show the Royal Academy are lower compared with 1932, yet sales of pictures and the value of the purchase money have already surpassed last year's totals.

In eleven weeks, 257 pictures have been sold for £10,527.

The tendency this year has been towards small canvases.* Painters, including those of the older schools, have realized this, and met the demand. The virtual disappearance of large houses, and the modern trend towards flats and limited accommodation, has

another marked change so far a year has been that the purchases have been largely of the "man in the street" type—members of the general public rather than millionaires or wealthy patrons as the past.

manager (sarcastically)—I notice
there were 35,000 people present on
afternoon that your grand-
father was buried.

Great Britain and the Dominions Overseas

Great Buildings of London Enveloped in Coat of Scaffolding

Army of Men Engaging in Cleaning Off Old Grime—Visitors See Pageantry—War of Roads and Railways Continues

By GLANVILLE CAREW

LONDON (BUP).—We are having a sort of "Spring Cleaning" in London in midsummer. Great buildings—such, for instance, as the Houses of Parliament and the Law Courts—are enveloped in miles of scaffolding. Big Ben's tower at Westminster is girdled in steel and at a distance looks as though it were in a cage. All along the front of the Law Courts scores of men armed with wire brushes and some mysterious liquids are busily removing the accumulated grime of half a century. The whole business will take years and cost goodness knows how much.

A CHEAP BUILDING

Speaking of the cost and of the House of Commons, it is just one hundred years this week since a certain resolution was moved in the old House. Its purpose was that the House of Commons was inconvenient and unfit for the transaction of public business, that a new House should be built, and that a sum of \$170,000 should be placed in the hands of His Majesty for that purpose.

Only that much for a new House of Commons! Times and money values have changed since then, but perhaps some other things have not. Sir Robert Peel, speaking on the motion, said that it was most unjust to lay all the faults of the Members on the building. It appeared that there was a great deal of talking, incessant buzz, much coughing and very ungraceful attitudes.

So in some respects the House of 1833 may not be so very remote from that of 1833.

A MAGNIFICENT SIGHT

London's myriad visitors, or as many of them as St. Paul's Cathedral would hold, had an opportunity the other day to see something of London's pageantry. It was the occasion of the annual service of "The Most Distinguished Order of St. Michael and St. George."

It was as though one had by some magic been translated to the Middle Ages. In a dozen paces one passed from a street of motorbuses and lorries to a world of chivalry and heralds. Bearers of great names formed the procession along the nave. Great and good of the Army, the purple of the Church, all the glitter and magnificence of the Order. The Chancellor, bearded and in blood-red robes, a "prelate" of the Order (the Bishop of Salisbury) in mitre and golden cape. The Knights, followed by their squires bearing their arms, and, at the last, one who was garbed in a long black cloak with white ribbons at the shoulders, a golden chain about his neck and a great star blazing on his breast—the Grand Master of the Order, H.R.H. The Prince of Wales.

It was a magnificent sight in a magnificent setting.

A WEIRD PROCEDURE

Those of us who read Home Office statements or listen to them in Parliament are a little puzzled.

In view of the number of crimes in this country in which firearms are used, legislation is under way which is designed to put the fear of God into the minds of criminals caught armed. The act which will in all probability be passed shortly will provide very severe sentences for the carrying or possession of firearms, with or without ammunition, and also for even dummy weapons.

In the kindly way we have in this country, Scotland Yard has invited all persons possessing such weapons without a permit to surrender them to the police before a certain date, in which case no proceedings will be taken and no questions asked.

Well, the net result has been that an arsenal of 16,000 firearms has been handed over to the Home Office, that 12,672 revolvers, pistols and revolvers, 3,706 rifles, and 73 are antiques and so on. That makes 16,001, leaving a balance of eight which are described as "unclassified."

The puzzle is: What sort of firearm can there possibly be to which no name can be given?

INTERMINABLE WAR

The war between our roads and our railways still goes on, with fortune and misfortune, but control usually favoring the roads, but their rivals are making a great bid for mastery. This year, or rather, this summer, ordinary fares will be two cents a mile as against the normal three cents.

In the matter of speed the roads will be nowhere. One line alone, the London, Midland & Scottish, has speeded up 2,182 trains daily by 6.55 minutes. Of these trains 112 will make start-to-stop runs at an average speed of fifty-five miles per hour, which totals up at 8,176 miles per day at the speed at least. Seven trains maintain an average of sixty miles per hour. The Great Western Railway runs from London to Plymouth, 226 1-2 miles, in 237 minutes, without a stop, and from London to Exeter, 174 miles, in 170 minutes. And the London and North-Eastern Railway will take up nonstop the 392 miles from King's Cross in London to Edinburgh in 7 1-2 hours.

And again, the Cheeseman Flyer still continues to do the last seven even miles of its journey to town in sixty-four minutes.

A MONUMENTAL TOME

A glance at that monumental tome, the London Postoffice Directory, or the Telephone Directory, will show that in this country we are issued (if that is the word) with hundreds and hundreds of societies or the propagation of something, or prevention of something, the encouragement of something. All of them are doubtless well meaning, some of them are really effective in taining their objects, however silly. A very large proportion of them are utterly futile both in aims and accomplishment.

In the ordinary course of things

British Women in Fascist Movement



SIR Oswald Mosley, Britain's fascist founder and leader, staged a large parade through the streets of London's West End section and surprised street spectators when a detachment of women in full blackshirt uniform made their appearance in the parade. This is the first indication that women have swelled the ranks of Mosley's followers. The women are seen on the march while traffic is held up to let the procession through.

Preference Aids Starting of New British Industry

Thirty-Five-Million-Dollar Plant to Be Erected Immediately by Imperial Chemical Industries—Ready to Produce Petrol From Coal—Will Employ Thousands of Miners

LONDON (BUP).—A great new industry—the production of petrol from coal—is starting in Britain as a result of an announcement in Parliament recently. The Prime Minister stated that a preference of fourpence a gallon on petrol produced from British coal will be guaranteed for ten years.

It was decided at once that the \$35,000,000 plant already planned by Imperial Chemical Industries is to be erected immediately at Billingham-on-Tees. It will employ two thousand men and absorb the output of three thousand miners—850,000 tons each year. The plant will produce 70,000,000 gallons of petrol a year by the hydrogenation process.

Another factory to be erected, probably at Doncaster, will give 30,000,000 gallons a year by the carbonization process. It will provide employment for a thousand miners. Other plants will be established throughout the coalfields, including South Wales, Northumberland, Lancashire, Forest of Dean, and possibly Kent.

One plant already erected at Bedwas, South Wales, can produce 1,400,000 gallons a year. The iron and steel industries will be given considerable employment as soon as construction starts. It is estimated that seven thousand men will be employed in the plants in the near future.

SUCCESSFUL EXPERIMENT

There are two methods of producing oil from coal—hydrogenation and carbonization. Imperial Chemical Industries own the British rights in the first process. The company has spent \$5,000,000 in research work, and there is now a small experimental plant at Billingham which is turning out six gallons of petrol a day. Both processes are economical. They can produce high quality petrol at sevenpence a gallon.

The Admiralty and the Royal Air Force early this year gave experimental contracts for supplies of petrol from coal produced by the low temperature carbonization method.

The new fuel has been used with great success in warships, airplanes, and every type of motor vehicle. The technical difficulties of the processes have been solved after thirty years' work by scientists all over the world. The experiments are estimated to have cost \$250,000,000.

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KLEPTOMANIA UNDER PROBE

London Committee Secretly Investigating Uncontrollable Impulse

LONDON (BUP).—A secret inquiry is being conducted by a committee in London to deal with the problem of the "uncontrollable impulse" in its relation to crime.

The committee, which has held several meetings, is composed of magistrates, business men, psychologists, medical men, a K.C., and a well-known "criminal" barrister.

When the investigation is completed, a report will be sent to the Home Office, with suggestions on question that for years has baffled judges and doctors.

BASIS OF INQUIRY

Questions relating to the treatment and punishment of offenders susceptible to "uncontrollable impulse" form the basis of the inquiry which is being conducted by men who have had opportunities of observing how it affects people in different walks of life.

Two points under consideration, for instance, are: How far, if at all, should a person be punished for an offence committed under an uncontrollable impulse?

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SURPLUS OF POST OFFICE ENCOURAGING

Biggest in History Last Year—Profit Mostly in Inland Services

GOOD INDICATION OF CONDITION OF TRADE

LONDON (BUP).—In the year ended March 31 last the Post Office surplus totalled approximately 10,792,000 pounds. This is 100,000 pounds more than the surplus for 1931-32 and is the biggest in Post Office history.

The figures show that the expansion of profit has largely taken place in the inland postal services, always a sensitive barometer of the trade position of the country.

Sir Kingsley Wood, the Postmaster-General, said: "While foreign services have suffered, home services have had better results than were anticipated. The results confirm the view that the trade tide has turned. The telephone service has been considerably helped by newspaper and poster advertising and improved salesmanship. There has been a considerable increase in the air mail services."

Pull results of the telephone advertising campaign will not be shown until the accounts for the present financial year are made up. It is expected that they will show a substantial increase in profit.

NO TWO OPINIONS

The sponsor of the plan quotes from a letter sent by Hon. W. A. Gordon, Canadian Minister of Immigration, at the end of June, in which the Minister said: "In my judgment there can be no two opinions as to the importance or desirability of furthering British settlement in Canada as rapidly as possible."

The Canadian Provincial Governments, too, he asserts, are favorable to the plan. "It was made clear to me by the provincial authorities are warmly in favor of a large increase in the proportion of British immigration into Canada as soon as economic conditions warrant the admission of immigrants on a normal scale. The Government of Ontario in particular sees no reason for any further delay."

POPULATION ADVANTAGES

Brig-General Hornby points out that there are economic reasons why denser rural population, particularly in the Prairie Provinces, would be advantageous to Canada. Western Canada alone, he says, could easily accommodate and absorb many hundreds of thousands of British families without much, if any, appreciable additional capital expenditure on public services.

The United Kingdom, says the memorandum, "has families available and to spare. If she would send them across the Atlantic and make satisfactory arrangements for settling them on the land and some of the best of the present difficulties of both the Mother Country and of Canada, would be solved. The influx of families would, of course, be on a small scale at first, but would gradually increase in proportion as progress is made with arrangements for establishing the new migrants in self-supporting farm houses. It must be borne in mind that proper settlement of the newcomers is the crux of the problem."

Brig-General Hornby also takes into account the large increase in non-British immigration to Canada, coincident with the decrease in British immigration during the past few years, declaring it is evident that if vigorous measures are not immediately taken to counteract the growing preponderance of non-British settlers in the Prairie Provinces, the Canadian West will completely lose its already fast-disappearing British character.

PRINCIPLES OF SCHEME

These are the principles outlined in the new scheme:

1. The initial selection of migrants is the foundation of successful overseas settlement. This selection can be carried out best by those who know the characters of the incoming migrants best—their fellow citizens of the same community. Those who select the migrants should accept responsibility for their selection to establish the selected migrants overseas, and by returning to their Old Country homes those who do not succeed.

2. All new settlement from the British Isles should be in the already-developed districts, in close contact with established markets, not on outlying and not yet fully-opened-up areas.

3. New settlers require close supervision and support, both agricultural and financial.

4. In order that supervision may be effectively exercised, the farms and other holdings occupied by new settlers should be grouped as closely as practicable.

5. New settlers should be established first as tenants of fully-equipped farms on a crop-share basis until they have found their feet. They should not be loaded down at the outset with debt, incurred by purchases of land, of equipment and of livestock. They should not be encouraged to purchase lands for themselves until they have proved their capacity to farm as tenants, and have saved some money.

6. New settlers who do not "make good" should be returned to the United Kingdom by those who sent them out to Canada.

SELECTED FAMILIES

Brig-General Hornby declares the objective of the plan is to establish what may be called "Foundation Community Farm Settlements," small communities of selected British families, established on areas of proven good mixed-farming land of 5,000 to 10,000 acres in extent.

In sponsoring the new settlements by the existing county and town voluntary migration committees the object in view is to bring into play

the best of the country's resources, and to bring into play

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Sponsors Plan for Settling of British Families in Canada

Brig.-General Hornby Would Have Large Groups Brought In From English Communities—To Come to Districts Already Developed

LONDON (CP).—Declaring opinion in favor of resumption of immigration on a normal scale seems to be gaining ground throughout Canada, and asserting his plan has the broad support of the Dominion and Provincial Governments, Brigadier-General M. L. Hornby has circulated a new explanation of his plan for "British community settlements" in Canada. The Hornby plan would send to the Dominion small communities of selected British families, established on areas of proven good mixed-farming land of 5,000 to 10,000 acres in extent, to which the existing voluntary migration committees of the counties and towns in the United Kingdom would be invited.

Declaring Canada, by the establishment of so great transportation, educational and other services, has already made its share of any fifty-fifty financing of the United Kingdom by proposes the United Kingdom make the necessary loans available to the country, city or town committee here at a low rate of interest.

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BISHOP SPEAKS OF LIFE HERE

Hundreds See Strange and Beautiful Service at Lambeth Palace

LONDON (BUP).—The Bishop of London stood on the bridge of a motor-yacht, and, with his hands outstretched, dedicated to the service of the British Commonwealth the service of the British Commonwealth.

That was the strange and beautiful service that hundreds saw on the crowded pierhead in front of Lambeth Palace the other day.

The vessel was named John Antie, after the man who will lead the ship when, in a fortnight's time, it slips gently down the Thames on its way towards the open sea and the rock-bound coastlands of the Pacific, where it will open up a new world of missionary work.

The Bishop of London spoke of his own life here, and of the life of the Church for thirty years, of his own life here, and of the life of the Church for thirty years, of his own life here, and of the life of the Church for thirty years.

"The yacht," said the bishop, "will be the Bishop of London, the governor of the London Hospital, and the chairman of the London County Council to the people whose homes are to be found along the 8,000 miles of coastline which the mission ship will serve year in and year out, like the three ships that are now on the mission field of the Western seas."

REINSTATED BUT WITHOUT APOLOGY

Lawyer's Name Put Back on Rolls After 38 Years—Innocent but Conscientious

SYDNEY, New South Wales (BUP).—The Supreme Court of New South Wales has restored to the roll of solicitors the name of Thomas Ernest Rofe, after a lapse of thirty-eight years, thus ending a man's flight through those years for his sordid name. Rofe was de-registered after conviction for conspiracy to defraud the due course of justice in a divorce suit. The judgment restoring him was delivered on his sixty-fourth birthday.

In the thirty-eight years' interim Rofe became one of the wealthiest and most

What's New and Interesting for the Women

"Simplicity" In Recipes Is Test Says Banff Cook

"The true test of a good recipe," says Monsieur Henri Odieu, celebrated chef of the popular resort, Banff Springs Hotel, "is simplicity. In other words, can it be prepared by a sensitive cook in the ordinary home? If it can, it justifies anew the genius of culinary art. You think I am maybe a little too literary, too poetic? Mon cher ami, I was born in Tours, which was also the birthplace of Honore Balzac and of Anatole France, both of whom enjoyed their food and wrote poetically about it."

The office of this artist-chef, looking out upon Sulphur Mountain, is no place for skeptics. The very determined tilt of his gleaming white chef's bonnet, in an affirmative of faith and active pride in his art. For the past seven summers he has drawn inspiration from new creations from these Canadian Rockies, creations which have won him wide praise for their fusion of poetry with practicality.

Apprenticed at thirteen in the kitchen of the Hotel du Faion and of the Chateau de la Motte in Tours, the young Henri rounded out his experience as chef in Paris at the celebrated Cafe Anglais, the Restaurant Pallard and the Carlton Hotel and in Deauville at the fashionable Casino before emigrating to New York and active life in the Banff Springs Hotel. He is in great demand by guests at the Banff Springs Hotel.

How to Use Henna Pack Is Helpful

By GLADYS GLAD

Women of the Orient have always been famed for their thick, luxuriant hair. And these women have used henna on their tresses for countless centuries. But the henna they employed for tinting their locks was somewhat different from the henna dyes in use today. Of the hennas employed in this day and age, the pure Egyptian henna is the safest, it is in no way harmful to the hair, for it is made of the leaves of the henna shrub. The chemical hennas, the market today, however, at least most of them—contain metallic salts, and are likely to injure the hair health. I've never approved of use henna, anyway, especially when employed in packs. For they are too likely to obtain objectionable shades of red. You've probably seen some of those orange and purplish reds that have resulted from the inept use of henna. And that should be enough to be a lesson to you. It should be a lesson to any woman, heaven knows, for those grotesque hair shades are frightful.

SUCCESSFUL PACK
To give a successful henna pack, one must be thoroughly acquainted with the texture and the shade of the hair to be treated. For hair of certain texture absorbs the color more quickly than others. And one must also have a knowledge of henna powders. When old, henna powders have an entirely different color than they do when fresh, and take longer to change the shade of the hair. The strength of the henna can usually be determined by its shade. When it is greenish, it is strong and takes rapidly, while when it is yellowish, it is older and therefore weaker.

In the actual administration of a henna pack, five or six teaspoons of henna are mixed with lukewarm water and constantly stirred until a creamy paste results. This paste is then heated in a double boiler and applied to the hair. Then it is kept warm by covering the head with a towel, cotton or tissue paper. The time length that the henna pack is permitted to remain on is most important. The longer the pack remains on, the redder the tint it will give the hair. A person has to know the proper timing exactly, or the results may be deplorable. And that's why henna packs, in my opinion, should be administered only by an expert operator.

Put Castors On Sandbox

In making a sandbox, attach large low casters under each corner. The box can be rolled in and out of a garage as the weather changes, or rolled into the sunshine in a doorway of the garage. The sand keeps clean and dry and the children are amused on rainy days.

Meal in a Glass Is for Children

The following is a wonderful after-school lunch for the children: One egg, two teaspoons cocoa (heaping), three teaspoons sugar (heaping), one teaspoon vanilla, three cups milk. Separate egg. Beat yolk, cocoa and sugar together until smooth. Add vanilla. Beat slightly. Add the milk. Beat egg whites with a little sugar until stiff. Beat milk mixture together with egg whites. This recipe makes four cups. This may be served with either crackers or cookies and has proved very successful.

Black felt can be cleaned by using half cup of cold tea mixed with a teaspoonful of ammonia.

Latest Furnishings Make Terrace Attractive

Hyacinth Blue and White Is Unusual Color Scheme



Left, Hyacinth Blue and White Furnishings for Terrace; Right, Red, White and Blue Color Scheme for Lawn Furniture.

THE porch or terrace may be made most attractive and comfortable with the very latest furnishings to be had in the shops. Pictured at right is a patriotic color scheme of red, white and blue. The white chaise longue has alternating red and white cushions, the red upholstered rattan armchair has alternating diagonal bars of red and blue. The white coffee table has an opaque glass top, and the key-shaped pouf or cushion is red and white gingham. Red plaid table cover, red glasses



COURTESY, HOME & FIELD

Refrigerator Ice Cream Is Easily Made

This ice cream is not expensive and is simple to make. The base is a custard that can be made the day before. The following will make two pans in a standard make ice box. Put in top of a double boiler: One and one-eighth cup sugar, three tablespoons cornstarch, one-eighth teaspoon salt, one and one-half cups milk. Heat and add one-half cup top milk from a quart bottle and three beaten egg yolks. Cook Add three 'teaspoons' vanilla and strain and cool. Whip one pint coffee cream. In another bowl beat the three egg whites stiff. Add both to cold custard and freeze by night without changing the freezing control. It will freeze in two or three hours by turning the cold control up.

For Chocolate Ice Cream: Add three squares unwetted chocolate (melted) to hot custard. For Raspberry: Add one pint crushed, sweetened and strained berries to mixture just before you start freezing. Add a little artificial coloring as well.

Two rows of stitching around a buttonhole will strengthen it, and no longer will there be the annoyance of having the buttonhole tear at the edges.

To make a satisfactory glue, in an emergency, soak tapioca in warm water. This is particularly good when the children wish to do some pasting of pictures.

Picnic Baskets Should Have Air

The luncheon basket for the picnic should be large enough to hold the food without crushing it. Metal containers that can be scalded or wicker baskets that can be aired are best, providing the containers for ventilation. Heavy of bottled articles that will not crush should be placed on the bottom. Salads can usually be packed in jars or large-necked bottles. Other items of food like sandwiches, vegetables, and whole fruits should be wrapped separately in waxed paper.

Today's Recipes

By MRS. MARY MORTON

BREAKFAST
Orange Juice Cereal with Top Milk
Scrambled Eggs Coffee Rolls
Coffee Milk

LUNCHEON
Fruit Salad Creamed Potatoes
Maple Syrup Cookies Milk

DINNER
Roast Veal Baked Potatoes
Peas Pineapple Salad
Emergency Cake with Raspberries
Tea

Use some of your maple syrup in these cookies, and keep the cookie jar well filled for summer. They are the housewife's best. When the unexpected company comes, and to serve on hot summer nights with lemonade and other fruit drinks.

COFFEE ROLLS

Two and one-half cups flour, three tablespoons sugar, four tablespoons baking powder, two eggs, one-third cup milk, eight tablespoons butter, one-half cup raisins, one-fourth cup chopped nuts, one-half cup confectioner's sugar, one tablespoon hot water, one-half teaspoon salt, one egg yolk. Sift flour, salt, one teaspoon sugar and baking powder. Add five tablespoons melted butter to well-beaten eggs; add milk and combine with first mixture. Roll out on floured board until about one-fourth inch thick. Spread with remaining butter, two tablespoons sugar, nuts and raisins. Cut into five-inch pieces and roll. Press edges together, wrap in waxed paper and store in refrigerator until ready to bake. Then brush with egg of egg to which one tablespoon of cold water has been added and about two tablespoons sugar. Let stand fifteen minutes and bake in a moderately hot oven (400 degrees). Remove from oven and while still hot brush with an icing made from one-half cup confectioner's sugar and one tablespoon hot water.

EMERGENCY CAKE

Four and one-third cups sifted flour, four and one-half teaspoons baking powder, one and one-half cups milk, four eggs, one cup butter, one cup sweet milk, two-thirds cup lard, one tablespoon vinegar, seven cups flour. Cream sugar and lard smooth. Add milk, maple syrup, vinegar. Sift flour and soda together three times, then add to the first mixture. Stir well. Set aside until morning. Roll out on well-floured board into a diamond-size cookies, bake in quick oven.

MAPLE SYRUP COOKIES

One cup sugar, two cups maple syrup, four teaspoons soda, pinch of salt, one cup sweet milk, two-thirds cup lard, one tablespoon vinegar, seven cups flour. Cream sugar and lard smooth. Add milk, maple syrup, vinegar. Sift flour and soda together three times, then add to the first mixture. Stir well. Set aside until morning. Roll out on well-floured board into a diamond-size cookies, bake in quick oven.

When too much salt has been added to cooking food, try the following directions to take part of the salt away. Stretch a clean cloth tightly over the vessel and sprinkle one tablespoonful of flour over the cloth. If allowed to steam for a few minutes the flour will absorb the salt.

Indian Woman's Natural Beauty Is Fascinating

By Her Imperial Highness DURRU SHEHVAR AZAM JAH Crown Princess of Hyderabad (United Press Staff Correspondent)

Yet, despite her progress, the girl of Hyderabad has not abandoned any of her major characteristics and has not lost any of her charm. Ancient, romantic customs are fostered consciously and still are dominant; modern progress merely improves, but does not kill them. Our girls have not changed their dress of days gone by, and I hope they never will. The high class Mohammedan girl and married woman wears tight trousers of different colors and a blouse. A long piece of muslin, worn much like the sash of some high order, falls in artistically draped folds over one shoulder. It is sometimes used for covering the head.

This dress usually is worn in the home and its comforts cannot be disputed. When the Moslem woman goes out, the "sari" is the favorite part of her apparel. The "sari" is a six-yard piece of cloth draped around the body in Roman folds. Often her hem is richly embroidered; sometimes the edges of the "sari" are more simply decorated. All about the "sari" is usually home-made, hand-embroidered, in Indian and home-embroidered, in fact, no brocade and no embroidery equals the Indian product.

The Hindu lady, too, considers the "sari" her permanent companion and she wears it in the same fashion as her Mohammedan sister. Western cosmetics almost never are used. Very rightly, for they would not suit at all. I have met a few who tried it, with no success. They looked grey under the generous dab of white powder, while the rouge on their brown lips was a visitor who had intruded with indiscretion, and the dark-tinted corners of the well-shaded mouth, of a hue very different from the rouge's, looked at its sham warmth with disapproval.

Our women have their own native cosmetics, such as a silver dust, which is strewn upon the hair, and the "pan," the "chewing gum" of India, used for making the lips red. It is a leaf of a tree, filled with peculiar spices and nuts, and is loved by the entire population of this huge country.

NATURAL BEAUTY

But the natural beauty of a handsome Indian woman puts cosmetics to shame. Let me take you into the boudoir of a distinguished Indian lady. There we see her sitting, her long, black hair oiled into sleek obedience, parted in the middle. Under her dark brows, rising high on the forehead, enormous black eyes seem to be dreaming about deep mysteries. A straight nose, shaped like a bird's beak, and a pair of colored cheeks, forming the characteristic oval face.

Her favorite pastime is music. She does not, as a rule, favor Western music, but often is a master on her native instruments. The Indian lady of rank usually plays the sitar, a long-necked, gracefully-shaped instrument, the sounds of which serve as accompaniment to her song, performed in deep cadences. The "motif" would seem monotonous to Western ears, but its poetic, beautiful words and melancholy melody have peculiar properties and never fail to have their effect upon the soul of singer and audience alike. They are a part of the Indian woman's soul, her prayer to the Divinity. For the Indian woman and Indian music have lived together for centuries.

RICH JEWELS

The Indian woman of rank is richly bejeweled. Costly earrings, rings and bracelets adorn her. The married woman usually wears two tight bracelets, exactly alike, one on each wrist. They have the same symbolic significance as the wedding ring of the West and never are taken off.

Our hostess now gets up and walks to the window of her veranda. She walks with a sliding gait, her head held high, the back erect.

Stripes and Plaids Go Vacationing

Scotch and Zebra Designs in Seersucker Make Smart Little Frocks for the Beach or Country Wear



Left, Scotch Plaid Seersucker Frock; Right, Striped Seersucker Shirtwaist Dress.

YOU can wear plaids without being accused of being kin to a zebra. And you can save a lot of pennies in true Scotch style, on your plaids, and your stripes may cost you little more than the zebra's, if you buy one of the delightful cottons that are called so smart this season. Just to show you how it is being done, two models are sketched above. The one at the left is a Scotch plaid seersucker frock, which is the cat's meow—or whatever is later slang—for tennis, golf, spectator sports or any other old thing for which you would want to wear it. It ties on the shoulders and at the waistline. Green and red plaid would be charming for this useful little frock, which would, by the by, look well on the beach.

Now for the stripes. Seersucker may be used for them, too—red, blue or green for the stripes on white. This model is the classic shirtwaist frock—strictly tailored in line, with three pleats in front, pearl buttons and buckle, and a two-inch hem. Wide sun hats in straw or linen are the correct accompaniments for these frocks for the vacation period.

and hollow. I never have seen a more graceful movement. I often have tried and never have been able to master it.

Our friend is looking out into her garden, with its flowers, the pond with curved edges and lotus flowers floating on its surface. So different and yet akin in many ways, the Indian woman and the Indian flower contemplate each other. Each seems to be meditating upon the other's characteristic charm.

(Continued Next Week)

Queen Starts New Style; the Prince Honored by Order

Prince George Takes High Rank in Navy Masonry—Queen Wears Jewelry

By MARY HACKER

Central Press Canadian Correspondent

LONDON—Many women who possess beautiful gowns are following the example of Queen Mary by wearing more of their private jewelry in the evening than has been the mode in recent years. The Queen gave a lead in this direction at the dinner parties which have been a feature of Buckingham Palace entertaining this month.

Her collection of jewelry is one of the finest in Britain, and has had many pieces reset in accordance with modern ideas. Colored stones are favorites with Her Majesty, who inherited some fine sapphires from her mother, the late Princess Mary of Cambridge.

Among the bizarre decorative modes seen recently was the artificial finger-nail. There are made in a transparent material and colored in all the hues which fashionable women affect nowadays, only the tops and the half-moons being left untinted.

The nails are affixed and removed with special preparations, but will stay on for days if untouched, and they can be revarnished if desired.

Even Country Homes Favor The Dinette

Even in homes where space is not of prime importance we now find dinettes. People from country homes visiting in cities are so taken with the compact, comfortable and very pretentious country house dinette that they are copying many of their devices. Even big apartments feature dinettes or breakfast nooks, and very pretentious country houses used by the family when guests are not present. One piece of furniture that will serve as both china closet and sideboard is nice for the dinette. Such a piece may sometimes be picked up at an auction sale.

First Girls' School In Greece To Mark 100 Years of Service

ATHENS—The centenary of the establishment of the first girls' school in Greece will be marked shortly. The Turks, under whose rule the Greeks used to live, did not permit the existence of any institution giving education to Greek girls. But immediately after the liberation of the Greek people, attention was turned to remedying that state of affairs. Americans were the first to lend assistance to the Greeks in the realization of this important project. Mr. John Hill, of Harvard University, a Doctor of Theology, took the lead in establishing and maintaining the first girls' school in co-operation with other Americans. This institution has survived up to today and is known as the Hill School.

Common Vegetables Are Good

Carrots, beets and turnips are three bargain foods that are being sold every day at the corner grocery store. They offer flavor, some starch for energy, and important mineral salts and vitamins to the diet. Carrots and turnips are served uncooked, using them as a salad ingredient, and as such we derive the greatest benefit from them. But perhaps you haven't tried cutting these two vegetables in strips and serving them cold and crisp with your salads or as salad ingredients. If not, do so soon. You will like them.

A good plan is to smooth a bit of rich cream around your eyes before exposure to the sun. If you powder over the application, the lubricant won't be obvious. And it will certainly help to prevent aging lines and keep your eyes fresh and youthful in appearance.